

BIG TOMCAT CASTS HOODOO ON SHIP

So It Walks Plank Into Shark-Strewn Sea.

New York.—The crew of the full-rigged ship, the Seven Seas, hove-to in the mouth of the Hudson river with a tale of a "sea devil with fur" that walked the plank into a shark-strewn sea.

Fifty-one days out of Cowes, Isle of Wight, the Seven Seas arrived here to become the property of Ingils Moore Uppercu, who intends to refit her for a junket to the South seas.

Uppercu thanked the 21 members of the crew for disposing of the "sea devil with fur," which, on closer questioning, turned out to be a black tomcat, appropriately christened "Old Hellion."

"Old Hellion" turned up seven days out of Cowes and the cook's dough turned sour almost immediately, it was said. Then the ship's charts were clawed to pieces and there were mutterings in the forward cabin about the way "Old Hellion" was treating the shepherd puppy that was the official ship's mascot.

Then it developed that the cook had kissed a girl on the Isle of Wight and promised he would see to it that Alice was the only cat on board.

Alice, a blue ribbon around her neck, covered under the kitchen stove from the time "Old Hellion" raged into view to the forecastle that no black tomcat was going to make a coward out of Alice.

The crew conferred and it doesn't matter what they decided, for "Old Hellion" was not to be found. Seaman C. H. Rassmusen started aloft when "Old Hellion" sprung out of nowhere onto his shoulder. Rassmusen couldn't shake him off, and aloft they went. Then the top gallant mast snapped and Rassmusen plunged into the sea to be rescued promptly.

"Old Hellion" put out a lifeboat putting out to save one of the black devil's nine lives.

London Bobby to Shed Old Bell Bottom Hat

London.—The famous bell bottom helmet and the straight-jacket tunic of the London bobby are to be relegated to the museum, and within a month the London cop will appear in a costume that will make him look more like a human being and less like a character in an Irish art theater play.

The high helmet will be supplanted by a neat peaked military cap and a military jacket will replace the tight tunic. The tremendous midriff upon which is mounted an electric lamp of formidable proportions is going to go. Hereafter the policeman will carry an electric hand torch.

The double-breasted coat, about the thickness of a medium-sized steak, is also taboo. In its place will be worn a coat, open at the neck, with a storm collar for use the 95 days out of every 100 that English weather necessitates it. The color of the costume remains blue.

Town May Have to Move When Leases Expire

Austin, Texas.—An entire town built upon leased land must move on July 1, 1930, unless a new lease is arranged. The town is Best, Reagan county, a community of 1,500 population. Stores, churches and homes have been built on land upon which the lease expires in little more than a year.

Best sprang up five years ago as a result of discovery of oil in the vicinity. Both the oil and Best are on part of the land which Texas endowed its state university.

The university leased the townsite to P. L. Childress of Ozona, receiving a cash payment of \$1,152 and 20 per cent of the net proceeds of sales.

24,000 FARMERS IN SURVEY DECLARE FERTILIZER PRICES ONLY "AVERAGE"

Their Answers to Questions Show That Most Farmers Think Price Not High.

"As compared to other things, do you consider fertilizer low, average or high in price?" This question was answered last summer by over 48,000 farmers in 35 states.

It was one of 50 asked by representatives of the National Fertilizer association in an attempt to find out just what the farmer himself thinks about fertilizer, how he uses it to make money, and how the fertilizer companies may further improve their chemical plant food and their service to the farmer who makes more money.

While it is only human nature for farmers or buyers of any product to feel that prices are high, nevertheless over half of the 48,094 farmers who answered this question said they think the price of fertilizer is only "average."

Seven per cent, or an average of 7 out of each 100 farmers who were interviewed, said the price is "low." Nearly 35 per cent, or 35 out of 100, said it is "high." The remaining 7 out of 100 did not express an opinion on this question.

Fertilizer Prices Low. The Association points out that, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, fertilizer actually is the cheapest important supply the farmer buys, with the exception of feeds, which are 1 per cent lower.

Prices of complete fertilizer are gathered from all over the country by the Association. An average of these shows that fertilizer is only slightly higher now than before the war. The Association finds that the price has been kept reasonable despite the phenomenal jump in wages of factory employees, which have doubled since pre-war, and an increase of 50 per cent in incoming and outgoing freight, which makes up about one-fourth of the price of fertilizer. Notwithstanding these important increases in the manufacturer's cost, fertilizer prices at the factory average only 9 per cent above their pre-war level.

Though the prices of farm products have been low, the price of fertilizer is relatively still lower. For instance, according to the latest available figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, cotton and cottonseed are 49 per cent above pre-war; fruits



The names of 48,094 farmers and their answers to 2,400,000 questions are contained in this pile of questionnaire books, each of which contains replies of 50 farmers.

and vegetables are 11 per cent above; dairy products are 44 per cent above; poultry products are 58 per cent above; meat animals are 50 per cent above; grains are 23 per cent above, and the average price of all farm products is 36 per cent above. In contrast, fertilizer prices at the factory average only 9 per cent above pre-war.

Reports of the U. S. Department of Agriculture also show that the farmer pays an average of 56 per cent more than before the war for all the commodities he buys. This is further proof that commercial fertilizer, being only 9 per cent above, is relatively inexpensive as compared to the cost of other things the farmer buys.

Helps Whole Community. When it is remembered that fertilizer returns to the farmer an average of about \$3 for each dollar invested, and that high yields are necessary if the cost of production per pound of cotton or tobacco is to be reduced, then it seems logical that the farmer should use more and better fertilizer so he can make more money on his crops this year.

In addition, it is emphasized that the more fertilizer used in this community, the greater will be the return to the farmers, which gives more business to the local merchant, to the banker and to all who do business with the farmer, thus increasing the general prosperity of the community.

In Sapphire and Gold

By LAURA R. MONTGOMERY

ANNE chewed her pencil-end meditatively. "Can't see that I've forgotten to allow for anything. Four yards of the wide transparent velvet, joyously she regarded the sample of silky fabric that was the true sapphire shade, the girle of flat gold, golden slippers and gold-colored stockings. Stunning, that is what my outfit will be."

"Aren't you glad now that you made the plunge and bought that little electric sewing machine, Anne? You've saved a lot by making some of your frocks."

"I just guess so. Tom admired that little chiffon of printed stuff immensely."

"And, when you're married, you can sew up lots of darling little gowns. Think of the time you'll have all day while the rest of us slave in the dingy old office," contributed Maize wistfully.

"Tom hasn't asked me yet," Anne blushed; "so many of the girls are after him that I'm afraid he's enjoying life almost too much to be in a hurry to settle down. Tom likes a girl to look as though she's just stepped out of a Gold Coast home and Miss Jennings has been acting up to him lately."

"Yes, Miss Jennings has her eye on him and she's the person who can afford really dolly clothes. She sprang a Paris model yesterday. May saw the label. Tom took notice, too. Anne, you must look just right for the dance," advised the loyal Maize.

When she'd gone Anne looked at her list again and put her rooms to right. She'd start early in the morning for work and do her shopping in the noon hour. Anne hadn't been able to save anything since she'd been going to dances with the jazz-loving Tom who, so Anne feared, thought more of a girl's smartness than of her mental attributes.

Through the thin wall of the boarding house room came the sound of muffled sobs. Anne stood listening and new boarder occupied had been having his share of the landlady. After listening to the woman's trouble the door was not locked and she turned the knob and entered.

"Mrs. Jones, red-haired and thin to the point of emaciation, turned a bagged face towards the intruder. "Did I disturb you, Miss Anne? I'm very sorry."

"Tell me about it," begged Anne. In a shaking voice, punctuated with breath-taking sobs, the widow poured out her story. She worked in a plumbing shop and each cash drawer, and Mrs. Jones was suspected.

"Mr. Gleason said he'd fire both clerks unless the money was replaced by tomorrow morning. I know it must have been Tony because he's the only one beside myself who has had a chance at the money. I'm behind now with my board and the landlady has threatened to rent my room unless I pay up, and I can't if I lose my job. If I could just put this money in the drawer I could keep my job."

"But," objected Anne, "if Tony is stealing he'd just go on and steal

Wave Speed Difference Gives Strange Effects

Sound travels through the air at the rate of one mile in five seconds. Ether waves have a velocity a million times greater. This difference causes some strange effects.

Big Ben, London's famous clock, can be heard to strike four miles from Westminster. Owing to the difference between the speed of radio and air waves, in many parts of London it may be heard to strike 22 times when the 11 o'clock signal is being broadcast from Davenport through a loud speaker and through the air. There is an interval of four and one-half seconds between each stroke of Big Ben.

At one mile, the first two strokes by radio would be heard before the first by sound waves, and after the last by radio two would arrive through the air. At four miles, five would be heard by radio before the first by sound waves, and the last by radio would be followed by five carried by air waves.

Heroics of Olden Days Are No Longer Possible

Days when a brave woman could earn the applause of the country by yanking off her red petticoat and flinging a trait just as it neared a broken rail are over, mostly because broken rails are rarer and red petticoats extinct. The New Jersey farmer who saved a train by waving a flag and a burly bag, the other day, recalled those heroines of the past generation to mind, and, being given to idle speculation, we tried to picture the situation if a modern woman should come across a broken rail. If she removed a garment (any garment) to use as a flag, with the probabilities against her finding one large enough to be seen, the chances favor a horrible wreck, because a frailty modest engineer could go past just as he closes his eyes, and speed past. Engineers, no doubt, favor a return of the good old days, in the interest of safety. —Columbus Dispatch.

Old Companions

One's delight in an elderberry bush overhanging the confused leafage of a hedgehog bank, as a more gladdening sight than the finest cistus or fuchsia spreading itself on the eastern undulating turf, is an entirely unjustifiable preference to a nursery-gardener, or to any of those who are free from the weakness of any attachment that does not rest on a demonstrable superiority of qualities. And there is no better reason for preferring this elderberry bush than that it stirs an early memory; that it is so novelly speaking to me merely through my present sensibilities to form and color, but the long companion of my existence, that it wove itself into my joys when joys are vivid.—From "The Mill on the Floss," by George Eliot.

Just a Detail

In battle the duke of Wellington overlooked nothing. Baron von Neumann of the Austrian embassy at London in 1840 tells in his recently published diary of an account given by the Iron Duke of the Battle of Vittoria:

"That after the whole of the French Infantry had been routed, all the artillery, consisting of 300 pieces of cannon, and all the baggage had been abandoned, the English army considered the battle ended, when the duke stopped and said: 'The battle is not yet won. There is a corps of 10,000 cavalry still intact,' and they thereupon disposed of them."

Legion of Honor

The Legion d'Honneur in France is an order of merit, both military and civil. As at present organized, it consists of five classes—chevaliers, officers, commanders, grand officers and grand crosses. The resident of the republic is grand master. In ordinary circumstances 20 years of military, naval or civil service is necessary for eligibility to the rank by chevalier, and promotions can only be made after definite service in a lower rank. Extraordinary service admits to any rank. The word "chevalier" means "knight."

Spellbound

Ten-year-old Mary had won a scholarship, and was telling her mother about the papers. The subject for essay had been, "How I spend my Sunday morning," and after discussing on minding the baby, helping mother wash up, and so on, Mary ended with the amazing statement, "and then I play a game of chess with my brother."

"Penny" Not Official U. S. Coin Designation

"Penny" is not the official designation of any coin minted by the United States. The application of "penny" to the cent, however, dates back to the beginning of our money system.

Until after the Revolutionary war the English penny circulated freely in this country. Although one-cent pieces had been previously coined by several of the states, the word "cent" did not appear officially in connection with a federal coin until 1788. August 8 of that year the Continental congress passed a law which prescribed "Cents: The highest copper piece, of which 100 shall be equal to the dollar."

October 16, 1783, it was ordained by congress "That no foreign copper coin whatsoever shall after the first day of September, 1787, be current within the United States of America." This law removed the English penny from circulation in this country, but the name "penny" was transferred to our cent in popular usage and it has tenaciously clung to it ever since.

After the present Constitution was adopted the cent was retained. April 2, 1792, congress passed an act establishing a mint, and regulating the tabling of a unit, and regulating the coins of the United States. This act prescribed "Cents—such to be of the value of the one-hundredth part of a dollar, and to contain eleven penny weights of copper."

Ants by the Millions Used to Worry Beetles

"Without Black Ants No Cocoa" reads a sign posted at the entrance of a great plantation in Central Java. It does not go unheeded, either, for the natives hand in some 4,000,000 nests of these little creatures every year, and receive payment in return. These black ants live upon trees infested by the white cocoon louse.

Neither the louse nor the ants injure the trees. The real enemy is a certain beetle whose name is Helopeltis, which also attacks the tea plant. It has been found that when the black ants are present the Helopeltis fails to injure the tree. Apparently this sap-sucking pest is disturbed by the activity of the ants, for the latter do not attack the beetle. This is why the black ants are protected. Food is provided for them by picking the white cocoon louse from the sheela of the fruit, where they congregate and plating them on the cocoon trees to attract the ants and disturb the beetles.

People Must Reform

The people have revolted many times throughout their history but have never yet revolted against their own worthlessness. We can never have real reform until the people are somehow made to realize that there is but one reform: for the people to reform themselves; not to reform their race or pastors, but to make themselves more comfortable.

The one great thing to strive for is to render life as easy, comfortable and successful as possible; to modify savage nature. This can best be done by people behaving better; to help rather than fight each other.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Bottles Drift Far

Bottled paper thrown overboard at sea to study ocean drift, is printed at the navy hydrographic office in eight languages. This paper is placed in a bottle sealed and thrown overboard and has been known to drift from 5 to 5,000 miles, having been found in the water from six days to six years. One bottle was thrown in Africa, and recovered on the west coast of South America, having drifted 8,500 miles. Another was thrown overboard at Cape Horn, southernmost point of the South American mainland and drifted to New Zealand, a distance of about 10,250 miles.

Bibles in Common Use

The Bible chiefly used in Protestant churches is the King James Bible, called because the translation was made by his instance between the years 1604 and 1611. The Catholic Bible is the Douay Version or Douay Bible, so called because it was translated in France and its Old Testament first published in the town of Douay or Douan, in 1609. Both have undergone a number of revisions.

License Numbers

Bobbie was a girl who took to the first time she saw the license was impressed in the mind of every one and in a loud voice she said that man was the best in the world. She was about the church. Presently she was fastened on the man's hand. Again he bent toward his mother and asked: "Are those the license's automobile license numbers?"

Utilizing the Heat of Passion

The Barn Boss—Was there much trouble on the line about the cold cars? The Conductor—Not much. It seemed warm enough for 'em. Every one who spoke to me about it was het up over it.

Past Hurt

Mrs. Hellefunder was attending her first football game. "Oh, isn't it awful," she cried. "Why, they will kill the poor boy underneath," exclaimed the lady. "He doesn't mind it—he's unconscious by this time," said the Parolifer.

Time Out

Sophomore—Say what's all this? Her about Coach putting that Fuller on the third team? But's the official triple threat man in the conference. Junior—You mean "was" that job he took last summer as a hot carter to harden himself just about ruined him.

Sophomore—How do you mean, "ruined" him? Junior—Coach says that's mind and T got the play any more. It's on the whistle.

Multisyllable Words Feature Some Tongues

English, as Prof. Otto Jespersen of Denmark recently observed, may be degenerating into a mass of monosyllables, but there are many languages left over which Mark Twain gages left over which kind of fun it could have had the kind of fun in which he indulged when he suggested to serve as suspension bridges across the widest rivers. There is Finnish, for instance. While the reader of an American newspaper has had flashed upon him the laconic headline, "Jap King Takes Crown," the Finnish reader, as the interpreter puts it, is still wading somewhere in valittulmellennusmellennus, which means nothing more than "coronation ceremony" and leaves him still a vast distance to go in order to learn a whom it happens. In Danish the old age pension law is known as alderdomsunderstøttelsesforordningen and in Italian, as the interpreter remarks, it takes time to rush headlong, as the reader may test for himself, by trying to say precipeterevolvisimevolante. No wonder that headlines in some foreign newspapers have to be three or four columns wide. Even then, the headline writer must have his troubles.

High Bird Temperature

The normal temperature of a bird is higher than that of a human being. It averages from 106 to 108 degrees. The temperature of some birds averages as high as 112 degrees.

DR. C. L. POLEY

Physician and Surgeon
Grass Valley, Oregon

People can reach me from Moro at night from the long distance booth at Hotel Moro by ringing THE DALLES.

Dr. W. N. Morse

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H. H. Willard, Proprietor
Lunch Goods
Ice cold drinks are guaranteed our patrons because of always having on hand from 2 to 3 tons of ice.
The Patronage of my Sherman County Neighbors Will be Appreciated
Shell Co. Gas and Oils

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.
Albert O. Ekstrom, plaintiff, vs. Olive M. Ekstrom, defendant.
To Olive M. Ekstrom, defendant above named: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause within four (4) weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within four (4) weeks from the 21st day of June, 1929, and if you fail so to appear and answer the complaint, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in his complaint, to-wit: For a decree of divorce from you upon the ground of willful desertion.

This summons is published and served upon you by order of the Hon. E. D. McKee, county judge of Sherman County, Oregon, which said order was made and entered on the 19th day of June, 1929, and the time prescribed for publication thereof is four (4) weeks in the Sherman County Observer, a weekly newspaper published at Moro, in Sherman county, Oregon. The date of the first publication of this summons is June 21, 1929, and the date of the last publication is July 19, 1929.
W. C. Bryant, Moro, Oregon.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

When in The Dalles HAVE YOUR Lunch or Dinner 35c (Full Course) at the WHITE RESTAURANT

408 E. 2nd St. The Dalles, Oregon

We also serve, at usual prices, Lunch and Dinner combinations that are said by our patrons to equal Home Cooking.

Shoe Repairing

Done promptly and in a workmanlike manner by J. A. MEE
Shop opposite Jewelry Store. Wasco, Oregon
POSTAGE PAID BOTH WAYS
Walter A. May & Son, agent at Moro.

Moro Plumbing Shop

C. A. BINDER, Prop.
Phone 632 Moro, Ore. Phone 632
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