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Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acids.

Historical Interest of Old Boston Navy Yard

The Boston navy yard, the second oldest in the United States, has an historical interest on account of its acitvities during the War of 1812, the Civil war, the war with Spain, and especially during the World war. It has been a very important cog in the United States naval war machine.

Few persons are aware that up to 1881 39 war vessels had been built at this navy yard, the Frolic being the first, launched in 1813; the second, the frigate Independence, launched on June 22, 1814. Among other ships constructed here was the sloop of war Cumberland, whose keel was laid in 1818, though it was not completed till 1842. This was one of the vessels moored at the Norfolk navy yard when it was evacuated by the Union force and set on fire by order of Admiral Paulding on March 8, 1862, so that all the property that might be desired by the Confederacy would be destroyed. The Cumberland was saved from destruction by the heroic effort of Lieut. T. O. Selfridge, who with the small steamer Yankee towed her to an anchorage off Fortress Monroe.

But when the Confederate ironclad Merrimac came down Chesapeake bay and attacked the Union fleet she rammed the Cumberland, cutting a large hole in her side that caused her to sink in a few minutes. When her acting commander, Lieut. George U. Morris, was commanded to surrender he replied: "Never. We will sink with our colors flying."

Of other ships built at the Boston navy yard the Hartford, launched in 1858, made a memorable record of history as the flagship of Admiral Farragut on April 25, 1862, when he received the surrender of New Orleans; also in the successful engagement in Mobile bay on August 5, 1864.—Boston Herald.

Sunspot Cycles Said to Affect Wild Creatures

Copley Amory, wealthy friend of the Eskimos, took thirty naturalists to his Labrador lodge to find out why game is abundant some years and scarce other years, and incidentally to cure them of hay fever. From wise old Eskimos he had learned that epidemics creep over the northern wilds in flocks, afflicting all kinds of animals, including fishes and domestic dogs. "In two-three more years," Eskimos would say, "fever will kill off rabbits, molly coddy will make many dogs go mad, hunters will return empty-handed and many people will die."

Investigating conditions on the ground, the professors concluded that game is governed by alternating periods of scarcity and plenty, which keep step with the eleven-year sunspot cycles. When sun-spots are most numerous, ultra-violet light is most intense, and this biological radiation is as good for cubs as cod liver oil is for babies.

But that is the least part af the story. The professors discovered that parasites mean more to wild animals than white sunshine. Ultra-violet light is a germicide; it kills the parasites that, in the absence of such light, multiply by millions in "living-fur coats" and kill the animals.—Los Angeles Times.

Races of Mankind

There are various classifications of mankind according to race. One classification gives six races. Mongolian, Caucasian, Negro, Semitic, Malayan and Red Indian. The late Professor Brinton, American ethnologist, divided mankind into five chief groups—Caucasian, Mongolian, Malay, Ethiopian and American Indian. Doctor Hrdlicka of the division of physical anthropology, United States museum, gives three main human races, as follows: White, including the Mediterraneans, the Alpines and the Nordics. Yellow-browns, including the Mongoloids, the Malays and the American Indians. Blacks, including the Negrito, Negrillo and Bushmen, the Melanesian negroes and Australian aborigines, and African negroes.

Not Infallible Signs

Swallows flying low, according to a theory of the present, are a sign of coming rain. But it is possible to stand on the south shore of Long Island, for instance, and see these birds fly as low as one's head, this occurrence to be followed by a week of sunshine. Oddly enough, the periodic mysterious disappearance of the swallows was responsible for the old-time theory that these birds hibernated in the water in mud.

Heavier fur than usual on animals such as bears and beavers is held to forecast a cold winter, but naturalists deride this theory.—New York Times.

Minted for Mother

"These slicker columnists," complains a Maryland man, "are continually camouflaging, counterfeiting or coining new words. What in the world do they mean," he asks the Baltimore Sun, "by their minted atrocity—'scoffspouse'?" "A 'scoffspouse,'" interprets the editor, "is one who goes to the movies and leaves a note telling her husband where to find the sardines."

The Price

Everything in this world has its price. The more valuable the thing, the greater this price. This is the reason success demands so much in compensation. The price is high, but it must be met. Success never offers cut rates.—Grit.

Dr. W. H. Moyer

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Many were surprised Monday morning on arriving at school to find floating around the rooms and halls the simple sentence, "We're going to have some kind of a meeting today." "Literary?" I inquired. No one knew. Somebody, I believe Galen Clark, said that this was Boy Scout Week and for that reason we were going to celebrate a little. The last period was the lucky one chosen and the program began with Mrs. Greene playing the Star Spangled Banner. Charles Dole took charge of the program which was as follows:

Hanson Smith—Origin of The Boy Scouts.

Galen Clark—How to Make Fire by Friction.

Boy Scouts—A Song Which Is Positively Stirring.

Rumsey Anthony—The Meaning of The Boy Scout Badge.

Pageant Patroling—A Play.

Charles Dole—Senior Patrol Leader.

Scout—Charles Wheatley.

Boy—Leon Hand.

Spirit of Athenian Youth—Robert Hoopes.

Indian Chief—Galen Clark.

A Pilgrim—Thomas Norris.

Buckskin Man—Edward Hepburn.

Rumsey Anthony, Benson Harris, Robert Moore and Hanson Smith were also on the program.

Helen Harris impersonated "Patty" from "Quality Street" and told us just enough about the play that we wanted to see and hear more. That we shall be able to do this Friday evening. Until then, Patty, pour the tea regularly.

February 17th, the Girls' basketball team plays Easton at Easton.

The Fashion Show and Tea turned out to be a huge success. Sixteen dollars and fifty cents was the amount taken in, but only nine dollars and ninety-five cents was cleared after all of the expenses were deducted. However nine dollars and ninety-five cents is nine dollars and ninety-five cents no matter how you look at it. May I, in conclusion, thank all of those who attended. You had a good time and gave us one too.

I can hardly realize that "Quality Street" is this Friday evening. It's such a grand play—one that everybody should see. Be at William Smith Hall at eight o'clock and see the cleverest piece of acting since the college gave Romeo and Juliet.

Rumsey Anthony, Benson Harris, and Robert Mobre, portrayed the "Spirit of '76" in the Boy Scout Pageant.

At the meeting of the Boy Scouts Court of Honor in Wilmington on February 11, Galena Clark and Hanson Smith are going to be made Eagle Scouts. This is the highest award which a boy scout can obtain.

Mr. Stenger entertained the men members of the faculty at a pancake luncheon on Tuesday. Mr. Poole, is it true that you ate Thirty-six?

Raymond Moffett, a student of the Peabody, sang before the 9A Music section Monday.

Patchwork:

The Reflector comes out this week.... Carolyn Jewell as "Miss Phoebe" in "Quality Street" is grand.... The money for the Dragon is down to $178.78.... Hilda Perry and Myrtle Vansant get silver pins for typing fifty-two words with four errors and fifty-two words with two errors, respectively.... Gladys Aldridge can always be depended upon.... Reginald Cooper knows some of those French irregular verbs.... Artists in the Senior class are scarce.... The eighth graders started cooking today, and I have it on good authority that they found it most exciting.... Beatrice Swann from the Caesar Rodney School is a new student at C. H. S.

APPEAL KNAPP'S NARROWS DECISION

Talbot county watermen are not going to allow the Government to flatly turn down the improvement asked for at Knapp's Narrows. When the petition was first presented Col. Hannum, the engineer stationed at Baltimore, is said to have favored the improvement. The district engineer from Norfolk stepped in and he disapproved it in his recommendation.

When the watermen heard this they immediately set to work to appeal the case. On February 15 at 2 p. m. quite a large delegation from Talbot as well as elsewhere will journey to Washington, where they will advocate in no uncertain terms the widening of Knapp's Narrows.

Cambridge is said to be for the approval of the plans, and so has Neavitt, Witman, Sherwood, Oxford, Bellevue and even the people at Easton Point say it will be a big benefit to them.

Two yacht clubs in Baltimore, the watermen of Rock Hall and Kent Island are also in favor of the improvement, and on February 15 a large delegation will no doubt be on hand to put up a strong argument in favor of the Narrows being widened and deepened.

This route saves many miles to boats traveling out of the Choptank into the bay headed north. At present most boats of any size are compelled to round Black Walnut Point and then head north. By deepening and widening the Narrows these boats could save considerable distance. Yachts in summer frequent the Choptank river. If they could use the Narrows they would save much in time and distance.

GLASS

"So Ethel returned your engagement ring?"

"Yes, she mailed it to me and had the nerve to paste a label on the outside of the package: 'Glass, handle with care.'"

Alas, No More

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

IT HAPPENED that after receiving an invitation to be best man for his last bachelor friend, Clark Darlington came upon a relic of his college days in the form of an old photograph frame.

He sat before the fireplace in his comfortable room and held the old frame before him so that the light from the fire shone on the faded photographs of six girls. It had once been the fashion for college boys to frame theirs various loves thus: "My witty girl, my pretty girl, the girl that I adore; my winter girl, my summer girl, my girl alas—no more."

He studied each face, successively. "Yes; Jane was my witty girl. She always had a merry quip to greet you with or a joke or a story," he soliloquized.

The next face was beautifully carved out as a cameo. "And Bertha was the prettiest girl I knew. No doubt of her right to that title in the frame. And perhaps I did adore Clara." He had passed to studying the third face.

"Babs was a peach of a winter girl. Beth was a light and frilly summer girl and—"

He had reached the last face in the frame—"my girl alas—no more." A shadow had crossed his eyes. This, then, was the girl. Constance Hoyt was, alas, his girl no more, and yet he had never found one to take her place. The cause of their quarrel had been trivial enough—her annoyance at his behavior at his senior dance. And he had defied her right to criticize him and had gone on tossing wild oats here and there until the girl would have nothing to do with him.

He had not heard of her for years. Probably she was married; possibly she was gone.

When he retired that night he had not put the picture frame back in the drawer with the relics of his past. He had slipped it along the mantlepiece so that the photograph of his girl, "alas—no more," was in the center where he could see her face at all times.

For the next few days he was busy attending to last-minute duties of a well-informed best man. Therefore, he had had little time to think of the former love whose face had recalled such tender memories of a lost romance.

It happened that the name of the little girl who was to carry the ring up the aisle on a satin pillow was Constance. She was a pretty tot and Clark quite fell in love with her at the rehearsal of the ceremony the night before the wedding.

"Isn't she a doll?" asked the bride-to-be.

"She's all of that. Where did you pluck her?"

"Oh—she's the daughter of one of my old school friends. She's married since and—this is her wee daughter. Don't forget anything, Clark. Tom is so flighty these last few days."

The best man was the least nervous of the whole wedding party when the organist began to play the wedding march that should usher them into the church.

All eyes were on the lovely little girl who carried the ring. She stepped gracefully along the aisle to the strains of Lohengrin's march. Clark watched her.

As the child passed one of the lower pews he saw her turn her little face up and smile. Clark looked at the face of the woman whom she had greeted and there, almost obscured from his vision by a cluster of American Beauty roses, was Constance—his girl—alas, no more!

From that moment on he had no interest in Tom and his wedding. Here—entirely out of his reach and more beautiful than ever he had fancied her—was the only girl he had ever loved.

After the ceremony things moved so quickly that he lost sight of Constance. But he realized that she would be at the breakfast and that no doubt he should have an opportunity to speak with her. He wondered whether he dared to trust himself.

Almost before he had decided, he found himself beside her with her little girl.

"Clark—Clark Darlington," she was saying, "I—I thought it must be you."

"I had seen your little daughter," Clark said, awkwardly. "And—I have an old photograph of you in my room. Strangely enough, I was looking at it not a week ago."

"I'm sure it's lovely," laughed Constance.

"Your—husband? Is he here?" asked Clark. "You must remember that I do not even know your name—now."

Constance did not answer at once. Clark waited.

"Poor old Don is 'Somewhere in France.' Didn't you know? He and I were married only six weeks when he was called to his regiment."

"Oh—" Clark Darlington had never felt so awkward.

But later he recovered and lost no time in finding out all he could of Constance. She seemed as glad to have found him as he was to have discovered her again.

It was an intensive wooing and when at last Clark had promised little Constance he would be a good daddy to her, he felt that Tom's wedding had been the happiest day of the best man's life.

"My girl—forever more," was what he wrote beneath the old photograph of Constance who objected to the "alas—no more."

Modest Modernism

Here is a Whistler story, which was told by Joseph Pennell, himself a distinguished artist: "Whistler, when an art student, used to copy celebrated paintings in the Louvre. I found him there one day, hard at work on a copy of the famous 'Mona Lisa.' 'You've done a fine thing there!' I remarked, for the copy was a good one. 'Yes,' Whistler agreed. 'I am pleased with it,' and then, in his whimsical way, he added: 'I wonder what they'll do with the poor old original now?'"—Toronto Globe.

Uncover "Main Street" of Ancient Olynthus

Main street, Olynthus, Greece, which has lain in ruins ever since 348 B. C., has been excavated by a Johns Hopkins university expedition, led by Dr. David M. Robinson, professor of archeology.

An entire city block, with 27 houses, was uncovered by the expedition, and the fine street running north was given the name "Main street."

"In the houses we found floors of beautiful pebble mosaics, in red, purple, blue and white," said Doctor Robinson, describing the discoveries. These are the oldest mosaic floors known. Some have famous myths beautifully pictured in the pebbles. One floor shows Bellerophon and his winged horse encountering the mythical beast, the Chimera, which had a lion's head, goat's middle and the tail of a snake.

In his previous expedition of 1928, in which the ruins of Olynthus were first found and identified, Doctor Robinson was unable to locate the cemetery. This time he found two cemeteries.

The houses that have been uncovered date from about 400 B. C., Doctor Robinson concludes. Olynthus was a large city, having a population of some 65,000, judging from its ruins. It was destroyed suddenly and violently by Philip of Macedon, the father of Alexander the Great, in 348 B. C.

Niagara Falls Legend Traced to Tuscaroras

An ancient legend of the Tuscaroras, which dates back to the time the tribe lived in North Carolina, explains the postcards and pictured pillow tops seen at Niagara falls showing a maiden going over the falls in a canoe, says Dr. Erl Bates of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Once, in the Carolinas, the whites had cut off all avenues of escape from the Tuscaroras. The Indians met in council and prayed to the Great Spirit for help and suddenly a maiden in a canoe came from the sky. A small stream, covered with alders, flowed north from their land. That night, led by the sky maiden, the Indians floated down the stream hanging to the sides of floating logs, and the tribe escaped.

In later days, says Doctor Bates, after the tribe settled on the present reservation near the falls, the tribe loaded a canoe with fruit and flowers and set it over the falls in memory of their deliverance. It is said that in the early days the most beautiful maiden in the tribe was placed in the canoe, but since historic times the ceremony is celebrated by having the most beautiful maiden launch the tribal gift over Niagara. Niagara, he says, is a corruption of the Tuscarora word which means "roaring waters."

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HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Monday, February 15—Betterton, Still Pond and Flatland Project Demonstrators meeting at Mrs. Elmer Thomas' at 2 p. m. At this time the third lesson in Home Flower Garden Project will be given which is the Lily Pool, a Rock Garden, and locating the permanent bed.

Tuesday, February 16—Millington and Galena Project Demonstrators will meet at Mrs. John Moffetts at Galena for the lesson on Lily Pools and Rock Gardens.

Tuesday, February 16—Swan Creek Women's Club meets at Mrs. John Atkinsons at 7.30 p. m.

Home Flower Garden, Lesson II, Culture of Flowers.

Wednesday, February 17—Quaker Neck Neighborhood Club will meet at the Community House from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Demonstrations, Home Nursing, Mrs. I. Price Ewing; Flowers, Mrs. Norman Lee and Mrs. Wm. Maslin.

Thursday, February 18—Chestertown Women's Club at Mrs. Edgar Pyles at 2 p. m.

Flower Demonstration, Mrs. Barber Bartley and Mrs. Edgar Pyle.

Mrs. Jane Chaires, President.

Friday, February 19—Still Pond Woman's Club, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Demonstration, foods, what do you buy in a can?

Disbudding and staking of flowers, Mrs. Howard Owens.

Culture of Flowers, Mrs. Edward Hepburn and Mrs. Walter Harris.

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 exhioit 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.

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