

For the Children

Curious Basket Boats Still Used in Wales.



These curious boats, resembling clothes baskets in form, are modern types of the coracle, an ancient craft used by the Britons 2000 years ago.

Thunder is the noise produced by lightning and is harmless. It has usually been thought that the noise is created by the closing up of the vacuum made by the passage of the lightning.

Whirlwind a Good Game. A good game on the order of "going to Jerusalem," but less familiar, is called in this country "whirlwind."

Chinese Punk Sticks. Punk sticks are made in China, and the cheapest grades of the sticks are composed wholly of the elm bark.

A Geographical Question. "Mother," asked Jennie, "where is Atoms?" "Athens, you mean, I guess."

Harry's Airship. Harry built an airship. To sail up in the sky. He told his little sister. He meant to sail "on high."

He worked all morning on it. He worked all afternoon. He said he wished to finish. His wondrous airship soon.

When it was done he climbed in And cried to sister dear: "Look out! I think I'm rising! You mustn't come too near!"

But not an inch budged airship. In vain young Harry tried. He coaxed, he pushed, he lifted; Then sprang he out and cried:

"Well, just stay there, old airship! I'd rather play with sister And not go up today!"

Slow. Nellie—is that fellow of yours ever going to get up the courage to propose? Belle—Guess not. He's like an hourglass.

Largest Rivers. The world's largest rivers are: Mississippi and Missouri, 4,675 miles; Amazon, 4,000 miles; Volga, 2,800 miles; Yangtze, 2,000 miles; Nile, 4,100 miles.

WHAT BECOMES OF OLD BOXERS?

Interesting to Note How Veterans Are Doing.

SOME ARE ON POLICE FORCE

Duffy and Moffat New Wielding Clubs. Herman a Florist—White Digging Tunnels—McGovern Superintendent of Theater—Maher Driving Wagon.

Everybody knows how baseball players, professional and otherwise, engaged in faunting bees of the past and present, recall the great feats of the diamond and praise the doings of other days.

Recently a bunch of fighters, past, present and future, got together in a gymnasium in New York, and after fights without number of years ago had been masticated to the king's taste one of the bunch propounded a question of natural interest.

"What becomes of the fighters when their days of activity in the ring are at an end?"

The question set everybody thinking, and in order to answer it was necessary to "take cases" on some of the fighters who in the last few years have left the ring for all time.

Remember Martin Duffy, who was one of the topnotch lightweights of his time, which was only a few years ago? Duffy can be found any night in Chicago traveling a beat.

Jimmy Barry, the wonderful little bantamweight champion of the ring in his day, also is living in Chicago. Jimmy spends the summer months working in the public playgrounds, where he is considered a huge success.

"Kid" Herman, another Chicago lightweight, is in Seattle, Wash., where he is proprietor of a florist's shop. Herman almost reached the pinnacle of fame, the obstacle in his path being that wonderful colored fighter, Joe Gans, now dead.

Joe Chernski, the veteran heavyweight, is now boxing instructor at the millionaire athletic club of Pittsburgh. Previous to this he conducted a physical culture school and also was instructor at the Illinois Athletic club in Chicago.

Tommy White, who gained fame by his great fights with "Terrible Terry" McGovern, still holds forth in Chicago. For the last couple of years he has been employed in construction work on a big underground telephone tunnel.

The once great Australian middleweight, George Dawson, who fought many battles of note, is boxing instructor at the Chicago Athletic association. Then there is Eddie Santry, who at one time claimed the featherweight championship.

"Terrible Terry" McGovern, once world's champion featherweight, is superintendent of a theater in New York and also a referee at one of the clubs. Matty Matthews, welterweight champion for some years, is a special policeman in a New York music hall.

Penn Has Loyal Football Rooters. "Farmer" Lytle, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a resident of Philadelphia, who is fifty-five years old, says he hasn't missed a football game in which his alma mater was represented for the past fifteen years.

Present Duty. He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.—Boecher.

HABIT. Habit, if wisely and skillfully formed, becomes truly a second nature, as the common saying is, but unskillfully and unmethodically directed it will be, as it were, the ape of nature, which imitates nothing to the life, but only clumsily and awkwardly.—Bacon.

Whales. Whales because of their great size are not fast swimmers. They can make only about ten or twelve miles an hour.

How They Gained Time

Two Lovers Managed Their Affair Diplomatically

By JANET LITTLETON

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Elmer Worthington, a banker of both financial and social prominence, called his daughter Mabel into his private waiting room and said to her:

"My dear, I am very much troubled at having seen you walking with this actor, who seems to have thrust himself upon you."

"You are mistaken, papa, in assuming that Mr. Deane has thrust himself upon me."

"Well, he is an actor, and I wish you to understand that no actor is welcome in my house."

"The profession of the stage is an artistic calling, and I consider it above buying and selling merchandise or lending money. But you are not right in assuming that Mr. Deane is an actor. He was an actor, but is now a playwright, which means that he is a member of the literary profession. He is the son of a gentleman, has received a college education and went on the stage for a short time in order to prepare himself for the work of writing plays."

"Playwright or actor, his associations are not our associations, and I'll have none of him. Don't let me hear of your ever being seen in his company again."

There was a rebellious fire in the girl's eyes as she left her father that showed him the affair had gone further than he had supposed. Mr. Worthington was not a man to give an order without taking pains to insure its being carried out. He did not sit down calmly, relying upon his daughter, on reflection, obeying him, nor did he assume that if she persisted in her infatuation he could prevent her. He hired a detective to watch Mr. Deane and report to him if the actor were ever again seen in Mabel's company, after which drastic measures would be taken.

It was not long before the detective reported that Deane and Miss Worthington were seen sitting side by side at a matinee. The meeting was reported to the banker, who told his daughter that he had heard of her disobedience to his order and if she defied him again he would send her away where she would have no opportunity to see the actor. A clandestine meeting took place soon after this, in which Mabel told her lover of her father's threat, which she knew he would make good.

The same evening she had an interview with her father, in which she told him that he must look to Mr. Deane to fulfill his orders. If the playwright joined her he did it on his own responsibility, and her father must call him and not her to account for such action. This was something of a relief to the parent, who would rather deal with a man than a woman, even if that woman were his own daughter. He did not doubt that Mabel would assist her lover rather than her father in any contest that might arise between the two, but he considered himself a match for both.

Within a fortnight his detective reported that the lovers had been seen together. Mr. Worthington spoke to his daughter about the matter and asked her if it were true. She replied that, as she had informed him, he must settle all such questions with Mr. Deane and she had nothing to say.

"Very well," replied her father. "I shall write Mr. Deane that if he again thrusts himself upon you I shall take such means as I think proper in the premises."

which I had just finished. I understood from your daughter that you had forbidden her to meet me again. I have the honor to be your obedient servant. HAROLD DEANE.

Mr. Worthington called his detective for an explanation, and the latter admitted that he had not seen the lovers together. He had seen Miss Worthington enter a friend's house and had seen a man who looked very like Deane enter the same house half an hour later. After leaving Mr. Worthington the spy took a train immediately for A., went to Deane's house and saw him at work at his study window. Having reported the fact to his employer, the latter hired another detective to watch the playwright's house.

It was not long before the city detective reported another meeting. Mr. Worthington took a memorandum of the day, hour and minute and sent it to the detective at A. The spy, who was a woman, living opposite the Deanes, reported that at that time she saw Mr. Deane writing at his desk near the study window. Half an hour later she made a note of the fact that his mother came to the window, noticed that the sun was shining too brightly on her son's desk and pulled down the shade.

This seemed to establish an alibi. Instead of writing a threatening note to the playwright, Mr. Worthington simply reported the fact to him that he had been again informed of a meeting of Mr. Deane and his daughter and would like to know if it were true. Deane wrote a reply stating that he had not left his residence at A. on the day he was reported to have met Miss Worthington.

A third report of a meeting between the lovers came to Mr. Worthington, but not through either of his detectives. The lovers were said to have been seen walking in a park near the center of the city. The person reporting the meeting was a sister of Mr. Worthington, who, in the event of his daughter's death or disinheritation, would inherit the principal part of his property. He telephoned at once to his spy in A., asking if the playwright was seen in his home on the day and hour named. The reply came that Mr. Deane had not been seen there after 10 o'clock in the morning, when he had driven out with his mother.

Since he was reported to have been seen walking in the park with Mabel at 3 in the afternoon he would have had ample time to go to the city to keep an appointment at that hour. Mr. Worthington, who was now moving more cautiously, stated the facts and asking for an explanation. Mr. Deane's reply contained affidavits of three different persons that they had seen him driving in L., a suburb of the city, fifty miles distant, between 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the day in question.

When Mr. Worthington read these replies his brow lowered. He was aware that his sister was next of kin after his daughter, and he at once suspected her of plotting to prevent Mabel's marriage. The more he thought of such a scheme the more feasible it seemed to him. He remembered that if a girl set her heart on a man and meets with a disappointment she is very apt not to marry any one else. If Miss Amelia Worthington could secure Mabel's disinheritation, that would be even a better scheme than to prevent her marriage. If he had been convinced of a plot on the part of his sister he would have consented to his daughter's marriage at once. But the matter was merely a suspicion.

However, he was not sure but that some one was acting in opposition to Deane and Mabel, and this worried him considerably. When one evening Mabel asked him to take her to the theater he consented. It was the first night of a new play, but the old gentleman knew nothing about that. All he did know was that as the play progressed the audience, including himself, became very much impressed with it and finally enthusiastic. When the curtain fell at the end of the third act there were made for the author when he appeared Mr. Worthington found himself joining in the storm of applause. Then, putting on his glasses and taking another look at the recipient, what was his astonishment when he saw in him his would-be son-in-law!

Mr. Deane's play was reported by the critics in the morning newspapers as a great hit, and the playwright found himself famous. Not only a living, but a fortune was assured. From the moment of Mr. Worthington's leaving the playhouse he ceased his opposition to his daughter's match, his change of mind not only being due to Deane's success, but to what Worthington supposed to be a plot on the part of his sister to get possession of his property after his death. So one day, after a conference between him and his daughter, she left him with his consent to her marriage.

One day some time after the wedding Mr. Worthington, who had become quite fond of his son-in-law, expressed the opinion to him that Miss Amelia Worthington had laid a plot to secure his property.

"I can't permit any one to suffer unjustly," said Deane, "so I must exonerate your sister from any such suspicion. This involves a confession. When as an actor I was studying the technique of the stage I took a double part, requiring my appearance on the boards when I was not there. A dummy was constructed that was my exact twin. When you put detectives upon me this dummy was placed in my study window and afterward, when I drove out with my mother, was carried wrapped in a shawl into the carriage. I got out at the station and my mother drove to L. with the dummy sitting beside her, while I went to meet Mabel in the park."

Subscribe for the Daily Enterprise. Best Thing Out. "Do you know what is the best thing out?" "No. What is it?" "I haven't decided whether it's an aching tooth or a conflagration."—Exchange.

Suffered in Silence. "Did you tell the proprietor of the hotel that the water leaked into your room?" "No. I was careful not to let him know it. I was afraid he would charge me for a shower bath."

A Conundrum. Why is the letter "a" the most desirable to a deaf woman? Because it makes "her" hear.

Wheat Trains in Manchuria. Wheat comes into the mills and to the rivers and railways of Manchuria from almost incredible distances. In the winter, when the rough, ungraded roads are frozen hard and smooth, the natives haul wheat for 200 miles in some cases by means of a heavy two-wheeled cart drawn by four to eight mules. Long trains of these carts, traveling together for protection and companionship at night, can be seen on the main highways all winter and are the most picturesque feature of Manchurian life.

A Great Storm. Thirty thousand persons perished in India Oct. 11, 1787, from the effects of a great storm.

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US

MOUNTAIN CHURCH HAS FINE CHRISTMAS

The following program was given: Song, "Joy to the World, choir; prayer and short talk, "The Wise Men," Mrs. J. Quinn; song, "Brightest and Best," choir; recitation, "Christmas Stocking," Genevieve Edwards; song, "Old Santa Claus is Coming This Year," choir; recitation, "The Christmas Tree," Myrtle Moore; solo, "The Raising of Lazarus," J. W. Swick; exercise, "Choice of Trade," eight boys; song, "Jesus, the Light of the World," quartet, Mrs. Newman, Misses Edwards; J. W. Swick; recitation, Merle Moore; song, "Wonderful Story of Love," J. W. Swick, Miss Beattie Quinn, Mrs. S. A. Gillett, Mrs. D. W. Gillett; closing song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," choir and audience.

IN TOUCH WITH FRIENDS and RELATIVES

A GRANDMOTHER may not be as young as she used to be, but she is in close touch with her world for all that.

The telephone enables her to make as many calls as she pleases, in all sorts of weather.

Formal gatherings have their place, but it is the many little informal visits over the telephone that keep people young and interested.

Grandmother's telephone visits do not stop with her own town. Long Distance Service of the Bell Telephone takes her to other towns, allows relatives and friends to chat with her although hundreds of miles away.

Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System

NOT EXPENSIVE

Treatment at Hot Lake, including medical attention, board and baths, costs no more than you would pay to live at any first class hotel. Rooms can be had from 75 cents to \$2.50 per day. Meals in the cafeteria are served from 30 cents up and in the grill at the usual grid prices. Baths range from 50 cents to \$1.00.

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WALTER H. RICE, Prop.-Mgr.

DO YOU KNOW that the Enterprise year-end Bargain Period is now on?

If you are not reading the Enterprise, why not? Year-end Bargain Period is now on. See ad back page.

FINE XMAS AT CHURCH

An excellent musical and dramatic program was given at the Congregational church Friday evening. The Christmas exercises were held in the church and were in charge of Mrs. W. A. Gillett. The church was crowded with friends of the little folk, who enjoyed the evening's entertainment.