

ARTIST'S AND EDITOR'S CONCEPTIONS OF HOW ADAM LOOKED AND JOHN BARLEYCORN FEELS



Once a year the Dutch Treat club, the members of which are artists, sculptors, newspaper men, editors and kindred spirits, give a stag show

in New York city in which they stage burlesques of typical events and subjects. Here are two of the characters in "The Old Visitors" — Robert C. Benchley (at left), magazine editor and humorist, as Adam, and Rea Irvin, art editor of "Life," in his 1920 conception of John Barleycorn. "I'll bet Adam would have thought he was looking at himself in a mirror if he had seen me tonight," said Mr. Benchley after the show. "Every detail was historically accurate," said Mr. Irvin. "I did not strive for accuracy in costume, but I'm certain John Barleycorn feels the way I looked. He must."

A Herald Want Ad will sell it.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the Bank of Bonanza, Bonanza, Oregon, until 2 o'clock p.m., October 1, 1920, for the construction of that portion of the railroad grade of Bonanza Branch of Oregon California Eastern Railway Company from station 14 plus 00 to station 23 plus 24. Plans and specifications may be seen at said Bank of Bonanza. The privilege of rejecting any and all bids is reserved.

Dated: September 4, 1920.

D. G. HORN  
J. L. SPARRETORN  
WILLIAM IRWIN

Trustees of Railroad Fund, Bonanza Branch, Oregon California and Eastern Railway.

Sept. 4-11-18-25

MORE RELIEF FOR NEAR EAST

A very urgent call has just been sent out from national and state headquarters for the Near East relief for clothing for the destitute Armenian children and adults. Posters describing the needs were sent to every home today. Please tie in bundles as directed on poster—or better still, pack in gunny sacks, tie them up and send to Presbyterian church basement Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon of this week. Send any extra gunny sacks which you have. Send if possible. If you have no way of sending please notify Arthur Wilson, phone 160, or the Rev. E. P. Lawrence, phone 429R.

When men and women and children are dying of exposure in a frigid climate the most despised, out-of-date, ungraceful garment is priceless to them—it becomes the deciding factor in a chance to live. Any clothes—old clothes, new clothes—that America can produce are wanted—wanted now by Near East relief.

Every garment given now to Near East relief means life for some child. Thousands perished in Armenia last winter because of the cold. No household is too humble to have a share in this.

Nothing is too old, too worn, too faded to be of use. A single garment may mean the difference between life and death. Anything that is wearable becomes a direct factor in saving human life, if it is sent now to the Near East relief.

HONOR THEIR PATRON SAINT

Gipsies Now Gathering in France to Pay Due Homage to Sara of the Egyptians.

From all over southern Europe hundreds of caravans are converging toward a little hamlet on the shores of Brittany, where the old-world gipsies are gathering to pay homage to their patron saint, Sara, of the Egyptians, who, they believe, was the servant of the Virgin Mary.

The word has gone out for the gathering of the gipsy clans at "Saint" Sara's shrine in the Breton village of Ploumanec. Already their encampment, in the shape of a huge, five-pointed star, contains 5,000 gipsies from France, Spain, Italy and Roumania, the land of their origin.

The gipsy legend concerning "Saint" Sara has no foundation anywhere in the Scriptures. The origin of the strange story, which conflicts at every point with the New Testament, is veiled in mystery. The gipsies of Europe, however, believe the story of Sara with implicit faith.

Sara of the Egyptians, their legend says, was the devoted servant of the Madonna. After the resurrection she followed her mistress, in an exodus from Palestine unchronicled anywhere outside the gipsy legend, but was unable to overtake her.

When Mary reached the shores of Palestine and took ship, Sara, who was a magician, turned her scarf into a raft and followed her mistress over the sea. But she never overtook the Madonna and the raft, so runs the tale, was finally washed ashore on the coast of Brittany, in France, where Sara died.

Because of her wanderings and her magic powers, Sara was adopted as the patron saint of the gipsies, who built her a shrine at Ploumanec which contains her wooden effigy and a reliquary said to hold a splinter of her thigh bone. "Saint Sara" has never been sanctified at Rome and she is ignored by all other Christians. But the gipsies still hold a yearly gathering in her honor whenever war has not closed the international boundaries.

Sunflowers Fall as Silage.

After all, the common wild sunflower of Kansas is just a useless weed, and attempts by scientists to make it anything else so far have failed.

Last fall ten tons of wild sunflowers were put into a silo between layers of corn silage by the dairy department of the Kansas State Agricultural college. A feeding test was arranged early in the winter. Five cows were fed wild sunflower silage, alfalfa hay and a grain mixture consisting of four parts corn chop, two parts bran and one part oil meal. Previous to the beginning of the feeding test the cows had received corn silage in addition to the hay and grain.

When changed to the sunflower silage they ate sparingly of it and failed to become accustomed to it. The cows decreased in milk production and lost body weight. The average loss of body weight was 60 pounds per head for the 24 days the test was conducted. Each had decreased 3.4 pounds in daily production of milk by the end of the period.

They were then changed to cane silage and in 24 days gained 25 pounds per head and all but one increased in milk production.

Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, England's famous woman swimmer, was unsuccessful in her recent attempt to swim the English channel. She swam for 12 hours, but was obliged to give up when within nine miles of the French coast.

TOWN JAIL SOLD

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 27.—The last mark of the days when Randsburg was a roaring gold camp has been removed. The town jail was sold a short time ago to Julius Schade for \$20.

The Yellow Aster mine, which in its hey-day gave employment to hundreds of miners, was the principal factor in Randsburg's development, but of late years the ore extracted has been of low grade, and the mine has failed to produce its former large returns. The town was the prize camp of the Mojave section 20 years ago.

Mrs. Amelia Spurgeon, aunt of the famous preacher, Charles H. Spurgeon, has just celebrated her 101st birthday at her home near London.

SAN FRANCISCO MAY BUY RAILROAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—San Franciscans are to have opportunity next November to ballot upon the purchase of the United Railways, which concern divides the traction business here with the Municipal Railway, under a recent decision by the board of supervisors.

The supervisors also decided to arrange for a ballot to be taken upon increase of the interest rate on municipal bonds, to enable them to be sold more readily.

Craig-y-Nos castle, in Wales, long the favorite residence of the late Mme. Patti, is announced for sale at public auction.

NOTICE

MINIMUM FEE BILL ADOPTED BY THE KLAMATH COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY, SEPT. 1, 1920.

Office calls \$3 to \$5; laboratory work extra. Residence calls, day \$4.00; night, 8 p. m. to 8 a. m., \$5. Proportionate increase for extra members of the family. Special emergency calls or absolute quarantine cases, 50 to 100 per cent increase. Mileage \$1.50 per mile. Proportionate increase for bad roads. Consultation or advice by telephone, \$2.00. Consultation \$10.00. Vaccine administration \$3.00 per dose. General anesthesia \$15.00 and up. Ordinary confinements \$50.00 and up. A. 4-11-18-25-2

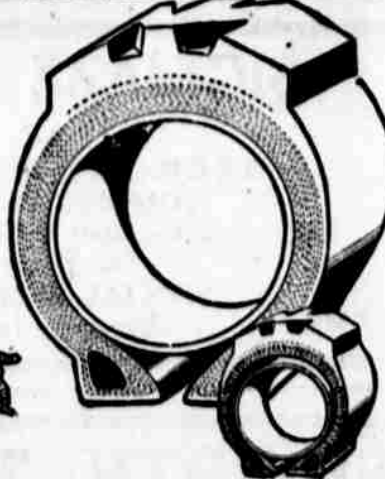
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coffee



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