FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM



We just received a shipment of strawberries this week and have made these first strawberries into fresh strawberry ice cream with our real rich milk and cream, combined with granulated sugar.

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MARCH 11 and 12

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Friday the Thirteenth Still Considered "Jinx"

With all the wealth of fact and philosophy at his command man continues to be a victim of superstition, forcing himself to accept inconveniences and endure suffering because of a fear complex. The old superstitious fear that Friday is an unlucky day, and, if Friday falls on the thirteenth day of the month, it is a jinx filled with danger and probable disaster to mankind, comes into evidence continually in the modern times.

The baseless fear of Friday probably was born of witchery and ignorance, but the fear of the thirteenth day of the month may have had its origin in more modern times. The spread of human intelligence should have eliminated both fears from the minds of man but it has not.

Recently a great ocean liner was delayed for hours in leaving New York so that the trip might be started on the fourteenth day of the month, and not on Friday, the thirteenth. Officials scoffed at the superstition, but admitted that there had been a clamor from passengers to accept the delay and escape the supposed jinx. There is room for more public education so long as people display this fear complex.—Ohio State Journal.

England's Virgin Queen as Frenchman Saw Her

In November, 1597, an ambassador extraordinary from Henry IV of France to Elizabeth of England was put ashore at Dover. Of his interviews with the queen, her appearance, her clothes, her demeanor, what she said, he gives the fullest account. This is his pen portrait:

"She was strangely attired in a dress of silver cloth, white and crimson, or silver gauze as they call it. This dress had slashed sleeves lined with red taffeta, and was girt about with other little sleeves that hung down to the ground, which she was forever twisting and untwisting. She kept the front of her dress open, so that one could see the whole of her bosom. . . . As for her face, it is and appears to be very aged. It is long and thin, and her teeth are very yellow and unequal, compared to what they were formerly, so they say, and on the left side less than on the right. Many of them are missing, so that one cannot understand her easily when she speaks quickly. Her figure is fair and tall and graceful in whatever she does; so far as may be she keeps her dignity, yet humbly and graciously withal."

Safety Glass Discovery

The year 1931 is virtually the twenty-first birthday of safety glass, for it was in 1910 that the patent now most generally used was filed. The inventor was Edouard Benedictus, a French chemist of Dutch origin, who had an experimental laboratory in Paris. One day he dropper a bottle to the stone floor, and although it was starred inside like a crystal it did not break. He remembered that it had contained a mixture of various chemicals which had evaporated and coated the interior with a transparent enamel. Benedictus noted the formula, and realized that on his shelf lay the secret of unsplintered glass. The patent was filed in 1910, but it was not till Reginald Delpech, the English pioneer motorist, took up the idea that safety glass was manufactured.

Poetic Justice

"Arabs dearly love what we call poetic justice," said Lowell Thomas, the writer-lecturer. "They tell the story of an Arab who stole a horse and sent his son to market to sell it. On the way to market the son was himself robbed of the horse and forced to return to his father empty-handed.

"'Ah!' exclaimed the old man when his son walked into camp. "I see thou hast sold the horse. How much did it bring?'

"'Father,' said the son disconsolately, 'it brought the same price for which thou thyself didst buy it.'"

Big Prices for Tiny Shrines

As two small medieval shrines were taken quite casually into a London auction room recently the owner, Maj. H. Chase Meredith, thought that if they brought $5,000 each he would be fortunate. One of them, however, which had been in the old abbey of Malmesbury, drew an exciting opening bid of $5,000 and was eventually sold to a Paris buyer for $45,000. The other, associated with Croyland abbey, went to an English collector for $24,000. Each shrine measured only 12 inches long and 10 inches high.

Harmless Shark

The basking sharks sometimes attain a length of 30 feet or more, but they have very small teeth and their diet consists necessarily of small fishes that travel in shoals and other small soft sea creatures which they take into their huge mouths while lying lazily on the surface of the ocean. This species of shark is hunted for its oil, a large one yielding as much as a ton and a half.

The Wicked Flea

A humanitarian from Hartford, who wished to insure his dog's comfort, sent a hurry-up message to the Meriden Journal. "Kindly tell me," he urged, "as soon as you can, what is good for fleas?" "That depends," stalled the editor. "What's the matter with the fleas?"

Dr. W. H. Moyer

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday

By Appointment

HICH SGHOOL NOTES

BY RUTH FOX

It won't be long now. In spite of Elmer Brice's bruised knee and Priscilla Grainger's mumps, "Mother Carey's Chickens" is to be given on the 11th, and that means next Friday an audience in Bill Smith Hall is going to see a good play.

The Seniors who take French are doing a very nice thing. They are corresponding with boys and girls in France. Our letters are written in English, and their letters are written in French. Most of us have sent off our first letters, and it is with a great deal of impatience that we are awaiting a reply. It is surprising how musical most of their names are. For instance: Jean Galloux, Francoise Villon, Roger Dumont. And then there is one address that is: "Cote D'or," which in good old United States spells: "Coast of Gold."

The pictures, that were taken for the Dragon, came back Tuesday. Naturally, there was a general uproar of "Don't I look awful!" "Look at that mouth!" "Ha-ha, You're Cross-eyed!" and "Do you really think I look like that?"

Did you know that:

Two new Literary Guild books have appeared on the Library shelf with the names of "Young Fu of The Upper Yangtze" by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis, and "Felita" by Chesley Kehmann?

The Dragon Staff presented Miss Riches with a lovely black pillow on top of which sits a fericious looking silver Dragon?

Add Teacher's Sayings:

Miss Mamie: "I have no news—we're plodding along in the same old way."

Miss Kersey: "I can't talk above all this noise."

Mr. Stenger: "The next person that I see talking is going to stay after school."

Mr. Poole: "Now everybody watch the board while I run thru it."

Miss Peacock: "Townsend, which girl do you want to accompany you at the front of the room?"

Mrs. Brice: "Billy, if you don't stop talking I'll lose my patience with you yet."

Bernice Scotten won a typewriting pin as a reward for typing forty words a minute.

Mary Margaret Eliason is editing The REFLECTOR.

Here is the History Club program for this month:

America—sung by all.
Pageant of The Month.
Reader and Director—Lelia Anthony.
Prologue—Rebecca Groves.
Ground Hog Day—Elizabeth Fontaine.
Lindbergh's Birthday — Robert Wright.
Boy Scout—Hanson Smith.
Pancake Day—Marion Smith.
Lincoln's Birthday—Francis Baker.
St. Valentine—William Wagner.
Valentine Day—Katherine Anthony and Edward McMahon.
The Cherry Tree Incident—Bill Hodgson and Earl Jewell.
Surveyor—Ed Keyser.
Betsy Ross—Alice Marion Sterling.
Washington—Claude Taylor.
Lieutenant—Harry Jones.
Social Life of Washington—Bayard Sutton, Katherine Ford, Marie Goodman, Bill Reed.
Longfellow's Birthday — Avis Clark, Helen Miller, Mabel Ackerman.
Hiawatha—Virginia Yerkey.
Paul Revere—Harry Price.
Priscilla—Fern Blackway.
John Alden—Frank Smith.
A one act play—"When George and Martha Return."
George Washington—Charles Chester Atwater.
Martha Washington — Elizabeth Smith.
Husband—Davidson Coleman.
Wife—Phoebe Pyle.
Epilogue—Charles Dole.

Schedule of Meetings for Week of February 29th

Monday, February 29th, at 7:30 P. M.—Piney Neck Boys' 4-H Club at school.

Tuesday, March 1st, at 7:30 P. M.—Swan Creek 4-H Club at Swan Creek School—Mr. M. P. Edwards, local leader.

Wednesday, March 2nd, at 7:30 P. M.—4-H Daisy Club at the home of Frederick Cornelius, near Lynch. Walter T. Morris, local leader.

Friday, March 4th, at 7:30 P. M.—Handy Andy 4-H Calf Club at the home of Julian Davis near Galena.

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AN EXPERIMENT

By JANE OSBORN

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

"GET the right kind of woman and she can do it as well as a man—"

"Stuff and nonsense! She wouldn't have the head for it. Imagine Miss Kline or Miss Hicks here going out to sell bonds—imagine their selling any!"

"They haven't got the head for it," shouted young Tom Venner. "That's what I'm telling you. Get a woman of the right sort and she could sell bonds with the best salesman we've got—"

The middle-aged Kirk Yates shrieked his answer. "But if you get a woman like that you've got to pay as much."

"Then pay, by gummy, pay," bawled Tom Venner, with several emphatic bangs on his desk. "The point isn't that I want to get a bargain, but I want to get people that will stick. Take Bloden, or Smyth, or Klinger—any of 'em—they sold bonds for awhile and when they got real good at it, they got better jobs, went somewhere else or started out by themselves. My idea is that a woman isn't so ambitious or so daring. Get two or three trained in, and we'll have a staff you can depend on. Get me?"

Mr. Kirk Yates sniffed, indicating thereby that, while he didn't "get" Mr. Venner at all, he was through arguing. "Go ahead," was all he said. "I'm only a partner. I can't stop you from trying an experiment. But don't start out with three or four. Get one and see if it works."

So it was that the employment agent who supplied the bond house of Yates and Venner with stenographers, comptometer operators and other office workers had a rather unusual position to fill. There was only one applicant on the list at this agency that was considered suitable. This was Jane Hayden. The employment agent sent a sealed note along with her. Tom Venner read it through while Jane Hayden sat waiting at the other side of his desk for an interview.

"She does not seem to have the striking personality you may think necessary for selling bonds. But there is something about her eyes that I should think would take the trick. And she's very intelligent."

Tom Venner had not noticed her eyes as she came in the room, he had merely noticed with a trifle disappointment that she was a young woman of middle size and not commanding appearance, who made no special effect when she came in the room.

Then, as he turned to talk to her, she lifted her eyes, sober, light brown eyes they were, with exquisitely moulded brows. They were eyes that, had he never seen them again, he could not have forgotten—trustful and trust compelling, eyes that made you forget everything else save the personality of the young woman who owned them.

"I think you could sell bonds, or anything else," Tom said, trying not to look at the eyes, lest he be too easily influenced. "The question is whether you are willing to learn enough about bonds to know how to do it."

Jane Hayden said she knew she could learn, as she was used to study, and after an arrangement had been agreed upon—whereby she was to be paid as much for what she did as a man salesman—she was formally taken into the employ of Yates and Venner.

Mr. Yates remarked to Tom that he had certainly picked a pair of good eyes, adding: "But can she sell bonds?"

Tom Venner said, "We'll see."

Jane Hayden soon proved her ability as a saleswoman. She sold bonds and more bonds, and she was always on hand when either Tom Venner or Mr. Yates wanted to see her. She never seemed to have to play golf or eat lunch or go motoring with the people to whom she sold the bonds. By all means she was the best bond "salesman" they had.

"Here's something that I don't suppose you've thought of," said Mr. Yates. "Here we've got a first-rate bond salesman. She has learned the business and she's making money for us and for herself. And not being a man she isn't ambitious. She won't want to start out for herself. That was my idea about getting a woman—"

"Your idea!" cried Tom. "I don't remember that it was your idea."

"I didn't say much," smiled Mr. Yates, "but that morning I asked you to get a girl—that was the idea I had in view. There's no reason now why this Miss Hayden shouldn't remain with us for years."

"No reason but one," said Tom Venner hastily and with color mounting in his already rather ruddy face. "She might marry some one in the business—"

"Well, as I am a married man myself," said Mr. Yates with a conceited smile, "and as Trigger can't get his divorce and as Royden is about a foot shorter than Miss Hayden, and as Ben Short is engaged, I don't see much to worry about."

"What about me?" cried Tom.

"You!" gasped Mr. Yates. "Does she care about you? Well, I'm blessed." Then he laughed.

"She's got wonderful eyes," said Mr. Yates, "but it's bad business for you to take her away from the firm."

Guide to Wealth

Buy when the crowd is selling and sell when the crowd is buying. Watch the way the crowd is going and go the other way if you want to make money. —Southern Agriculturist.

Wood Curiosity Common

Petrified wood occurs at other places in Arizona as well as in the northeastern part. It is found in New Mexico, and there are many trees, some upright, in the eastern part of the Yellowstone National park.

Canned Hare

Jugged hare was originally hare or rabbit stewed in a jug or jar. The term is now applied to a method of canning rabbit or hare. It is cooked with bacon, flour, onion, spices and water, then sealed in cans.

Old Society of Mariners

Records seem to indicate that the corporation of Trinity house, London, was originally a society of English mariners founded by Sir Thomas Spert with headquarters at Deptford, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. There is no doubt that it obtained its first charter from Henry VII in 1514, and was authorized by Queen Elizabeth about half a century later to erect beacons and other marks on the coast for the guidance of sailors. Its duties today are concerned with the management and maintenance of lighthouses, lightships, beacons and buoys, and the supervision of pilots. It owns a fleet of 19 vessels. The corporation has four special flags, the Masters' flag, the Ensign, the Jack, and Burgee, all of which bear the four ship's symbol of Trinity house.

Awesome Hjorund Fjord

A short summer cruise among the fjords of Norway will sometimes bring the tourist to the Hjorund fjord, twenty-five miles long and two miles wide in parts. Here he will see some of the most impressive scenery in Europe, for the unscaled Sondmore Alps raise their peaks about the rock-rimmed waters. Norwegians and English climbed year after year gradually conquering the heights, but the grandeur is not diminished, and at twilight, the effect is awesome. When Norway was visited by the "Black Death" in the Middle ages, the entire population of the fjord perished, and the present inhabitants are chiefly descendants of Scotch immigrants who came to fill the houses left vacant.

Taking Chances

The teacher of the history class had been telling her pupils of the ancient Roman custom in which the bridegroom lifted the bride over the threshold to prevent her stumbling and bringing bad luck.

Just at that moment the bell rang and the class wit, who happened to be a favorite with the teacher; paused at the desk to pass his customary remarks.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed, "it'd be tough on him if he got a heavy woman!"

Rare Opportunity

A Butler coed's date was waiting patiently for the fair one to put the finishing touches on her toilet when the younger brother appeared and said:

"I'm going to the drug store to buy sis a new lip stick. Don't you want to come along and pick out your favorite flavor?"—Indianapolis News.

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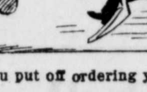
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GALENA

Miss Bliss Jarman spent a few days last week with friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Selma Scotton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Micheal Burns in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. George Church a student at W. C. I. Dover, Delaware, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Church in Georgetown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Caldwell of near town, spent the week end in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. J. Earle Gilfillan entertained at cards on Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Bolton on Tuesday evening, March 8th.

The Chicken Patty Supper held on February 29 was quite a success, and well attended.

Mrs. Ruben Dunbar and son, of Elkton, Md., and Mrs. Charles Ditman, of Baltimore, Md., spent last Thursday with Mrs. Katherine Hyland.

Miss Carrie Schrieber, of Chestertown, and Miss Bertha Beaston, of Locust Grove, Md., spent the week end with their friend, Miss Margaret Mulford.

Miss Margaret Mulford entertained a number of her friends on Saturday evening, February 27, at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Nicholson.

Those on sick list are: Mr. Edwin Chrisfield, Rev. W. L. Hess.

Misses Eva Jarman, Lucille Parr, Mrs. Richard Redding visited Philadelphia one day this week.

Mr. James Ryan, of Bala, Pa., was a week end guest, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jarman.

Messrs. Jack Newnam, of Wilmington, Del., and Dennis Cochran, of Dover, Del., spent the week end with their parents.

Mrs. Wilson Cochran is visiting her son, Mr. Bernard Cochran in Philadelphia, Pa.

It became known this week that ordinance officials at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds had strongly recommended to the War Department the selection of the Philadelphia Road as the route of the proposed 40-foot national highway, because it passes close to the government reservations in Harford county and through Wilmington and Chester, which are important centers of munition manufacturers, thus making the road almost indispensable to National Defense in time of war. The War Department will undoubtedly bring pressure to bear on the Federal Roads Commission which will control the spending of federal road-building funds.

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