Stood Through Centuries

Of the temple of Jupiter at Baalbek—one of the seven wonders of the ancient world—there remain vertical six of the 54 colossal columns, supporting their capitals and a superb fragment of the temple's exterior frieze. Though battered, hacked and gnawed by centuries of wars, earthquakes, vandals and winds, these great shafts rise graciously and dramatically. "These columns are poignantly, heathenishly ecstatic," writes Edgar Hay in World Travelers. "Their peculiar dramatic relation to sky and the other ruins makes your hair curl in astonishment. And you want to whoop with the joy they inspire and shout to all the gods on the outer rims of space."

The Sport of Selling

A salesman must be a good loser. He must be able to take punishment, as the pugilists say. In the course of a year, even the ablest salesman will, very likely, take more rebuffs than orders.

This is why a salesman must be a good sportsman. That is why he must take his job as a game, not as a drudgery.—Forbes Magazine.

Priorities of a College

William and Mary college, at Williamsburg, Va., claims numerous priorities in its 234 years of existence. It was the first American college to receive its charter from the British crown under the seal of the privy council, in 1693; first and only college to receive a coat-of-arms from the College of Heralds; first to have a full faculty, consisting of a president, six professors, usher and writing master; first to confer medallic prizes; first to establish an intercollegiate fraternity, the Phi Beta Kappa, 1776; first to have the elective system of study; first to have the honor system; first to become a university; first to have a school of modern languages; first to have a school of municipal and constitutional law; first to teach political economy, and first to have a school of modern history.—Kansas City Star.

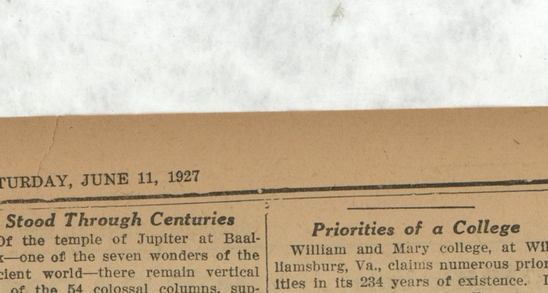
No Diplomacy

The Cynical Boarder says his landlady became peeved when she had lamb for dinner and he asked her to pass the buck.

Word "Chaperon" Once Designation of Hood

The words "cap," cape" (cloak) and "cope" were once upon a time all the same word, coming from the Late Latin cappa, "a mantle," or capa, "cape." The modern sense of the word "cap" comes as a direct development from its application to a woman's hood. The word has developed also a great many derived and figurative meanings, as in "percussion cap." The idiomatic expression "to set one's cap" for someone is really nautical, although that connection has been lost. Connection with "head" appears directly only in "cape," when it is really another word meaning a promontory or "headland"—directly from the Latin caput, "head." The further sense of "cope" as a covering is felt in the "coping" of a wall.

It is not evident at once that our word "chaperon" has any connection with the preceding words, but it is, as a matter of fact, intimately related. It is originally the French word for "hood," as in the title of the well known fairy tale Le Petit Chaperon Rouge (Little Red Riding Hood). The modern sense of "chaperon" is derived from the figurative sense of something used to protect—it was not always a woman, for the word was once applied to a gentleman attending a lady in public. The word "chapel," too, comes through the French from the name of the sacred cloak of St. Martin, so that a "chapel" was originally the place where this cloak was kept. From the same source comes our word "chaplain," for the original cappellani were the custodians of that same sacred cloak of St. Martin.—Mentor Magazine.



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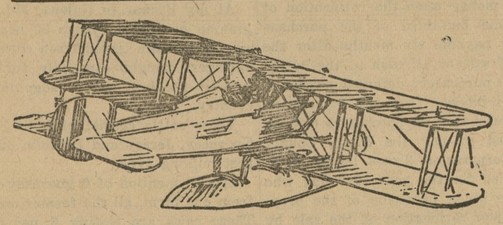
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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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BILLY AND DUCK

Mrs. Wobble Duck had strained her ankle and she was moaning and groaning with pain.



"What Is the Matter?"

Every little while when the pain grew especially bad she gave a loud and shrieking "quack," which startled all the other animals.

"What is the matter with you, Mrs. Wobble Duck?" asked Runner Rabbit, who was paying a call on some of the barnyard animals.

"That's what I don't know," quacked Mrs. Wobble Duck.

"It's so sad to be hurt and not know what the trouble is."

"I don't see that it would make any difference to know what the trouble might be. That wouldn't help the pain, would it?"

"It mightn't exactly help the pain, but it would be a comfort.

"It's my ankle that is bothering me, and I don't know what I have done to it."

"Well, your foot hasn't dropped off yet, has it?" asked Runner Rabbit.

"Hasn't dropped off yet?" repeated Mrs. Wobble Duck, in horror.

"You don't suppose it is going to drop off, do you?"

"I'm sure I don't know. It may and it may not. That's all the comfort I can give you.

"But I hear that Sir William Goat is quite a doctor in his own way.

"Let's ask him."

"I can't move far," said Mrs. Wobble Duck.

"All right," said Runner Rabbit, "I'll ask him."

"Billy," called out Runner Rabbit, "Mrs. Wobble Duck has hurt her ankle.

"We don't know whether her foot will come off or not."

Mrs. Wobble Duck had hopped up to the yard where Sir William was eating grass and stood on one foot outside the fence.

"Let's have a look," said Sir William.

He didn't even notice that he had been called Billy by the rabbit, for he was quite a doctor in his way, and his one desire was to help Mrs. Wobble Duck. He had had no special training in doctoring, but had seemed to come by it naturally.

Mrs. Wobble Duck held up her foot and it dangled on her thin little leg.

"Will it come off?" she quacked in a trembling voice.

"Nonsense," said Sir William Goat. "Of course it won't come off. Nonsense," he repeated.

"Oh, I am so relieved," said Mrs. Wobble Duck.

"I am so pleased to hear such good news," said Runner Rabbit.

"What is the trouble then, Sir William?"

"It's just a slight strain, that's all. it will be well very soon.

"Bathe it in pond water every half-hour and take six naps.

"Then you'll be well."



"Will It Come Off?"

Back hobbled Mrs. Wobble Duck to her pond to take the easy treatment Sir William had advised, and sure enough after the sixth nap her ankle was all well, and she wobbled back to Sir William Goat to thank him and give him some green weeds from the pond in payment for services rendered.

Services rendered, Mrs. Wobble Goat had learned, were services that had been given—with the hope and expectation of some future reward.

The First Sunday

"And is my child smart!" said the mother. "He knows all about the Bible. Tell the man, Junior, how many days the earth was made in."

"God made the heaven and earth in six days," was the child's reply.

"And what happened on the seventh?" inquired the mother.

"He was arrested," came the answer.

Hurry!

A country boy who had never seen a circus before was walking around the tent, when one of the clowns lifted up the flap and stepped outside for a little air. Running to the ticket taker, the boy cried excitedly:

"Hey, mister, yer clown's loose!"

Anything to Oblige

"I say, mother, do you love me very much?"

"Of course, darling."

"Well, will you marry the doorkeeper at the picture show up on the corner?"

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Editorial Omniscience

It takes a block of wood 2 inches high, 3 inches wide, and 4 inches long to supply the pulp in a 24-page newspaper. An unkind correspondent says it usually takes a rather larger block of the same material to produce the leading article.—Exchange.

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Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3¾ per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of June 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 31, 1927.

H. C. HUGHES
DENTIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Laws of Maryland, 1916, Chap. 304, Sec. 167 e.

"The County Road Engineer—shall employ such help, teams and implements and contract for and purchase such material as he may deem necessary for the working, repairing and reconstructing said roads and bridges to be paid for by the County Commissioners: He shall examine and certify to the correctness of all bills and accounts for any work done or materials furnished on any of the public roads or bridges in Kent County before the same shall be paid by the County Commissioners; and the said County Commissioners shall make no payments until such accounts have been certified by said Road Engineer.

By virtue of the authority above conferred upon the Road Engineer no accounts for material or labor will be certified to the County Commissioners for payment unless the same shall first have been ordered by the Road Engineer.

G. B. TAYLOR,
4-3t County Road Engineer.

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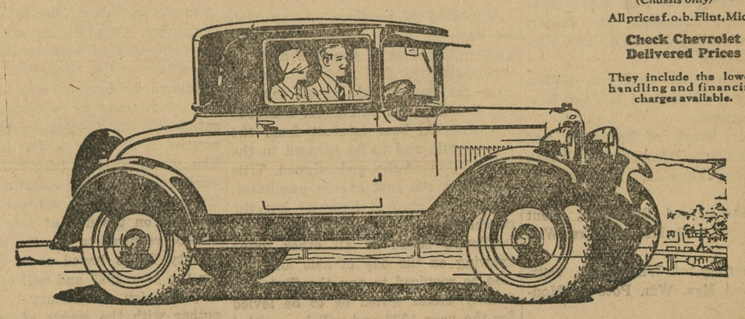
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