

Mt. Scott Herald

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MICKIE SAYS

EVERY WUNST IN A WHILE
 SOME FELLER DRABS IN A
 NEWSPAPER CLIPPING TWO OR
 THREE YARDS LONG 'AT NOBODY
 GIVES A WHOOP ABOUT ONLY
 HISSELF 'N THEN HE GOES OFF
 MAD BECUZ HE WONT PRINT
 IT! HOLY SMOKE! WE'VE
 GOTTA PUT STUFF IN THE
 PAPER 'AT EVERYBODY IS
 INTERESTED IN—ER WED
 SOON BE ALL OUTA LUCK 'N
 SUBSCRIBERS 'N MONEY 'N
 EVERYTHING!



MEMORIALS TO MINE SWEEPERS.

A replica of the memorial to the Dover mine sweeping and drifting patrol which is to be erected on Shakespear Cliff in Kent, England, is to be put up in the United States, and there will be still another in France, for the fund raised by the mayor of Dover is sufficient for both the original shaft 100 feet high and the two copies, so it has been announced. And the Dover patrol is quite worthy of memorials in three countries, for, throughout the war, it not only held the Straits of Dover, thus preventing the enemy from reaching England, but also safeguarded the passage of troops and supplies from England and America to France. And both the United States and France co-operated in maintaining the patrol which has a remarkable record of accomplishment, having daily swept more than 600 miles of sea free from German mines, and having safeguarded the passage across the straits of more than 8,000,000 soldiers, to say nothing of supplies and munitions of war, says Christian Science Monitor. One proposal is that the American replica of the memorial shall be placed either at the battery in New York city or at some point on Long Island whence it can be seen by all who pass into or out of the harbor.

The world war has been the cause of many evils, but it has done at least one good thing for the United States in helping it to attain its chemical independence. In that connection the advances made in the manufacture of high explosives and of deleterious gases will occur readily to the mind. Aside, however, from the military point of view, the need for certain chemicals used in the practical arts began to be felt very acutely when the supply was cut off soon after the commencement of the war in 1914. Thrown on their own resources, American chemists proceeded to experiment and in a comparatively short time were able not only to manufacture dyes, but also to put to use many rare materials, for the supply of which in ante-bellum days this country was almost wholly dependent on Germany and Austria.

Dutch authorities are said to have arrived at the conclusion that Bill Hohenzollern has overstayed his welcome and if some ardent patriot can invent a scheme to inveigle the wood-sawyer over into Germany no doubt the Netherlands government would be prepared to do something in a quiet way to pay for the service.

Some people are raising much noise because the silver in a silver dollar is worth intrinsically, or as a commodity, more than the gold in a gold dollar, says Houston Post. It doesn't worry us half so much as the fact that neither will buy 40 cents worth of corned beef or two bits worth of butter.

The department of agriculture estimates that this year the total value of the country's important crops is \$14,092,740,000. That is about \$130 per capita. We want to say that we have been swindled out of a part of ours and what we did get we had to pay three prices for.

The REAL EASTER LILY

Which is the real Easter lily? Is it the lily of the valley, "the pretty pond lily," the majestic calla or the modest modern flowers that all men admire and most men buy in celebration of the greatest of religious festivals?

To what kind of flower did Jesus refer when in the Sermon on the Mount he spoke of the "lilies of the field," which, though they neither toiled nor spun, outdid King Solomon in the beauty of their raiment.

It has been popularly supposed that the lily of the valley was the one meant. That such was the case, however, seems unlikely if only for the reason that this plant does not grow in the fields. It is peculiarly an inhabitant of carefully cultivated gardens, producing its bell-like blossoms in shady corners.

Not at all probable does it seem that Jesus may have had in mind the calla lily, which, having originated in Ethiopia, was familiarly known in Palestine at the period in which the Savior lived. The Egyptians used the roots of the prolific plant as a table vegetable. These roots look somewhat like Irish potatoes, and in the swamp the calla grows so thickly that the yield of a single flooded area is enormous.

Calla Not True Lily.
 Botanically speaking, however, the calla is not a lily. Tulips are truer lilies, and so likewise are the leek, the garlic and the asparagus. But the calla is an "arum" and is related to the "jack-in-the-pulpit," as well as the "elephant's ear plant," commonly grown as an ornamental.

Lilies have always had sacred association. Back in the dim ages of the past, when the pyramids were building, the Egyptian priests chose the lotus, a member of the lily family, as the symbol of their religion. It was regarded as an emblem of the Nile, symbolizing the creation of the world from the waters. In India Buddha is fabled to have made his entrance into the world seated on a lotus blossom.

In Catholic countries the lily is sacred to the Virgin Mary, because it is a symbol of purity. The angels painted by the old masters frequently carry lilies in their hands. And legend tells that, when the disciples looked into the tomb of Jesus after the resurrection, it was filled with lilies.

The lilies that appear in the paintings of Murillo and other old masters are not callas. They are of the familiar Easter lily type, and are easily recognizable as the Madonna or announcement lily—the latter name being given them because of the belief that the angel of the Annunciation appeared to the Virgin Mary with these lilies in his hands.

This kind of lily, sometimes called St. Joseph's lily, was widely cultivated in Europe in early historic times. It seems to have originated in Palestine or somewhere about that region, and so may well have been the flower to which Jesus referred. Under cultivation it grows in fields, which at the time of blossoming are a veritable sea of bloom.

Real Easter Flower.
 This, however, is not exactly the modern Easter lily. The latter, though nearly related, is a different variety brought originally from Japan to Bermuda, and is known as the "Jeng-florum" or trumpet lily." In Bermuda, through a horticultural accident, was developed what gardeners call a "sport," a subvariety remarkable for early blossoming, hardness, height and the size and large number of flowers, also for the ease with which it may be "forced" in hot-houses.

In 1875 a woman of Philadelphia, returning from Bermuda, brought with her two plants of this improved stock and gave them to a florist of the Quaker city, who, perceiving the great value of the variety, proceeded to multiply the bulbs. He introduced the lily to public notice seven years later, giving a small exhibit of the plants. Other horticulturists were quick to secure specimens for propagation, and today the Lillian Harrisil, as it is called, holds the market exclusively.

Bermuda is the original home of the early variety. While it is still winter in the northern part of the United States, fields of onions and potatoes are carpeting the Bermudas with a green and luxuriant promise of coming wealth for the farmer, while here and there, even during March, fields of blooming lilies spread a feast for the eye. But to the grower of the little archipelago the Easter lily is merely an incidental crop, supplementing the onion and potato. Culture of it is wholly by hand, in pockets of rich soil among the rocks.

May Raise Own Lilies.
 In June the Easter lily bulbs are dug in Bermuda and shipped to the United States, packed in sawdust or excelsior. They are then planted by American florists in pots, and at the proper time, many months later, are brought into the hot-houses to be forced for the Easter market. Hitherto we have been obliged to depend entirely upon

Bermuda for our Easter lilies, but there is reason to believe that before long plentiful supplies of them will be grown in southern Florida and California. Incidental to experiments in this direction, a number of valuable new varieties have recently been created by the government plant bureau.

The lily of the valley is regarded as an emblem of purity and modesty. It is a native of temperate latitudes in Europe and Asia, and in the garden is one of the earliest of spring flowers. Nearly all of the lilies of this kind grown in this country are raised from "plugs"—root shoots—imported from Germany, Holland and France, where they are produced by the million for export. On arriving in the United States they are put into refrigerators, or otherwise kept cold, so as to suspend their vitality—the object being to force them into bloom as they are required for market. In this way gardeners are enabled to offer the blossom for sale the year around.

The price of coal in England is to be reduced \$1.25 a ton. It looks like an idea that is worth importing.

The Englishman who has begun a "war against snobbery" is attacking British humor at the source.

Gen. Pershing's fame is established. People have begun to name cigars, restaurants and new towns for him.

The king of Italy is to visit this country next summer. Let the kings come on. The more the merrier.

During the coal crisis fresh air fends should be required to take their special form of revelry out of doors.

How many people there are who sit up nights thinking of ways to better the life out of the poor old public!

Workless days go hand in hand with coalless days, but it takes only a few such days to make a payless pay day.

A good many people are learning for the first time that coal nukes that bright light in an incandescent lamp.

When things go wrong with him the average individual curses the government, but when another does it he fights.

Some of the shoe manufacturing companies are said to be preparing to cut a melon. Why not one for the public?

It doesn't do the footpad's victim any good to cry "help!" Any employment bureau will tell you there is little to be had.

In these riotous times it is more than ever true that experience is a dear teacher. In this respect it is like everything else.

Wood alcohol, according to medical authorities, causes blindness. That doesn't recommend it, exactly, as an eye-opener.

The small boy is perhaps grateful that the shortage of leather is causing father to be more economical with his razor strap.

Right here in the shortage, the announcements of several of these candidates for the presidency look like a total waste of white paper.

If Japan sends an army out into Siberia to battle with the bolsheviks it will probably take a plentiful supply of Japanese boundary line along.

After making the good impression that he did while over here it seems too bad the prince of Wales had to go back and spoil it all by kissing the king.



Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;
 Thou madest man, he knows not why;
 He thinks he was not made to die;
 And thou hast made him; thou art just.
 —Tennyson.

Mrs. Gulliks handles the made-to-measure Barceley corsets—come in and be fitted to a Barclay.

We buy, raise, and sell fur-bearing rabbits and other fur-bearing animals. List what you have with us, stating your lowest prices on large lot shipments. The Fur & Specialty Farming Co., 515-517 N. P. Ave., Fargo, N. Dak. a25

WANTED
 A girl to work at Ehrlich & Bernhardt, tailors, 9134 Foster road.

For Sale
 Two thoroughbred Rhode Island Red roosters, 1 year old, \$3 each, also eggs for hatching \$1 per setting Mrs. W. E. Bates, 1-4 mile northeast of Ramapo station, Estacada carline. m26 a2

For Sale
 Strawberry plants—Marshalls, standard market and canning variety, 75cents per hundred, \$7 per thousand. W. E. Bates, 1-4 mile northeast of Ramapo station on Estacada carline. m26 a2

For Sale.
 Black-cap plants—Cumberlands, biggest and best black raspberries, \$1 per dozen, \$8 per hundred. W. E. Bates, 1-4 mile northeast of Ramapo station, Estacada carline. m26 a2.

Wanted
 New and used furniture, stoves, rugs, carpets, tools etc. Cash prices paid. Economy Furniture Co. L. A. Barker proprietor. 6015 92nd street.

Dressmaking. Tabor 7303 m26-a16

For Sale.
 Geese eggs for setting. Mrs. C. F. Zinser. Tabor 1822. m26 a2

Mrs. Gulliks is giving green trading stamps with all cash purchases.

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THINK

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