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Juvenile Hollanders

In the country schools in Holland the little girls are quaintly dressed in long dark dresses, white aprons, snowy-white Dutch caps and wooden shoes. The boys wear loose, baggy trousers, jerseys or sweaters and soft caps. The girls keep on their snowy Dutch bonnets during school hours; in fact, they are only taken off at bedtime.

Inevitable Accidents

"Vis major" is a civil law term used to denote an inevitable accident—that is, one that could not have been avoided by the exercise of care because it is the result of the operation of the forces of nature.

Gulf Highly Saline

Due to the high temperature and excessive evaporation, the Gulf of Mexico has a high salt content, each 1,000 grains of sea water containing 30.5 grains of dissolved solids.

Old English Bellman

Master of His Craft

A famous bellman in old England was a wandering tinker called John Waylett. He lived in the eighteenth century, and was the best repairer in England. His ways were simple. He lived like any tramp, sleeping where he could, eating what he could beg. When he came to a village he called on the vicar and asked if the bells needed repairing. If they did, he used to dig a mold in a field near the church. Then he pivoted a compass on a stake and drove it into the bottom of the pit. Around this he built up brick work with a fire in it. The mold he stuffed with soft clay, bound with calves' hair. When the mold was thoroughly baked, metal was poured in and the bell was done.

John Waylett's good sound bells yield a single note at a time. If a bell is tapped just above the curve of the top it will yield a note an octave above the consonant. If it is tapped one-fourth from the bottom it will peal a fifth of an octave, and at the three-quarter line it will sound a third of an octave. But there is still further technique in English bell ringing. There is "hunting" and "bobbing" and "snapping" and "plains bells" and "bob triple" and "bob major," and "grand sire bob center" and so on. Old John Waylett used to say that it would take 91 years to ring all the changes on 12 bells at two strokes a second, and some later mathematicians say that to complete the sounds of 24 bells would take 117,000,000,000 years.

SAYS WILL ROGERS



BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Well I just picked up an old paper that had President Hoover's speech that he delivered at the opening of Congress. You know his in the Presidents contract that one of his duties is to deliver a message to the three hands when they meet in session. Its supposed to give them the "condition of the Country." You see Congressmen and Senators are not supposed to know anything about the "Country" and they generally don't, so the President issues his message. He starts out, "Substantial progress has been made during the year in national peace and security. Education and scientific discovery have made advances. Our Country is more alive to its problems of spiritual and moral welfare." Now there is a mighty good opening paragraph, especially when you would think it would be kinder hard to see where we had got ahead much in the last year. But he found some mighty worthy things about us. I like that line "Substantial Progress has been made."



"Substantial" When a fellow is going to hire you and he says, "I will give you a substantial stipend." Its a kind of a way of making it look like you are getting something and yet, you figure it out and you are not. But it was a mighty good word to use under the circumstances. It came in kinder like the old other White House word "Choice," there was just no telling exactly what it meant. So this "Substantial" covers up quite a good deal of ground.

They show that there is just as much of everything as there ever was and all that. But they don't tell that with us is the unequal division of it. Our rich is getting richer, and our poor is getting poorer all the time. That's the thing that these great minds ought to work on. Not be figuring out what the cause of this depression was, but let us fix our taxes, or our government work, and our whole system so we can kinder keep it split up a little better. What we got now is "Substantial" unemployment, and that's the thing that needs fixing. Never mind World Court, and Disarmament, and all that Hoovey. (© 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Now that brings us to Security. Now we haven't done much along the security line, outside the disarmament Conference in London, which wasent hardly able to be called "Substantial." But Mr. Hoover has done all in his

power to try and further peace and at the same time leave us a Musket loaded in the corner at the same time. Well thats as it should be. Its all right to go to these Conferences. But its always well to come home and reload your gun after each one is over.

But we must get on down the message. Here we been all this time on the first paragraph. He says that education has made some strides. Well thats pretty hard to say. I wouldnt, (and neither did he) call it "Substantial" stride. Its awful hard to tell what education is. Lots of our people have learned a lot of things since last year. Now whether they will take the things they ought to know will take a lifetime to find out. So I guess education has advanced. But I expect knowledge has gone back during the past year, at least we act like it.

He says that "During the last 12 months we have suffered with other Nations from economic depression." Yes and we have suffered a lot alone too. In fact I would go even further than the President and say that we had suffered "Substantially," or even "gross substantially." You see thats how a lot of people try to make us feel good is to tell us how bad somebody else is off. I don't know what kind of a streak or complex it is in anybody that gives em a kind of a delight to know that somebody else has lost a leg along with you, and if they happen by chance to have lost two and you only one, why then their day is just complete. I dont believe that I could get much nourishment to be starving in a room, and have the keeper come and say: "The other fellow has been starving two days longer than you have."

They show that there is just as much of everything as there ever was and all that. But they don't tell that with us is the unequal division of it. Our rich is getting richer, and our poor is getting poorer all the time. That's the thing that these great minds ought to work on. Not be figuring out what the cause of this depression was, but let us fix our taxes, or our government work, and our whole system so we can kinder keep it split up a little better. What we got now is "Substantial" unemployment, and that's the thing that needs fixing. Never mind World Court, and Disarmament, and all that Hoovey. (© 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bears' Hibernating Habits
The female polar bear hibernates about three or four months during the coldest part of the year. Males do not hibernate.

Old Section of London
Limehouse, known the world over as London's "Chinatown," is a section of East London on the north bank of the Thames, about three miles east of St. Paul's cathedral. It covers an area of 244 acres. The name is derived from the lime houses or lime kilns which existed there from about 1417.

Mother Earth Mapped
The shapes and contours of the continents and of the separate countries have been determined by careful surveys. The governments of all the principal nations have undertaken surveys based on exact triangulation and have published maps showing their results.

Real Education
Giving a child an education that will fit him for taking his place in the economic scheme of life is not enough. We must also educate him for leisure. That's why the study of music, for instance, will make his life deeper and richer.—Woman's Home Companion.

Sports on City Roofs

The roofs of New York's tall buildings are often used for occupations more strenuous than feeding pigeons. At noon hours a man clad in a track suit appears and spends an active half hour in shadow boxing. Another comes up armed with a golf club and ball, not for any midget games either. Tying up, he whangs the ball with full force up against a wall, with a companion usually criticizing his stance. Only a terrific "blow" or "pull" can end the game by sending the ball flying into the street.

Few Find Contentment in Complete Idleness

There was once a Brockton man who gave up work as a traveling salesman for a Boston concern after many years of going to and fro. Freed from his habitual occupation he was restless and unhappy. Leisure was something that palled upon him. So he got desk room in his old haunts in Boston, invested in a commuter's ticket, went in every morning, met people he knew, lunched at his favorite place, came back home in the afternoon—and was comparatively content.

It is hard to break away from long-followed routine and find sustained satisfaction in either idleness, play or travel. Without the daily mental or physical work to which a man has become accustomed there is something lacking in life. Almost without exception retiring from business while still vigorous in body and mind is a mistake. Not one man in a hundred can do it and keep either well or happy.—Brockton (Mass.) Enterprise.

Hefty Newspapers

"Newspapers" in the form of large stone tablets have been discovered during excavations at Ostia, in Italy. One is said to record the death of Pompey in 49 B. C., and the will of Julius Caesar with his bequests to the people of Rome. Because of his dispatches from the war in Gaul, Caesar is often called the father of journalism, but it seems that Cicero, born in 106 B. C., has a greater claim to this distinction. Cicero used to post in the galleries of his villa at Tusculum a record or journal of the passing events of note, with a list of births, deaths, and marriages. From a letter of Cicero's it is known that he used a system of abbreviated writing.

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Rich Salvage

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Frowler Clarke Produce Co. of Portland will be representative in this territory as last year by W. M. Eubanks.

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Delving into the Past

We read the past by the light of the present, and the forms vary as the windows fall, or as the point of vision alters.—Froude.

Investigating Reindeer

The production of reindeer, although a promising industry in Alaska, is not suited to conditions in any part of the United States. Reindeer grazing is limited to the Arctic and Subarctic regions. The bureau of biological survey is making detailed investigations regarding the food resources of Alaska suited to these animals; also of the management practices that are most successful, and of the diseases and parasites of reindeer.

Relics of Savage Chief

A pack saddle and saddle pouch used by the famous Apache chieftain, Geronimo, is in the National museum at Washington.

Memorial to Fezzan

A memorial near Concord bridge is erected to two unknown British soldiers who fell in the first skirmish of the Revolutionary war and were buried by the side of the road. These were the first Britons that England sacrificed in her attempt to retain her colonies.

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