

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1919.

Custer's Island.

The town of Hays, Kan., has a normal school and a history. The two naturally come to mind together, for the normal school is built near the site of the historical events which made Hays famous, and the students of the school have taken it upon themselves to restore the spot to something of its old-time appearance.

Hays was once Fort Hays, and General Custer, the famous Indian fighter, was stationed there during the building of the first transcontinental railroad. His wife accompanied him and shared all the hardships of frontier life. A little island in the stream which flows past the fort is known as Custer's Island and is especially associated with the name of Elizabeth Custer because she nearly lost her life there, in a flood. One of the officers, lashed her to a great log, so that her body might be found after the flood was over.

The engineering class of the Hays Normal school has undertaken the work of restoring the old fort and blockhouse and has already erected a monument to General Custer upon the island bearing his name. The custom is for each class to erect some monument or restore some landmark to its original appearance. Upon its graduation day the class unveils its work to the public.—"Mikshah," in Chicago Daily News.

WHERE THE ROMANS BUILT

Site of Old City of Circa, Italy, Described as Place of Mournful Grandeur.

The site on which the city of Circa stands rises sharply from the south to the north. It is a terrible height. Looking up from the little footpath running round the gorge at a distance of a few hundred yards from the bottom, the great rock looms up like a most tragic isle. The mournful grandeur of the place is in keeping with the character of Masinissa and other stern and savage chieftains and the uncompromising times in which they lived.

The gorge of the Rummel is narrow, rarely more than some hundred yards across, and straight. Fragments of Roman ruins still cling to its precipitous sides wherever lodgment can be found. Along the north side the water has burrowed deep down through a series of caverns until it reaches the Kasba. The Romans took advantage of the natural arch thus formed at the angle of the two sides, using the arch as its foundation to erect a magnificent bridge, known here, as were the bridges at Toledo, the Calceus Herculis near Biskra, and elsewhere, as "El Kantara," the Bridge. Its ruins still remain.—Cyril Fletcher Grant, in "Twixt Sand and Sea."

Distinctive Cries Among Animals.

If a complete list could be made of the distinctive names by which the noises produced by birds and beasts are called, it would be found that there are few duplicates. This may be judged even by the most common. The horse neighs, the sheep bleats, the cow lows, the pig grunts and squeals, the turkey gobbles, the hen cackles, the cock crows, the goose hisses, the duck quacks, the cat mews, the dog barks, the wolf howls, the lion roars, the bull bellows, the sparrow chirps, the pigeon coos, the frog croaks, the rook caws, the monkey chatters, the elephant trumpets, the camel grunts, the stag calls, the rabbit screams—only when wounded—the donkey brays, the bee hums, the fly buzzes, the grasshopper chirrups, the swallow twitters, the owl hoots, the hound bays and the owl hoots.

From forty to fifty are killed for the annual Lord Mayor's banquet in London.

To be perfectly proportioned a man should weigh twenty-eight pounds for every foot of his height.

REVOLUTION IN OLD EGYPT

Records Tell of Uprising Which Evidently Ended Unhappily for the Rebellious Citizens.

A recently deciphered papyrus shows a pretty revolutionary spirit among the Egyptians in the year 2000 B. C. or nearly 4,000 years before the French thought of an upheaval. The period is between the old and the middle kingdom, and an Egyptian sage plaintively invites the king to save his people in telling him of the conditions of the country. He tells him that "that is past which yesterday could be seen. The land turns like a potter's wheel. The noble cry out and the poor are full of joy. Each town says, 'Let us drive the strong from without our midst!' Those who wore clothes are now in rags. Noble women trail through the land, and housewives say, 'Had we only something to eat!' . . . The poor possess lordly things, and those who could buy themselves no sandals now have treasure. . . . The people have dethroned the king and persecuted his officials." That the revolution was a success seems hardly to have been the case, for the papyrus goes on to say that laughter has gone; misery is in the land; big and small say, "If only I were dead."

Up a Tree.

While in Africa recently Mr. A. S. Le Souef, director of the Taronga zoo (Sydney), saw plenty of elephants, which were destructive to the crops put in by the natives of the Uganda country. He also observed the body of a small antelope about 14 feet up a tree. The carcass of the antelope had been put in this position for safe keeping, by leopards. "These members of the cat family are handsome, and extremely active," says Mr. Le Souef. "They play about in clear places in the forest, tear up the ground, and spring far up the trees. They are most active, but they do not readily attack humanity, unless it be a child at evening, and they are hungry. The beauty of their fur makes them desirable for a zoo and for rugs, but the number that may be killed is limited. I saw the beautiful Colobus monkey, which, in spite of its striking black-and-white coloring, was difficult to observe among the juniper trees from whose branches hung long pieces of lichen."

Smoking in the streets of London was not known until introduced by officers who had returned from the Crimea.

Bradley's SHOE SALE



Bradley is still giving the public the opportunity of buying shoes at a great saving. The sale is still carried on and grows more interesting as we carry it on. We now intend to move the children's and boys' shoes—so we offer you a big special.

ON EVERY PAIR OF CHILDREN'S AND BOYS' SHOES OVER \$2.50 PRICE WE WILL ALLOW \$1.00 and LESS THAN \$2.50 WE WILL ALLOW 50c.

Men's Dress Shoes still continue to be very popular and loggers will find it to their advantage to visit our store when they are in need of Boots or Shoes.

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Don't Lose Your Opportunity

Battle Between Tooth Pastes

Who Will Settle The Argument. Let Your Druggist Be The Referee.

It must be perplexing to the reader to decide which of the claims are logical and which are unsupported when he reads the glowing advertisements of the various manufacturers of Tooth Paste.

One maker's product lays stress on the flavor. Another claims to "remove the film." Still another leaves a "clean feeling." Another calls attention to the teeth of wild animals and is reputed to be highly antiseptic.

After reading all carefully, the intelligent person decides to refer the matter to the court of last resort for the true answer. The Druggist is the one whom the physicians and dentist relies upon to furnish expert advice on the action of chemicals. Why, therefore, is he not the person for you to trust? Long years of patient training and a knowledge of the relative value of the various ingredients in all chemical products have fitted him to express an opinion. He knows because he is qualified to know.

Something over 28,000 druggists and physicians in this country belong to national association known as the American Druggists' Syndicate. The national formula committee of this great association met annually in conference for 10 consecutive years in order to select the best formulas for household remedies to be manufactured in their own great laboratories maintained at Long Island City.

One of their well known preparations is A. D. S. Peredix Tooth Paste which has been endorsed by leading dentists in every state of the nation. Your druggist will tell you that it enjoys a fast repeating sale and its claim as a perfect product is briefly stated when he tells you that "besides doing all that any other tooth paste can do, Peredix whitens like peroxide."

Large production of this remarkable preparation enables you to still purchase the large tube at the old price—25 cents. Try a tube today and be convinced.



The Lotus Festival.

It was a hot summer night, and at the shop windows were bright with lanterns shaped like the lotus buds in the big moon. The moon rose high over the curving Peking roofs and flooded the streets. As if the moon had brought him, a child came timidly forth from one of the big, dark gateways. In his hands he held a brilliant lotus bud and a lotus-bud lantern. Then from every gateway, all up and down the streets, the children came forth. The air was filled with the music of their happy voices, and there was the sound of their little feet going pitapat in the dust.

Soon the streets were childhood's land, full of color, sound and happiness. Still the children came, rich and poor—children in silk garments of bright colors, children in rags, and little naked, brown children, all carrying the lotus bud and the lotus-bud lanterns, which threw soft lights up into their happy, childish faces. Ever the crowd of breathless, joyous children and lovely flowers increased.

For a brief, joyous hour, like fairy elves, the children frolicked. Then the candles burned low in the lanterns, and one by one went out. As quickly as they came, the children vanished. The streets were again silent and gloomy. —From "Pioneering Where the World Is Old," by Alice Tisdale.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS EXTRAORDINARY.

3 by 6 heavy Sanitary Rugs, \$5.00, Oriental draperies and curtains, White heavy Fur Rugs, Royal Tea and Chocolate Sets, Hand made brass trays, Elk Romafine sets—7 pieces, T. O. Hague, Room 201 Willits Building. 8-2*

CROWD ENJOYS CLEVER FARCE

A clever little farce "Popping the Question," was represented at the Star Theater Saturday afternoon and evening under direction of E. Estelle Carrier. All present enjoyed a real laugh.

Lucille Beckley in the part of the young ward looked the part of the young ward looked the part of the sweet and lovely Ellen, and Forest Cooper, though an understudy in the part, filled nicely the role of Henry Thornton, her lover. Fiza, both Grigsby, as Bobbin, the maid, did some clever acting.

The old maid parts were interpreted by Fern Hanks and Freds Blehn. Character work is difficult, but these two young ladies showed real talent and were a scream from start to finish.

Kenneth Case, who had the role of Mr. Primrose, was very satisfactory in that character, and proved a lovable, elderly gentleman.

All in all the Public speaking class deserve much credit for their effort, and bear witness that they are doing excellent work.

FAREWELL.

(From Life)

"I'm going away now. If I should return during my absence, please keep me till I come back."
"BURLESON."

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