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Island of Cyprus Once Famous for Its Copper

Cyprus and copper are synonymous. In ancient times the island was famous as the best-known source of the red metal that made the Bronze age possible, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. But whether the island was named for copper, or copper for the island, remains one of the mysteries of history.

What is left of Cyprus' copper ores is not rich, but an American company works the mines and removes considerable quantities of the mineral. This, and a British company mining asbestos; the umber (a paint pigment) diggings; a silk reeling plant, and several cigarette factories constitute the island's industrial plants.

The only railway is narrow gauge, about 75 miles long, extending across the island from east to west.

The men have a distinctive costume—a straw hat with a mushroom brim, a plain shirt, sometimes with a jacket; voluminous Turkish trousers whose seats are tucked into their belts for cross-country walking, and heavy leather boots with their tops turned down and tied above the calf.

The Moslems wear a kerchief with lace flower fringes about their red tarbooshes, and pink and orange shirts, blue trousers and purple stockings.

Suppress Emotion and Live Long, Says Doctor

The very best way to lengthen your days, according to Doctor Crile, head of the Cleveland clinic, is to live without emotion. Love and hate "injure the bodily organs, and lay the foundations of such diseases as diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease"; whereas, mere selfishness and callousness, presumably, conduce to old age—though whether they supply the troops of friends that Shakespeare stipulates as the consolation for old age is a more doubtful proposition.

It is possible, of course, that Doctor Crile is right, and that humanity would live longer if it lived as coolly as a fish. It is by no means certain, however, that those who repress their emotions escape altogether from the ills that flesh is heir to, and in any event, some of us may hold that life on such terms is hardly worth living.

First American Iron Works

In 1841 G. W. Scranton of Oxford, N. J., attracted by the rich deposits of iron and coal in the Luzerne valley, Pennsylvania, bought a tract of land there and established iron works. He was later joined there by S. T. Scranton. W. E. Dodge, a director in the Erie Railroad company, who knew the Scrantons, conceived the idea of having the Scrantons make rails for the Erie railroad. The company was having difficulties in getting rails from England, and the cost was excessive. A contract was made with the Scrantons to furnish 12,000 tons of rails at $46 a ton, which was about half the cost of the English rails. Dodge and others advanced the money to purchase the necessary machinery, and the rails were ready for delivery in the spring of 1847.

Tut-Ankh-Amen's Wife

The beautiful head of a princess, carved in limestone and delicately painted, is the gem of an exhibition representing the results of excavations by the Egypt Exploration society at Amarna and Armant. The head is no bigger than a walnut, yet the details are perfect. It was found in a house in the slum quarter of Amarna, and is believed to belong to a seated statuette of Ankhenpaaten, wife of Tut-Ankh-Amen. There is also a crock of gold, found with much other silver and gold treasure, supposed to have been a robber's hoard. A large collection of jewelry dates back, some of it, five or six thousand years.

St. Jacob's Well Unchanged

Perhaps no spot in the Holy land is cherished more reverently than Jacob's well at the entrance of the valley of Shechem. Times has little changed the appearance of this hallowed spot since Jesus is said to have revealed himself to an inquirer here as the long-promised Messiah. The landscape on which his eyes rested 19 centuries ago stretches out before one's eyes today as unmindful of the lapse of centuries as though it were only yesterday. He journeyed amid its scenes, healing the sick. This is the vision many will cherish through the years as one of the unique experiences of life.

Artificial Suns

The creation of man-ma[de] moons outside the earth can be accomplished by shooting rockets at a five-mile-per-second speed until they reach the height of sixty-five miles, points out Modern Mechanics and Inventions Magazine. Reaching a height of sixty-five miles these meteor suns will keep circling the earth, never coming down because of the nature of the earth's surface. Equipped with huge natrium mirrors they can divert the sun's rays to illuminate the earth at night.

Obvious

The teacher at the kiddie school in one of the big Hollywood studios, is convinced that Young America knows its stuff. She was conducting her class between scenes and finally asked one of the small boys:

"Johnny, what is the feminine corresponding to the masculine 'stag'?"

Johnny pondered over the question for a moment and then replied:

"Afternoon tea."

Dr. W. H. Moyer

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PATERNAL INSTINCT

A Story of Great Devotion

By Fannie Hurst

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WHEN people used laughingly and entirely without opprobrium to refer to Kester's maternal instinct, his children, particularly his daughters, had formed a sort of unspoken compact to retort with unanimity: "What's the matter with paternal instinct? Aside from being the best mother alive, he's the best father."

It was their subconscious way of protecting Kester from innuendo. As if innuendo could have attached itself to the enormous-shouldered, six-foot parent of the brood of five youngsters who clustered about his tall knees, whenever those tall knees hove in sight.

Kester would not have minded had there been innuendo. Life was too big, too busy, too harassed, too delightful an affair, for fancied hurts or pricks to flourish. Well, if he had maternal instinct he hoped it was a jolly good one. Man with five growing, hungry, boisterous young ones needed pretty nearly every instinct there was. Lordy, what a gang! Five hungry mouths yawning up at him when he came home evenings, for all the world like beaky birds in their nest. Fellow got so he treated them precisely that way. Night after night, it was his custom to come home with a bag of one kind of fruit or another, in what the children called his "surprise pocket." Cherries, berries, plums, fruit balls, which he dropped into the little upturned mouths.

A blessed gang of ruffians was what Mrs. McMurtry, who tended the brood all day, called them. A blessed gang of ruffians and their daddy no better than the rest, flinging them around from the minute he entered the house.

That scarcely held, because when Mrs. McMurtry accused their daddy of boisterousness that matched his children's, her eyes were ridiculously out of key with her speech.

Her idolatry of Kester verged almost on the absurd. She used to cry over him while relating his various attributes to friends. "He's a saint; the man is, disguised in an overgrown boy's clothing."

It was rather on the basis of an over-grown boy and his younger playmates that Kester reared his children. A man left at twenty-eight with five small youngsters on his hands doesn't have time to work out a "system." At least Kester didn't. With the problem of earning their living, keeping the home together, educating them along the most economical lines possible and above all, keeping them happy, Kester plunged in without a theory.

So, in rearing his family, Kester was just himself. Easy, indulgent, ridiculously sentimental, unexactly, playful, the adoring parent, and yet withal so much the idealist where his children were concerned, that their shortcomings, when they became serious, could actually unnerve him to the extent of making him physically ill.

For instance, Myron, the second boy and his cruelty to animals: The scene between Kester and his son the evening his father found him in a group of boys tying cans to the tail of a wretched street dog was one that Mrs. McMurty, to the day of her all-too-premature death, was to relate with her face smeared with pallor.

For a moment it looked as if Kester were going to beat his son; batter him across the sides of the head with his fists. Miraculously that did not happen, but a talk took place up in the fastness of Myron's room that was devastating in its consequences. All night Myron sobbed in his bed and Kester did not appear at breakfast. The evening following, Myron fell asleep in Kester's arms, listening to a jungle story which he had asked his father to repeat. He was a strange boy and man, Kester was. A father and a mother, too.

His brood grew and thrived. At seventeen the eldest boy was a high school graduate and already a draughtsman apprentice. Myron chose medicine, and Kester somehow, on his newspaper photographer's salary, began to make that possible. Two of his three girls moved along into quite considerable beauty and the youngest gave promise of something more than even that.

Of course there were set-backs, incubus of debt, worry of illness and occasionally the need of discipline of one sort or another. When she was fourteen, Leila, the second girl, developed typhoid fever and Kester nursed her as a mother would have nursed her.

The year following, the mainstay of the household, blessed Mrs. McMurtry, died suddenly of heart stroke and that was a blow to Kester and his brood. Fortunately, Lily, the eldest, eighteen then, took over in total the duties which she had hitherto shared jointly with Mrs. McMurtry, and Leila, Edmee, and the boys, all lent shoulder to the wheel of household. Kester as always shared the burden. Absolutely without sense of pride or artificial barrier, he would think nothing of coming home of an evening, washing out towels, helping drape one of his daughters into a half-made party dress, or assisting with the dinner.

False pride? Poppycock. Nonsense. No reason why a man shouldn't do whatever chores present themselves. Silly convention that certain duties belong to one sex or the other. He who hesitates is lazy.

As gradually his brood began to marry off, those household chores automatically grew lighter. At forty-three, Kester was a grandfather. At forty-five, his last child had flown the nest.

Life of course was [dif]ferent now. Financial responsibility [lif]ted, sons and daughters well on their own, his own vigorous health unimpaired, there seemed future and good future ahead for Kester.

Father will marry again, now, the girls decided among themselves and affectionately set about scouting for timber worthy of him.

As a matter of fact, Kester's thoughts did turn that way. Even with their devotion, his children had their own interests now. Life was no longer the hurly-burly affair a growing family had made it. He had done a good job. The wife who had died bearing his last child, would have blessed him for it. His tribute to her lay in his success.

Slowly, but rather definitely, Kester's thoughts began to turn to the desirability of meeting some woman. . . .

It was along about this time that Myron's seven-year-old son began to exhibit certain qualities in his little makeup that secretly, for months, had been disturbing his parents to no small extent.

On various occasions, for this and that flagrant offense, the child had been sent home from school, finally on his eighth birthday actually meeting with final dismissal from school authorities who could no longer cope with him.

For another six months, secretly, and eager to spare his grandfather the fact, Myron and an adorably pretty wife struggled with the serious problem of this boy.

When he was nine, however, there came about the shocking occasion of Myron Junior being apprehended before the Juvenile court.

It was astonishing, the equanimity with which Kester took this mortal blow to his pride. As the wife of Myron put it, there was something actually heart-hurting about the way in which the grandfather of Myron Junior walked with the child out of court, hand in hand, quietly, and with a sweetness of manner that seemed to hold at bay the threat of violent hysteria which had hovered over the child during the courtroom procedure.

No doubt about it, father is simply a genius with children!

Kester himself evidently believes so. Myron Junior lives alone with his grandfather, in a small house they have taken on the outskirts of town. He is a serious, difficult, sometimes vicious little problem. There are some days when Kester cannot even report for his work. Myron Junior is one of those special cases that can baffle physicians, parents, teachers, alike.

Kester is sometimes baffled, but secure in the confidence that he can cope with his problem.

Father will never marry now, his daughters agree, a little sadly. His genius with children won't let him. . . .

Happiness of Americans Impressed on Visitors

The first characteristic of the American people is their happiness. The visitor feels himself in the presence of a race with a keen zest for life, a sure confidence in the future, and much enjoyment of things as they are.

The American is more highly strung than the northern European, and in most cases this does not seem to lead to pessimism or a morbid condition. The impression of happiness is common to all classes. The people in the streets, in the shops, in the hotels, the lift man, the bellhop, the telephone operator—all are gay.

No doubt there is a material basis for this. A double income for a wage earner means more than twice the amount of amenities and enjoyment. The old orthodox tenent of European civilization, that "money does not bring happiness," is probably only a modern adaptation of Aesop's fable of the fox and the grapes.

Vast wealth does not bring happiess; but that small margin of spare money after necessities have been provided for constitutes in America the structure of what is definitely a larger life. In the United States this larger life—or rather, larger share of life in its natural and rightful balance—is enjoyed by an incomparably greater number than in any other country in the world.—Winston Churchill in Liberty.

Valley of Waterfalls

One of the most spectacular motor drives in the Canadian Rockies is that through the Yoho valley in Yoho National park, British Columbia. This valley is 14 miles long and more than one mile deep, walled in by almost perpendicular mountains covered with primeval forest. Six waterfallls leap down the mountain side within a distance of 10 miles, some of them ending in a cataract of spray. The most spectacular of all is Takakkaw, which in three different drops falls to the floor of the valley 1,650 feet from its crest above.

Words in Bible

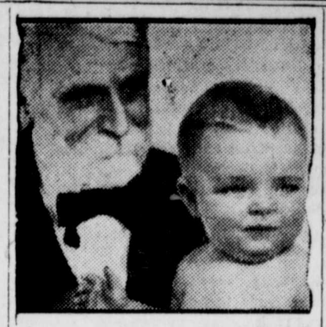
The word "and" occurs most often in the Bible. In the King James version it appears 46,227 times. Of words of importance, Jehovah or Lord occurs most often, appearing 6,855 times.

Five Distinct Psychic Stages in Human Life

Five psychic stages in the development of a person from birth to approximately the nineteenth year are reported by Dr. Charlotte Buhler, Austrian psychologist, on the basis of concrete experiments.

During the first year, she found the children she studied were engaged in trying to comprehend isolated objects in the world around them. The second stage, from two to four years, marks the beginning of understanding of relationships between objects, and of reasoning. During the third stage, from five to eight years, the child is engaged in doing things for the sake of doing them and generally is very objective in its attitudes.

This changes abruptly in the fourth stage, between nine and thirteen years. Both boys and girls become extremely subjective, lose mental contact with the outside world, and are very sensitive. Then comes the fifth stage, from thirteen to nineteen, when there is a new objective, the beginning of love, and the great intensification of interests in art, nature and religion. At this time there is largely a surrender of purely selfish interests, which return with adulthood.



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily, half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwells' Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. *For this, you have the word of a famous doctor.* Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

JAMES H. ROWE

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1932, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 8th day of December, 1931.

DANIEL R. DOWNEY,
Administrator.

d12.

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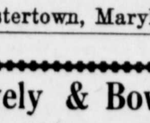
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