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SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT



## Babe Ruth Suspended.

New York.—Babe Ruth, baseball's champion slugger of all time, picturesquely idol of youthful millions and the highest salaried player of the major leagues, tottered from his throne Saturday.

Indefinite suspension and a fine of \$500, imposed at St. Louis by Manager Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees with a brief explanation that Ruth had been guilty of "misconduct of the field," were the vehicles of the diamond king's descent.

## Chicago Folk Sweater.

Chicago.—Stiffing heat sent Chicagoans to beaches and other cool spots Sunday for relief from temperatures ranging from 96 to 100 degrees. The official government thermometer registered 96 degrees while some districts unofficially reported a temperature of 10 degrees.

## World's Largest Library.

The largest library in the world is the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, founded by Louis XIV. It contains 1,500,000 volumes, 350,000 pamphlets, 150,000 manuscripts, 300,000 maps and charts, 1,300,000 old prints and engravings, and nearly 150,000 medals and coins.

## Elephant Four Feet Tall.

A pygmy elephant, full grown but only 3 feet, 8 inches high, has arrived in London from the African Congo. It comes from the same section of Africa where pygmy men, hippopotami and buffaloes exist.

## Jesuit Martyr.

Father Isaac Jogues, the French Jesuit missionary, who is one of the many holy persons beatified during the holy year in Rome, was killed by Mohawk Indians at Caughnawaga, N. Y., October 18, 1646.

## Ibsen Voluntary Exile.

Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, after failing to stir up his countrymen by his "A Brother in Need," to rally to the aid of Denmark, left Norway in voluntary exile, and remained away until 1891.

## Midsummer Eve Customs.

In France, Midsummer eve is spoken of as the Eve of the Nativity of Saint John Baptist, and in Brittany from every hilltop a beacon light glows. These are known as the Fires of Saint John.

## Amen to That!

In an imperfect world you must meet some fools. Pray that they may not be behind steering wheels.—Duluth Herald.

## First English Book.

The first book printed in the English language was the work of William Caxton, who, in 1474, issued the "Recuyell of the Histories of Troy," a translation of Raoul de Fevre's work.

## Hypocrisy Doesn't Pay.

No man, for any considerable period, can wear one face to himself and another to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to which may be true.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

## Developed Own Talent.

Meissonier, the great French painter of military subjects, was practically self-taught, having received only very meager instruction from teachers. His "Retreat From Moscow" was sold for \$170,000 in 1890.

## Expensive Cup of Coffee.

The first cup of coffee made in France was drunk by Louis XIV about 250 years ago. The price then was about \$25 a pound.

## Brother Williams.

You'd better get through with de housecleanin' in dis little old worl' before you tackle de bigger problems of de universe.—Atlanta Constitution.

## Ancient Use of Figures.

When Roman numerals were used, before the use of figures, all figuring was done with the abacus.

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# POULTRY

POULTRY SHIPPERS SAVE MUCH MONEY

A report prepared by V. W. Lewis, live stock marketing specialist for the North Carolina state division of markets, shows that those poultry growers of North Carolina who took advantage of the co-operative carlot shipments of poultry and eggs this spring saved a total of \$28,578.48.

The shipments began on March 20 and closed on June 20. During that time, through the efforts of the home and farm demonstration agents of State college, the teachers of agriculture in the high schools and the marketing specialists, 464,283 pounds of poultry and 8,151 cases of eggs were shipped. In addition to the eggs shipped a total of 3,530 cases were stored in a cold storage plant in Wilmington to await the higher prices of the winter months.

Mr. Lewis says: "When we began this work, live hens were selling in the territory indicated at from 17 to 20 cents per pound and only in a few instances did the producers get as much as 20 cents. All but six cars of this poultry brought a price of from 22 to 25 cents per pound at the car door."

Farmers taking part in this movement saved at least 4 cents per pound by selling co-operatively in addition to the fact of having a market brought to their home towns. The movement spread and some counties made shipments not included in the amount given. Vance county, for instance, made two shipments in co-operation with the marketing agents of a railroad; Rutherford county shipped 43,741 pounds and the Farmers' federation of Asheville shipped 100,000 pounds.

Indications are that this movement will grow in volume and importance in 1925 and Mr. Lewis states that there is now no longer any excuse for growers not making money with poultry. All that is needed, he says, is for the producers to get behind some organized movement to help themselves.

## Prevention of Disease Most Profitable Plan

When one goes into a chicken house and hears the birds singing, it is a pleasant contrast to the appearance of a flock that is droopy, with pale combs and indicating a general unhealthy condition. The difference in the majority of cases is not due to one producer curing the disease and the other not curing it, but rather to the fact that one breeder prevents the trouble that is affecting the other person's flock.

Most cases of roup and similar contagious diseases are the result of the disease being brought to the farm with new fowls which were not isolated until they had been proved to be healthy. Sometimes the disease comes from an outbreak of a previous attack after which the premises were not properly cleaned up and disinfected.

Lice and mites can do a great amount of harm if they have their own way. The good poultryman does not wait until they get a strong foothold in the flock, but carries on a preventive war on such pests. Under such conditions pests never cause a serious loss.

Most of the trouble from worms and a good deal of the trouble from coccidiosis can be eliminated by raising the flock on fresh ground each year. If it is not possible to have fresh ground the next best thing is to clean up frequently and use lime freely in keeping the ground sweet and free as possible from germ life.

## Poultry Hints

Oatmeal and all that sort of food is no good for ducks or geese. Keep all this sticky stuff away from them.

Because chickens seem to drink only an occasional teaspoonful of water is no reason for thinking that they don't need any water.

If broody hens are shut up the first night they are discovered they can be broken up easier than if left on the nest for several days.

Keeping the house free of mites by use of a good coal-tar disinfectant in a strong mixture and the pullets free from lice by sodium fluoride will be a big help.

Laying hens need green food in summer as well as winter. If you neglected this when you planted your garden, why not try a row or two of swiss chard and maybe a little rape.

One of the best ways of destroying the bacteria that bother poultry is to put the yards under cultivation. In addition, the seeding of the yards is very important from the standpoint of furnishing green stuff for the fowls.

When hens are well fed, but extremely fat and do not lay, either the feed is not of a balanced character or the hens are natural beefers—meaning that their disposition is to acquire fat rather than to convert what they consume into eggs.

A good laying mash can be made of equal parts by weight of bran, middlings, corn meal, ground oats and meat scrap. Then add 1 per cent salt, 2 per cent ground limestone, and 2 per cent acid phosphate.

Often eggs are soiled because too few nests are provided and there is keen competition for the same nests. In some cases eggs are left in nests all day or several days and each hen, in laying, does her bit to mess up all eggs previously laid.

# OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

### COMFORT AND HAPPINESS

AS THE days round out into years, and the years begin to fall about us like ripened fruit, we give, without knowing why, more serious thought to comfort and happiness, and faithfully performing its monotonous duty.

We have worshipped gold and found it but a mocker.

We have bowed down to Momus, and after wearing out our souls and bodies, have turned away with aching, vacant hearts, disappointed with experiences which have brought us little more than a vial of bitterness.

We have flirted with fickle Fame and been rebuffed. And so all through the heated chase we have been bruised, hurt and undergone at various stages of our careers a fatty degeneration of our moral being, never quite sure of our standing, or our prospect of comfort and happiness in the gray evening haze settling now on purple hills.

In all that concerns art, intellect, position and human existence itself, the thing to do in order to find the average measure of comfort and happiness is to keep in the right channel.

This is the secret of comfort and happiness, worth more to him or her who will accept and practice it than the wealth of the Indies.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## IS THAT YOUR BEST?

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IS THAT your best? Whatever task it is yours, your duty is to ask yourself the question—this the test of every job—"Is that my best?"

For nothing less than that will do. No job is finished, work is through, no task is done beyond a doubt, until you fully work it out—

Until your study fails to find One bolt to tighten, knot to bind, One word to change, one sum to prove, One weed to pull, one rock remove.

So many only fairly well, Make what they make, sell what they sell— Do fairly well the thing they're at, And stop and let it go at that.

They might have sung a better song, Or made a corner doubly strong, Or wiped a joint or set an ad, A little better than they had.

Some other time—but were content With yesterday's accomplishment, Yet yesterday is but to show, New things to do, new roads to go.

It isn't just the chief you cheat, When leaving something incomplete, We must move upward—none the hill Will climb by always standing still.

The one you cheat the most is you: Because the better job you do, The better job you always can— The better job the better man, For men are made of better stuff.

Than those content with "good enough"; And so, my boy, make this the test Of every job: "Is this my best?"

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Mother's Cook Book

Remove the sections from four oranges, sprinkle with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, let stand fifteen minutes, and strain from the juice. Pour boiling water over half a cupful of seedless raisins, let stand for fifteen minutes, strain, dry and mix with the chestnuts and oranges. Arrange on lettuce and serve with seasoned French dressing.

The one you cheat the most is you: Because the better job you do, The better job you always can— The better job the better man, For men are made of better stuff.

Than those content with "good enough"; And so, my boy, make this the test Of every job: "Is this my best?"

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## SCHOOL DAYS



## WHO SAID

"The multitude is always in the wrong."

WHEN Wentworth Dillon, fourth earl of Roscommon, uttered these words, he well knew and appreciated the limited ability of a multitude or mob to make an accurate judgment. He lived at the time Charles II was in power in England, and he saw the multitude first acclaim royalty, in the person of Charles' father, then denounce it and execute their king, to welcome the regime of Oliver Cromwell. And, finally, he saw the multitude turn again to royalty and outdo itself in an attempt to show their affection for the new monarch, Charles II.

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



Roscommon, as he is best known, was one of the favorites at the court of Charles II, where his learning and brilliant conversational powers won him many staunch friends among the nobles. It is a rather strange thing that this man who was such a friend of the king should at the same time have been described as "the only moral writer" during the reign of Charles.

The reign of this monarch was noted for the dissoluteness and licentiousness of his court in control, and how it happened that a man of Roscommon's character, writing as he did, did not offend some of the dissolute courtiers, if not the king himself, is not known. The fact remains, however, that he continued in the good graces of the king and his court until death.

Roscommon is known as a minor poet. He has left little to accord him a high place among the writers of his land, and yet many of his sayings and bits of philosophy, such as that quoted above, have been handed down through the years. He was born in 1633 and died in 1682.

Little of the work of Roscommon has survived. His two best-known efforts, probably, are an "Essay on the Translation of Verse" and a "Translation of Horace's Art of Poetry."—Wayne D. McMurray.

(By George Matthew Adams)

THE American Miltons have the satisfaction of believing that they are collateral descendants of John Milton, the immortal author of "Paradise Lost." At least such may be their claim if they are descended from the Milton family early established at Halifax, N. C.

The tradition is that the ancestor of these Miltons was Judge Christopher Milton, a brother of the poet. A descendant of his was John Milton, who was born in England and came to the United States in 1734, settling in North Carolina.

His son, John Milton, born in Halifax county, North Carolina, in 1740, was secretary of state of Georgia after the Revolution, and received two votes from the Georgia electors for first President of the United States. He married Hannah Spencer and by her had a son, Hon. Virgil Milton, an officer in the War of 1812. He was known as General Milton.

General Milton had a son John Milton, born in 1807, who was governor of Florida. Governor Milton had a son, William Henry Milton, a distinguished jurist, and his son, William Hall, born in 1864, was a distinguished surveyor general.

CASE—There is an Anglo-Norman word "cas" or chance from which this name is probably derived.

ASHLEY—From the name of parishes in Staffordshire, Wilts, Cambridge and other English counties.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Old Wedding Customs

The Russians, it is said, throw corn on the bride and groom in order that their married life shall be fruitful. In many cases the throwing of grain or rice is said to be the means of ensuring prosperity as well as offspring, or prosperity or abundance only. In the countries where raisins, figs and sweetmeats are thrown the symbol is "to make the bride sweet to the bridegroom's family." The practice of rice throwing is the most general, and the warranted assumption is that it ensures prosperity, abundance and fertility.

Earliest Known Sheep.

"The grandfather of all sheep," the "Ovis poli," gets its name from its discoverer, Marco Polo. It was not until 500 years after he discovered the animal that his assertion that the animal existed was substantiated.

Vital Question.

"I want a girl who will love me for myself alone." "What do you mean by that line of patter?" demanded the damsel addressed. "That you are never gonna spend any money on her?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Richelieu's Five Poets.

Cardinal Richelieu, the great French statesman, in his efforts to promote French literature, gathered about him a band of five poets, Corneille, Colletet, Boisrobert, L'Etoile and Rotrou, who composed tragedies on his plans.

Human Nature.

"Worry," said the Old Philosopher, "is always popular, but just let joy shout halloo on the highway, and you'll hear folks saying, 'That chap ought to be low and keep his mouth shut.'"—Atlanta Constitution.

Pessimistic Utterance.

It is while we are green that we grow, but when we think we are getting ripe, we are getting pretty rotten.—Elbert Hubbard.

Household Hint.

To mend a hole in granite ware or tin pans mix putty with linseed oil until soft and apply it on the outside of the hole.

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Canadian Confederation.

The first legislative step toward a federal union of the provinces of British North America was made by the legislature of Nova Scotia in 1861, when a motion in favor of such a union was adopted by the house of assembly by unanimous vote. Six years later confederation was an accomplished fact, having been established by the four provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario.—Family Herald.

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Put "Pep" into Workers.

A freak story from the Franco-American excavations at ancient Carthage brings also an interesting lesson in the psychology of labor. The workmen, like all Africans and most other people, were lazy and shirked the job. So the excavators put in moving pictures of the work in progress. Every digger worked like mad, and there was a rush of unpaid volunteers, all digging to get into the pictures.—Tit Bits.

Of Wartime Origin.

The term "Anzac," as applied to the colonial soldiers of Great Britain during the World war, is formed from the initial letters of the words "Australian and New Zealand Army Corps." The phrase was used by General Birdwood in a telegram dispatched from the Gallipoli peninsula. Some have sought to interpret it as being composed of the initial letters of the British colonies—Australia, New Zealand, Africa and Canada.

Early Glass Making.

Glass is said to have been brought to England in the year 674 A. D. by Benedict Biscop, but the first glass factory in England was established at Crutched Priars in the year 1557. Mirrors was first made in England at Lambeth, London, by Venetian artists under the patronage of the duke of Buckingham in the year 1673.

Teeth Are Legal Tender.

Bits of walrus ivory, whalebone, sealskin, fox, fawn and reindeer skin, walrus teeth, sinew, for sewing a head and a kid boot are legal tender in northern Alaska. The walrus tooth is valued at 3 cents, the fox at 1 1/2 cents, the whalebone at 1/2 cent, and so on down the list.—Red Cross Courier.

Enjoyment on Tour.

Tony—"What sort of time is Frank having on his motor tour?" Jim—"Great! I've had two letters from him—one from a police station and the other from a hospital."—Good Hardware.

Signifies Perfection.

Emeralds are precious stones but a flawless one is so rare that the expression a "flawless emerald" signifies unattainable perfection.

Protection for Big Game.

Sleeping sickness and malaria fever will perpetuate big game in Africa; the realization has been forced on hunters that they cannot defy microbes when they invade the haunts of the big mammals.

Better Than Kerosene.

Discarded candle ends are much better for kindling fires than kerosene. These burn brightly for a long time, and are so much safer than kerosene.

## Engagement Ring is Gift.

Louis Peterson applied at a San Francisco police court for a warrant for the arrest of a former fiancée who would not return her engagement ring. The magistrate denied the request on the ground that an engagement ring is a gift and not a trust.

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