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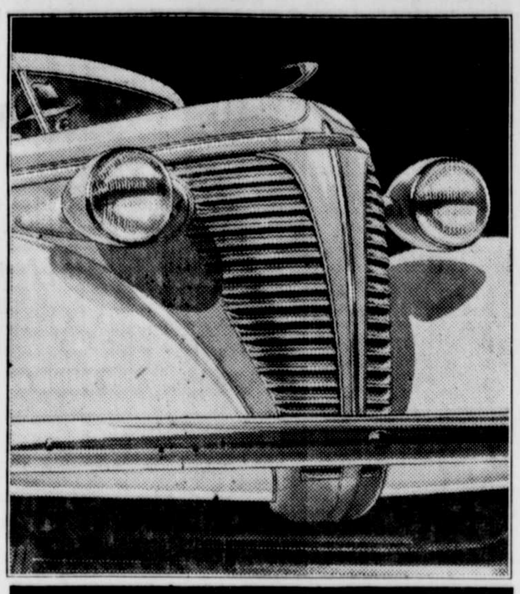

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Big Massacre Blamed on Smell of Baking Bread

An Indian who wouldn't take no for an answer when he wanted bread and could smell it baking, precipitated one of the bloodiest Indian massacres in Michigan's history, says a Byron (Mich.) correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

As a result the little town of Byron, settled in 1825, was wiped out and every family—except one—slaughtered. The one family was that headed by a miller named Smith.

The Indians refused to harm Smith because he had taken one of their chiefs who was severely injured into his home and cared for him until he recovered.

The massacre resulted when the husband of the woman who refused to give bread to the Indian walked into the house and shot him dead. The Indians demanded immediately that the killer be turned over to them for punishment. They threatened to kill and scalp every settler and burn their homes unless this were done.

In general the settlers felt that the killing had not been justified, but they stubbornly refused to submit one of their members to the Indians for torture. They sent a runner to get a company of soldiers from the fort at Detroit.

That night, Smith, who had been confined to bed because of an illness, heard guns fired, piercing cries of agony and the roar of flames consuming his neighbors' log cabins. He rushed from bed to the door. A blanketed Indian told him to go back to bed.

Smith attempted to go to the help of his friends through a back window. Another Indian barred his way. Imprisoned in his cabin he watched the destruction of the village.

The next day a squad of soldiers arrived. They found the village reduced to piles of charred logs, and heaps of hot ashes covered by the bodies of the victims, with Smith's family the only living beings.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"God the Presserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 12.

The Golden Text will be from Isa. 31:5: "As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem, defending also will deliver it, and passing over he will preserve it.

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible, Job 10:12: "Thou hast granted me life and favor; and thy visitation hath preserved my spirit."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 518: "Love giveth to the least spiritual idea might, immortality, and goodness, which shine through all as the blossom shines through the bud. All the varied expressions of God reflect health, holiness, immortality-infinite Life, Truth, and Love."

Opportunities never end. The fellow who started fires with gasoline all winter without fatal results will soon be going in swimming after a heavy meal.

The crowning idiocy of idealism is the belief that a free land is obligated to harbor foreigners who try to injure it.

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Not every business has a show window. If you want to win more clients, use more printing and use the kind of printing that faithfully represents your business policy.

You save money and make money for your patrons. Do the same for yourself by using an economical high grade paper — Hammermill Bond — and good printing, both of which we can give you.

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Firearms were first used in European warfare in the 14th century.

Young of Some Animals Weigh Little When Born

It is claimed that new born opossums weigh about four grains as compared with the mother's weight of ten pounds. The young are born with well-developed forelegs that enable them to crawl into the maternal pouch immediately after birth, where they remain for some time.

It is stated that the kangaroo perhaps heads the list in this respect. The mother, sometimes taller than a man, gives birth to young that are less than one inch long. Both the oposum and kangaroo are the best-known members of pouched animals, called marsupials.

The young of the common black bear, that are born in hibernation, weigh about ten ounces as compared with the mother's weight of two hundred pounds or more.

These three animals undoubtedly produce the smallest young in comparison to the weight of the parents of any wild animals.

Virginia white-tailed deer give birth to fawns weighing about four pounds while the mother tips the scale at 100 to 150 pounds.

About the Swastika

The swastika, oldest of all Aryan symbols, is definitely pre-Christian and many specimens of it have been found in the diggings of old Troy. From its rough likeness to a wheel it is associated by some with the solar motion and early worship of the sun, through the most important of its attributes, in ancient usage, is its character as a charm, a sign of benediction, of long life and good luck. It is the sacred symbol of one Buddhist sect, and from time immemorial has been known to all peoples of Asia. The fact that it was not unknown to the American Indian is held to point to early communication between the hemispheres. The word, swastika, says the Detroit News, derives from the Sanskrit "su" meaning well, and "asti" which means being. On the bust of Apollo in Vienna's famed museum of historical art is a large and unmistakable swastika, which bears out the supposed solar significance, and identifies that god, perhaps, as the first of the Austrian Nazis.

Search by Smell

Some authorities assert that reptiles employ the sense of smell to locate their kind, especially at the approach of the hibernating season. Observations on newts and allied creatures have shown that they nose about in a manner which strongly indicates search by smell. Perhaps the greatest trackers among the smaller animals are members of the cat and weasel families. A mink can follow the trail of a rabbit even after it is an hour old and will tenaciously stick to it until the prey is finally run down.

Alchemy a Mystery

The alchemists or chemists of the Middle ages were obsessed with the problems of the transmutation of metals, the search for the elixir of life and the universal solvent. It is hard to find their records of discoveries, if any, for theirs was a secret art and they left few written records; what they did leave in writing is in language so mysterious as to be almost impossible of interpretation to us.

Scent Guides Lives of Creatures of the Wilds

The power of scent plays a vital part in the lives of all creatures of the wild. Through it they receive advance notice, by way of the air currents, of the presence of enemies, are able to recognize their kind and find mates. In fact, almost every moment of their existence is influenced by the sense of smell, and the distance over which they are able to pick up a scent is truly astonishing. Thus to the weaker fraternity the air often carries terrorizing news, while to the strong it wafts a gratifying message of a meal in prospect, according to Mack B. Stielau, secretary Detroit Izaak Walton league, in the Detroit News.

The very young of most species do not emit a scent, but whether this is due to immaturity, or a wise provision of nature to protect her helpless children, we do not know. All kindred of the wild, however, instinctively recognize the scent of their natural enemies, and either hide or hasten to get as far away from it as possible. Even while at play, time is taken out by the young to sniff the air for alien odors. This same trait may also be observed by some domestic animals.

In the insect world, smell also plays an important part and we find that the sentinel bees are able to detect and keep "foreign" kin from entering the hive. It guides the butterfly and the moth to the female, and it is said that in the pursuit they are able to discover the last spot on which she rested. Through this sense the lowly ticks which attach themselves to some animals are able to pick a suitable host on which to satisfy their unquenchable thirst for blood.

Descendants of Viking Chiefs Recall Grandeur

At Visby, picturesque capital of the island of Gotland, there is presented an historical pageant, which is a popular feature of the Scandinavian season.

Over this lovely Baltic island flies the flag of Sweden and over its turreted walls and vaulted ruins there is peace—a peace shot through with dreams of long-gone grandeur, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Here roses bloom in profusion where once bearded Goths prostrated themselves in worship of the sun—where later Viking chiefs sought safe harbor for their sea-weary ships and where, during the Middle ages, the all-powerful Hanseatic league established its trading center.

Here, long ago, sea-faring Gotlanders lived amid wealth and refinement, their ships the rulers of the northern seas. But their very wealth brought about their decline.

Seemingly secure behind its mighty city walls, Visby allowed the tales of its great wealth to spread beyond the seas. They were minting their own gold coins, those Gotlanders—even their pigs ate from troughs of hammered silver.

Old Viking Port of Bergen

Situated at the head of the Bergensfjord and pierced by its three branches, the old Viking port of Bergen, Norway, lies wedged in between its quays and its mountains, with Floifjellet, over 1,000 feet high, rising at its back door. Tile-roofed houses in white and yellow stick to the mountain's sheer slopes like pins on a map, and a cable-car takes travelers up to Floien on its crest, where they can look down on the city and the fjord spread out below.

On the old German quay is Nordnes, the oldest part of the city, where tiny houses, jammed one against another, cling precariously to the slopes of a steep hill and narrow streets climb a zig-zag course to the top. These houses are ancient, and Bergen, in spite of its jumble of traffic, the life and color of its fish market, is an ancient city. It was founded in 1070 by King Olav Kyrre, the Peaceful, and during the Middle ages was a great poart of the Hanseatic league.

Fort Garry Became Winnipeg

Of the original Fort Garry, built about a century ago at the juncture of the Assiniboine and Red rivers in western Canada, only the gate itself remains. Fort Garry became today's Winnipeg. It was the scene of the "provisional government" which Louis Reil, the half-breed rebel, established in 1869. The Chateau de Ramezay was built in 1704 by Claude de Ramezay, eleventh governor of Montreal. It was the headquarters of Montgomery during the American occupation of the city in 1775, and in its vaults a printing press was set up by Benjamin Franklin. Benedict Arnold once lived there. Today it is a portrait gallery and museum.

Only Species of Wild Horses

Prejvalsky's horse, the only species of truly wild horse in existence, cannot be tamed and is rarely caught after it reaches maturity, says Collier's Weekly. In 1902 Karl Hagenbeck led an expedition to the Gobi desert, the habitat of these animals, to secure a number of them for zoos. But despite the fact that he had 2,000 extra Kirghiz horsemen to help his own men, he captured only 32 foals, which were too young and weak to escape with their herds.

When Your Heart Was Warmed Within You

Evangelist John Moses Baker
Baltimore, Md.

When your heart was warmed within you,
Like John Wesley's heart of old,
Great peace and joy abiding;
Sweetest story ever told.

With the passing years still sweeter,
And kept by God's order devine;
His presence always with us,
Forever yours and mine.

Some day in that fair city,
The land of pure delight,
Where storm clouds never gather.
And never comes the night.

Flowers blooming and fregrance.
Beautiful, rich and rare;
No mortal tougue can tell us
The joys that await us there.

Our loved ones gone before us,
Wait our coming on that shore;
What a glorious, happy meeting.
When we meet to part no more.

CORNERSTONE OF UNIVERSITY BUILDING

The George Washington University of Washington, D. C., celebrated Constitution Day, May 18, 1938, by laying the cornerstone of its New Hall of Government building, the gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, who was an honored guest at the exercises.

With the trowel used by George Washington when he laid the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793, the massive cornerstone weighing 2,798 pounds was set in place under the auspices of the Grand Lodge, F.A.-A.M., of the District of Columbia, with Grand Master Leonard P. Steuart officiating. He was assisted by all the other Grand Lodge officers in full regalia.

During the Masonic ceremonies, Mrs. Strong placed the first bit of mortar under the conerstone, using a small trowel which has been used in the dedication of other buildinge erected through her philanthropies.

The Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction, established the School of Goverment with an endowment of a million dollars in 1928.

First Governor of N. W. Territory

Gen. Arthur St. Clair was appointed the first governor of the Northwest Territory, and in the summer of 1788 he established his headquarters at Marietta, Ohio. The day of his arrival someone stationed at Fort Harmar wrote in his journal that "on landing he was saluted with 13 rounds from the field piece. On entering the garrison the band played a salute; the troops paraded and presented their arms. He was also saluted by a clap of thunder and a heavy shower of rain as he entered the fort, and thus we received our governor of the western frontiers." Of the original domain of the Northwest Territory six states were formed—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and part of Minnesota. Such were our humble beginnings. The pattern of a democracy had been established in the old Northwest.

The Columbia Icefield Area

Many of the world's most accomplished Alpinists have, at one time or another, explored and climbed in the Columbia Icefield area, where there are no less than six major peaks that rise to a height of more than 11,000 feet each. With an area of 160 square miles it is the largest icefield south of the Arctic on the continent. It is frequently referred to as "the mother of rivers" by reason of the fact that it is the source of three rivers whose waters flow to three different oceans. These streams are the Columbia, flowing to the Pacific; Saskatchewan, which reaches the Atlantic by way of Hudson bay, and the Athabaska, which finds an outlet through the Mackenzie into the Arctic.

Terms Used by Coin Collectors

The common terms used by coin collectors are: Obverse, the side bearing the more important device or inscription; Reverse, the other side of the coin; Field, the portion of the surface not occupied by the main device and principal inscriptions; Exergue, the portion of the reverse which is below and distinctly separated from the device. Coin measurements may be given either in sixteenths of an inch or in millimeters.

"FIGHTING WOMEN"

Another painting in a series glorifying warrior women of history. Featured in color in June 12th issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Renewal of peace talks between A. F. of L. and CIO is just another piece of nonsense. Neither would have it "at any price".

CARELESS CARRIERS

Are you planning for your vacation? Looking up routes, places, camps, getting your outfit in order? If you are, you will be interested in what Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health advises you to put down as Item Number One—Very Important, on your list of preparations. Here it is:

"If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last year or two, go to your doctor or the nearest health officer and have him give you the three 'shots' that will protect you against that disease. It takes several weeks for the protective treatment to establish itself throughout the system, so it is not wise to wait just before you start your trip, to have it done. Begin the treatments without further delay.

"Typhoid fever is much less of a menace than it was a number of years ago. But it still is the cause of much unnecessary sickness. You take Typhoid fever by way of the mouth. You either eat or drink the germs. You contract the disease through the use of water, milk or other foods that are contaminated by typhoid germs that have been passed by somebody who is ill with the disease or who has had it at some time.

"Protection of public or private water supplies from pollution; pasteurization of milk; protection of food supplies from contamination; and other sanitary precautions, have reduced the danger from such sources of infection, greatly. But there are other sources of danger that can not be reached by public precautionary measures.

"Some people who have had typhoid fever continue to pass the germs that cause the disease, long after they have recovered from the illness. Such persons are known as 'carriers'. When such person are careless in their personal habits—if they fail to wash their hands thoroughly before handling food or preparing it for others to eat—they are likely to leave the typhoid germs on any food they touch. Some of the most serious out breaks of typhiod that have occurred in recent years have been due to careless carriers.

"There are other sources of the disease that must be considered also. A stream or spring along the roadside may be clear and sparkling but that does not mean that the water is free from contamination. Milk may be a source of danger, too. If you are not sure at any time of the purity of your supply, it is always safer to boil milk as well as water before using. Health departments can, and do, safeguard you aggainst scources of infection. Vaccination against the disease is the best protection against other sources.

"Clinics for protection against typhoid are held regularly in many of the counties. Your family doctor or your health officers will make the necessary arrangements for you."

A plan is before Congress for a Government radio station for broadcasting to South America.

Private broadcasting officials came to tell Congress that the proposals to put the Government in control of radio imitated the Nazi philosophy of promoting single-track thinking.

Apparently U. S. high officials seek to shut out anti-ism radio of the European kind and pump pure U. S.-isms into Latin America.

MORE RUSSIAN "CONFESSIONS"

Another revealing article about what goes on in Russia and how "confessions" were wrung from some of the former leaders of the Soviet. One of many fascinating stories in the June 12th issue of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Wonder what people have that is precious enough to be preserved by sacrificing their manhood, independence and self-respect?