

FACTS OF HISTORIC INTEREST

Revealed by Extensive Excavations on Sites of Revolutionary Camps on the Hudson Heights.

Three years of excavating on sites of Revolutionary camps in the Hudson Highlands, near West Point, has enabled a commission of the New York Historical Society to establish interesting historical facts that have long been in dispute.

The chief source of information has been refuse heaps of the armed camps of Washington, and many facts have been learned merely from examining the buttons in the old dumps. Examination of cooking utensils and cutlery, broken pottery and other imperishable articles has aided the commission. The buttons, still showing the insignia after a century and a half, show that ten Massachusetts regiments, five from Connecticut and one from Rhode Island, occupied the main fortress in the highlands. Buttons worn in one camp by Connecticut soldiers bore an imprint in honor of the birth of the French dauphin, showing that the soldiers were in camp after 1781.

Similar investigation on the sites of British camps show their troops lived in much more luxury than the men who won independence for America. Silver buckles, china, and much broken glass from rum containers tell the story of the invaders' rations. The Revolutionary troops used hand-forged forks, pewter spoons, and left no broken glass.

The excavations have also revealed the extent of certain fortifications, and forts have been discovered of which there was no record.

THIS RIDE A REAL THRILLER

Ascend by Elevator to Summit of Alpine Peak Worth Going Long Journey to Take.

For years one of the most thrilling incidents of a visit to the Alps has been the ascent of the Jungfrau on the cog-rail road that starts from Kleine Scheidegg, at an elevation of 6,711 feet and climbs the mountain-side at the startling grade of 25 per cent, or an angle of about 22 degrees, till it reaches Jungfrauoch, at an elevation of 11,339 feet.

In an illustrated article in Popular Mechanics Magazine it is told how it is now proposed to add to this wonderful experience in mountain climbing a still further thrill, by comparison with which the former will appear quite insipid. From the present end of the track the mountain soars another 2,206 feet to the summit at an elevation of 13,547 feet. By means of excavations and tunnels the track will be extended until it reaches a spot in the center of the conical summit directly below its highest point. From the end of this tunnel a shaft will be bored vertically to the summit itself, and in this shaft passenger elevators will be installed, so that Alpine mountaineers will end their long thrilling railroad climb with an elevator trip like an exaggerated ride to the top of the Woolworth building in New York City. The climber will find them landed at the extreme summit of one of the highest peaks in the Alps, with a view of a world of snow-clad, craggy mountain tops around them.

Use for Exhaust Gas.

At its point of issue from the cylinder the exhaust has a temperature of from 800 degrees to 1,000 degrees F., and consists almost entirely of carbon dioxide—a colorless and odorless gas. These properties make it suitable for carbonizing wood, that is to say, making charcoal, and it is now being utilized for that purpose in France. The hot gases are caused to traverse a specially constructed oven, in which the wood is suitably arranged, by which means the temperature of the wood is raised to about 500 degrees, which carbonizes without burning or igniting it. Many ovens of this type were installed during the war in Algeria and Tunis, with the object of furnishing a substitute for anthracite coal, which was very scarce and dear, for use in enriching low-grade gas for motor purposes.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"Good Neighbors."

Mrs. Merrivether and her four small children lived in a little house in — street, where the neighbors were exceedingly friendly over the back fence, and made many back-door calls. Mrs. M. began to worry about the children and their surroundings as they grew older, and moved to another part of the town. Shortly after moving away Geraldine met one of the old neighbors who inquired as to how she liked her new home and the neighbors. Geraldine, being only seven and honest, replied:

"We like our new home all right, but we haven't any good neighbors now—they all stay home and mind their own business."—Indianapolis News.

Daniel Boone's Mark.

That Daniel Boone, famed Kentucky hunter, made an expedition into Wayne and Lincoln county during his career is the belief of a party of lumberjacks who recently discovered the name "D. Boone" chiseled in a large rock at the mouth of a cave on Pond Fork of Four Mile creek, Lincoln county, near the Wayne line. The signs of the letters are said to correspond with the name of Boone which is found carved in the rocks of Kentucky. The rock bearing the name in Lincoln county is located in a remote wild section.—Huntington (W. Va.) Advertiser.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"BETWEEN" AND "AMONG."

GENERALLY speaking, "between" must be employed when reference is made to two subjects, "among" when there is reference to more than two. Thus, "The money was divided between the two men, but, "The money was distributed among the four." However, it is correct sometimes to use "between" even in reference to many objects; when the relation expressed exists between one of the objects and its neighbor. Thus, "There are eighty trees in my orchard, and there is a space of ten feet between them," meaning that the space lies between one tree and the next one. In this case it would not be correct to use "among."

"Between" should never be used in referring to a single object, as in the following incorrect phrase from Dickens: "And with a gap of a whole night between every one." The number of objects that are governed by the preposition "between" is never less than two.

Mother's Cook Book

Words of frank cheer, glances of friendly eyes, Love's smallest coin, which yet to some may give The morsel that may keep alive a starving heart.

GOOD FOODS.

DESSERT which is different but which is both attractive and nutritious is:

Rice Ice Cream. Boil two and one-half table-spoonfuls of rice in a pint of milk with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and when done rub through a sieve; when cold add one-half cupful of finely chopped almonds, one-fourth of a cupful of powdered sugar, one pint of whipped cream and two stiffly beaten egg whites. Freeze and serve in sherbet glasses garnished with cherries.

Raisin Pie.

This is the last word in raisin pies: Stew together one cupful of seeded raisins and one-quarter of a cupful of dried currants in one pint of apricot juice. Add three table-spoonfuls of butter and two egg yolks, two table-spoonfuls of lemon juice and sugar to taste. Put into a shell that has been previously baked, cover with a meringue made with the whites of the eggs and four table-spoonfuls of sugar.

Hot Potato Salad.

Wash and peel potatoes and cut into balls with a small French cutter; there should be two cupfuls. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, drain and pour over the following dressing: after they are well sprinkled with minced parsley; Mix one-half tea-spoonful of salt, one-fourth tea-spoonful of pepper, four-table-spoonfuls of olive oil, one-half cupful of finely minced celery, two slices of lemon, two table-spoonfuls of tarragon vinegar and two table-spoonfuls of minced onion, one table-spoonful of cider vinegar. Heat to the boiling point, remove the slices of lemon and pour over the potatoes.

Sour Cream Cake Filling.

Cook together one cupful each of sour cream and brown sugar; when thick stir in one cupful of hickory nut meats. Add flavoring and spread on the cake while still warm.

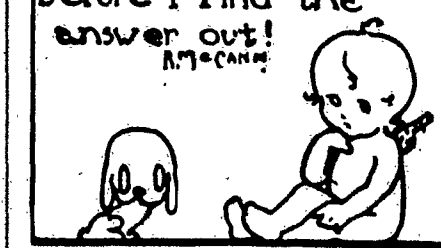
Sardine Salad.

Cut two stalks of celery into bits, chop half a tea-spoonful of parsley, remove the skins and bones from a box of sardines and break into bits. Toss all together and chill. Serve with a boiled dressing with some of the oil from the can added. If it is of good flavor, serve on crisp, well chilled lettuce leaves.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm studying the human race To find what we are all about— How queer to think I'll have to die Before I find the answer out!



Bought a Quart.

"But, Charlie," protested the sweet young bride, "father is in no mood to-night to discuss business."

The nation is worth nothing which does not joyfully stake all on its honor.

Duke Vernon's Kind Act

By HAZEL SMITH.

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"I will never trust a friend again!" It was a broad and bitter declaration for a man, young, ambitious, in love with life and all its pleasant promises and rewards to come; yet at that supreme moment of disappointment and loss, Lane Percival meant every word he spoke.

He stood in the room where he and Duke Vernon had spent many a hopeful, happy hour during the past year. They had been like brothers. Each had come to the city from a country home to carve a way to fortune. To one of them, Lane Percival, had come as well the glory of youth—love, deep tranquil, abiding. Even in that the faithful Vernon seemed to share his joy and take Myra Little to his heart's thoughts as a cherished sister.

And now—this! An opened disorderly drawer in the bureau, an overturned tin box with its strong lock broken—and empty. Two days before it had contained \$400, the savings of two years. Percival had got leave of absence for a day to escort Myra to a town forty miles away, where she was to spend a week with an old school friend, and he had returned to find Duke Vernon faithless.

"He has taken it all," muttered Percival, dark browsed, and his heart for the moment was filled with cruel hate. That night he wrote all the truth to Myra, with a heavy heart telling her that he must begin all over again, and they must—wait.

"I guess it is my fate to meet with disappointment in my friends," he wrote Myra. "Next time I shall make you my banker, and shut out from my life every bit of human love except for you."

"A telegram, sir," announced a messenger boy, just as Percival was sealing up this letter.

In wonder Lane Percival read a brief message. It was dated at a point in Michigan and it was signed Duke Vernon. It ran:

"Better than I left you word. We have made it."

What word—made what? In bewilderment Lane Percival sought vainly to read the riddle.

He slept a little towards morning. He arose dull and oppressed and hithered. There was a knock at the door.

"Come in," he directed.

"It's me," announced the man who cleaned the halls and washed the windows and kept the place generally in order. "I found a letter, and a check I guess it is. In the court just now. I'm not much of a scholar but I spelled out your name."

"My name?" repeated Percival vaguely.

"There they are," and the man handed Percival a sheet of paper and a check.

The letter was made out for \$400 and signed by the missing Vernon.

The letter bore the initials of the same signature, and ran:

"Dear Lane—

"I have a hurry call for funds, ready cash. Urgent. A big thing. I have taken your money and leave you a check. Expect great news."

Slowly the truth began to dawn on the startled Percival.

There was another summons at the door of his humble room the next evening.

He flung the door open widely. Then he drew back. The open happy face, the bluff, hearty tone of his friend, returned, were a reproach that made him shrink from the extended hand.

"I can't do it, Duke," he said. "I have wronged you."

"Wronged me?" rang out the cheery tones of Vernon. "When? How?"

"I believed you had stolen my money."

"I'd have done it if there had been no other way!" cried Duke Vernon. "I've made it. No more scraping and saving and creeping along. Look there!"

He drew forth and flaunted before the eyes of his bewildered friend a certified check.

"Ten thousand dollars!" were the words that dazzled the eyes of the astonished Percival.

"See who it's made out to."

"Duke Vernon and Rupert Percival; my brother!"

"Yes—the never-do-well, the wild rover, the poor fellow you lost faith in. But I had faith. He was all good, only impulsive and easily influenced. He lost your money and his in an out and out swindle. But that was education. I didn't tell you, but for a year I have been staking him, off and on, up in the copper mining district—as a partner. You wouldn't see him a year ago when he called here," said Vernon. "He's made good—won't you see him now?"

"Yes," said Lane Percival humbly, "and ask you both to forgive a man who needs to begin the study of human nature all over again, to make himself worthy of being called friend and brother."

And Vernon went out and brought the wanderer back with him. It did not take long, even after his abject confessions, for Duke and Rupert to cheer up their repentant companion. And they spent that evening in planning what a lot the \$10,000, received for a claim that the \$400 had come just in time to secure, would do for three young, ambitious fellows and the bonny girl who need not now wait longer for Lane's start in life.

Genius is a superior aptitude to patience.—Buffon.

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May Allison



May Allison, the beautiful "movie" star, admits that she really was considerably frustrated when she took her first actual step toward becoming an actress. She had come from her native Southland to New York with no professional experience; with only her smile, her spun-gold, sunny hair, a soprano voice with the witchery of real melody in it—and confidence.

LYRICS OF LIFE By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

How It Started MARINER'S COMPASS. THE Chinese claim to have known of the compass-needle as early as 2000 B. C., though this is doubtful. In a work by Alexander Neckam (De Utilitatibus, Twelfth century) the use of the compass by sailors is referred to. The variation from the true North was noticed about 1208 A. D., though the true reason for this deviation was not discovered till some what later.

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It is not difficult to know the future of the lad, For he will very likely grow Exactly like his dad. The life he leads as time unfolds, When boyhood days are fled, Will be the life he now beholds— The life his father led.

Thomas B. Mooney FUNERAL DIRECTOR 98 Edinburgh Street Home Phone 2411 Bell 127

THE GIRL ON THE JOB (Continued) You only need to turn your gaze Upon yourself awhile. There is the place for men to look, For fathers to inquire; Sons do not learn life from a book They learn it from their sire. The rules you make your boy obey Must be the rules for you— The boy will heed the thing you say But more the thing will do.

Wm. H. Rossebaach Funeral Director Lady Assistant Phones, Bell 1488 Genesee, 412 Stone 648 Main St. West

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