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Columbus Dedicates \$600,000 Clubhouse For Use Of Knights

Columbus, Ohio, April 28.—A six story brick and stone clubhouse and recreational center for Council No. 400, Knights of Columbus, was dedicated here Saturday. The building cost approximately \$600,000 and is one of the most important additions to permanent buildings of the Order in the United States. Members from all parts of Ohio and from other states attended the dedication. Martin H. Carmody, Deputy Supreme Knight, Grand Rapids, Mich., was principal speaker, outlining the order's welfare program for boys. The ground floors will be used as a recreational center, and cafeteria. The main floor will include the offices, lounge room, 32 feet square, a card room of similar size and a loggia 16 by 48 feet; billiard room and bowling alleys. The second floor will be used as the council chamber which also will be used as a hall for social programs for the council and others who may wish to rent the place. A gymnasium and swimming pool will be on the third floor. Other floors will be divided into 75 living rooms, many of which have been leased and already are leased.

Theological Seminary To Have Journalism Course For Students

Denver, April 30.—In extending its course of studies to include two years of college work The St. Thomas Theological Seminary here becomes, it is believed, the first institution of its kind in the world to introduce a course in journalism. The extension was effected that boys might enter the seminary directly from the high school. "While it may serve as an impetus to future editors," the Rev. W. P. Barr, C. M., president of the seminary, said of the new course in Journalism, "its scope is much broader. It aims at imparting a knowledge of the fundamental principles of the science and methods of publicity—principles which are capable of a variety of practical applications in the working of a modern parish and at the same time teaching the student how to make intelligent use of the press, both religious and secular." The seminary will be divided into three sections—the Department of Liberal Arts, the Department of Philosophy and the Department of Theology. At the close of the Liberal Arts and philosophy courses the seminary grants the degree of Bachelor of Arts to successful candidates.

Mysteries Found in Dead Letter Office

No place in the world, perhaps, holds as many unsolved mysteries in as many odd forms as does Uncle Sam's dead letter office in Washington, says Popular Science Monthly. Not only is this mail morgue the final resting place for letters and parcels that go astray because of faulty addresses, but it is also the repository for contraband goods, such as firearms, alcohol and narcotics, as well as deadly bombs and infernal machines. There an ordinary package has been found to conceal enough dynamite to wreck a building. There, too, innocent-looking parcels have given up everything from a live snake or a poisonous tarantula to a flock of fleas. More than 60,000 carelessly addressed letters arrive every day in this government morgue, which received 21,000,000 letters and 803,000 parcels last year. In this number are 100,000 letters which have been mailed in entirely blank envelopes, many containing large sums of money. The cash found in misdirected mail amounts to about \$55,000 annually.

Scarcity of Material Makes "Briars" Costly

It is said that French soil no longer yields the precious briar bush. Spain has but little, Italy has about run dry, and that it is in Corsica that the finest specimens are found. It is the root of the shrub that matters. In North Africa the light and sandy soil renders the texture of the woody root rather porous, and this "briar" is used for cheaper grades of pipe. In Corsica the roots have a tough fight to gain hold in the rocky soil. A Corsican briar root may weigh 10 or 25 pounds when it is brought rough to the factory, but when cut down this will give no more than a dozen blocks for use. From these emerge, perhaps, two really tip-top, flawless "best English briars." And as such a pipe beauty can be fashioned only from root which is in the region of a hundred years' growth, it is not to be wondered that a perfect briar pipe is costly.—Manchester Guardian.

Point of View of Sexes

Three great women, George Eliot, Emily Browning and George Sand said the principal genius of woman lies in the depth of her affection. A woman is no more superior to a man than a man is to a woman, says the lecturer, Miss Nime. What is strong in man is weak in woman and vice versa, but in Miss Nime's opinion civilization had and was undergoing three phases. The first, before feminism came in, was the age of chivalry when men treated women as spiritual beings and desired to shield and protect them. The second was an appreciation of woman and her desire for equality. The third would be the chivalry of woman toward man in an attempt to understand his point of view. Perhaps that will have to be the way of it. Man hasn't been able to get hers.—Capper's Weekly.

Muffling Oars

Oars are muffled by wrapping something around them where they come in contact with the carlocks. This is to deaden the noise. When Paul Revere started on his famous midnight ride to Lexington a petticoat was used to muffle the oars of the boat in which he crossed the Charles river. It is referred to in the following unique sentence in "The Battle of April 19, 1775," written by Frank Coburn: "Fear that the noise of the oars in the carlocks might alarm the sentry, Revere dispatched one of his companions for something to muffle them with, who soon returned with a petticoat, yet warm from the body of a fair daughter of liberty."—Pathfinder M.azine.

Link Faith With Charity

Shut not thy purse strings always against painted distress. Act a charity sometimes. When a poor creature (outwardly and visibly such) comes before thee, do not stay to inquire whether the "seven small children" in whose name he implores thy assistance have a veritable existence. Take not into the bowels of unwelcome truth, to save a happpenny. It is good to believe him. If he is not that he pretendeth, give, and under a personate father of a family think (if thou pleasest) that thou hast relieved an indigent bachelor.—Charles Lamb.

BY THE OFFICE OWL

Man is as positive as woman is contrary.
Some girls marry in haste and repent in a boarding house.
If a man owes a lot to his wife it is because she is a poor collector.
You are safe in lending money to a man who promptly returns a borrowed silk umbrella.
When a rich man suddenly becomes poor or a poor man suddenly becomes rich, his true character crops out.

The J. C. Clancy Carting Co. Doing A Big Business

If you are planning on moving, you will want to feel sure that everything will be taken care of in just the right way, so that nothing will be damaged or broken. If you have a reliable firm do your moving for you, you will have nothing to fear, especially if you have the J. C. Clancy Carting Company located at 3 Grand Avenue. This company has the distinction of being one of the oldest carting companies in the city. It carries on a variety of business, that of general trucking, express work, moving and the like, all of these branches are carried out with speed and efficiency. This company does long distance moving, as well as local, and if you are located out of the city and wish, they will arrange to move furniture there and pick up yours to bring back on the return trip. The Clancy Company have solved the carting problems as well as it is possible to solve it. Just call them on the phone at Culver 1714, and they will be glad to tell you just how reasonable they will do your moving for you.

Avoid Home Baking In Warm Weather

Baking in warm weather is no fun, as the busy housewife will agree, and this is the reason that so many women go to the Arnett Bakery for their baked goods supplies now. Bread, cakes, cookies, pastries, and all kinds of good things to eat come from this modern, sanitary bakery at 344 Arnett Boulevard. The Arnett Bakery is clean, not only in front where the public sees the fine array of baked goods, appetizing and delicious, awaiting them, but also in the back where the ovens yield their rich harvest of golden brown bread, rolls, cakes and pastry. People who are particular about what they eat always insist upon the Arnett Bakery products, for this concern has built up an enviable record for using good material in all its baked goods, and they are wholesome and delicious.

Tailoring Which Reflects High Grade Workmanship

Frank A. Miller, 318 Jefferson Avenue, is an expert in the art of tailoring, and turns out only the most workmanlike garments, for he is particular in everything he does. He is not satisfied with half-way jobs, and that is one reason why he has no difficulty in keeping busy. He carries samples which reflect the latest modes in coloring and weaves, and is ready to make up any material which is submitted to him in a manner which will prove satisfactory to his patrons. If you are fastidious about the clothes you wear, you cannot go wrong in calling on Mr. Miller for your next work. Mr. Miller also has on hand many men's and young men's ready to wear suits and overcoats, tailored in his own workshops and made of all wool fabrics.

Buttons Made Change in World's Fashions

It is remarkable what small things have revolutionized the habits of the world. The change from the loose, flowing robes of the ancients to the fitted garments of these days is entirely due to the invention of the button.

Once the new fashion was established, many substances were pressed into service as materials for button making. Birmingham, England, has held its own as the most important center of the industry; and though Birmingham has a magnificent town hall, old inhabitants say that it would pay to pull it down and dig up the foundations, for it is built on a refuse heap of mother of pearl. About the middle of the Nineteenth century the manufacture of pearl buttons was one of Birmingham's chief industries, and shells were brought in such quantities from the Pearl Islands off the coast of Panama that manufacturers punched one or two buttons out of the best part of the shell and threw the rest away.

Chimneys

From the days of the Henrys, strict laws were enforced to prevent ordinary people from attempting to "presume above their class"—by building a chimney! Only in a castle or a manor house was one allowed—and not more than one. Imagine chimneys being built of wood! Yet they were. According to the Liber Albus (White Book) of the city of London, it was found necessary in 1419 to enact "that no chimney be henceforth made, except of stone, tiles or plaster, and not of timber, under pain of being pulled down." Owing to the restrictions on the statute book, it was not till the time of Queen Elizabeth that chimneys had become commonplace.

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There is no self delusion more fatal than that which makes the conscience dreamy with the agony of lofty sentiments, while the life is groveling and sensual.—James Russell Lowell

CHOICE FOODS

For occasions when one likes something different try:
Individual Nut Pie.—Line patty tins with a rich crust and use the following for filling: One cupful of nut meats chopped fine, the yolks of two eggs beaten light, one-half cupful of powdered sugar, three table-spoonfuls of lemon juice and pinch of salt. When cold, after baking, cover with whipped cream on top or serve with a meringue.
Crumble Torte.—Whip the whites of two eggs until stiff, add the beaten yolks. Mix one cupful of sugar, one table-spoonful of flour and one tea-spoonful of baking powder. Add the dry ingredients slowly to the beaten eggs, and one cupful of chopped pecans. Cut one cupful of dates fine and add. Bake slowly one-half hour. Bake in a bread loaf tin.
Pork Cake.—Put one pound of fat salt pork through the meat chopper and pour over it two cupfuls of boiling water and let stand for twenty minutes. Add one cupful of molasses, two cupfuls of brown sugar and one-third of a cupful of hot water in which two tea-spoonfuls of soda has been dissolved—all together in a mixing bowl. Add the pork to this, one-half pound of currants, one pound of raisins, one tea-spoonful each of nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon, salt and allspice. Add four cupfuls of flour, with one tea-spoonful of baking powder. Bake one hour in a slow oven. This recipe makes four cakes. At this time of the year such a cake is enjoyed. It keeps and seems quite like fruit cake.
Almond Torte.—Take the yolks of six eggs, one cupful of granulated sugar, the grated rind and juice of half a lemon, beat fifteen minutes. Mix one-half tea-spoonful of baking powder with one-half pound of almonds ground fine, and add. Lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.
Marshmallow Sandwiches.—Toast fresh marshmallows in a hot oven. Place while hot between crisp butter tins, or small ginger snaps. Serve with cocoa or milk at children's parties.

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