

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The word **HONEYMOON** COMES FROM AN OLD TEUTONIC CUSTOM OF DRINKING WINE MADE FROM HONEY, DURING THE FIRST THIRTY DAYS AFTER BEING MARRIED.



IN **KOREA** POULTERERS OFTEN TIMES PICK THEIR FOWLS ALIVE



THERE IS NO FIRE IN VOLCANOES. MOLTEN LAVA CAUSES THE GLOW!

DUSK

By Helen Welshimer

THE dusk has come—my sun-drooped garden flowers
Are happier. The high, bright pain they knew
In midday heat is gone, and there is healing
In dim green rains, rain-scented and the dew.

THE dusk has come—small houses light their candles,
Tired hearts turn home for respite from their cares,
And women watch a darkening street to welcome
The men they love and children rhyme their prayers.

I THANK Thee, God, that in the cool of evening,
When graceful flowers nod in colored prayer,
I still can find Thee walking in the garden—
There is no day too long for me to bear.



Values in Panic of 1837. This nation has been through other periods of depression. One of the worst was in 1837. A vivid description of crumbling values and demoralization of that time is contained in James Truslow Adams' new book, "Epic of America." It may fortify some souls to read this excerpt:

"In May, 1837, the banks suspended specie payment by general consent, and the panic was on. All the western and southern and some of the northeastern states had involved themselves in huge bond issues for improvements with no regard to their economic value, and the crash included public as well as private credit. Values melted. In North Carolina, farms could be sold for only 2 per cent of their supposed worth. In Mississippi, slaves who had recently been purchased for \$12,000 to \$15,000 each were offered for \$200 cash. It was said that in Alabama practically the entire property in the state changed hands, and that 50 per cent of all in the United States did so. Feeling against the banks, which would have been extremely virulent in any case, was rendered more so by a staggering list of defalcations by officers, which grew day by day. New York was like a dead city. Boats lay idle at the docks and all building operations ceased. It took two years for the full effects to be felt in the west, and five before the nation began to recover. The rich saw fortunes swept away and the poor faced absolute destitution. In New York, 6,000 men working on buildings were discharged. Within five months from the suspension of payments, nine tenths of all the factories in the eastern states had closed, and 50,000 employees in the shoe trade in Massachusetts were idle. From a half to two thirds of the clerks and salesmen in Philadelphia were without work. At New Bedford, 40 whale ships were laid up. Throughout the entire industrial sections of the country, the suffering of the working class was intense. In the south, plantation owners had to sell slaves for whatever they would bring to buy food to feed the rest. Owners

of land, whether speculators or bona fide farmers, were overwhelmed with debt which it was impossible to pay, and were lucky to get a roof over them. The debacle was over and the nation lay prostrate."

PREVENTING PARALYSIS

Heavy losses of ewes from pregnant ewes paralysis or acidosis have been reported in various sections of the United States. Sheep owners have become alarmed in some sections of the country fearing a new malady has appeared, but it is a common malady greatly aggravated by inclement weather conditions, breaking into early or shed lambing cycles. The disorder is caused by the failure to eliminate some of the waste products coming from the feeding of a rich protein and coarse roughage ration with insufficient water intake and exercise. Muscular activity is one of most frequent and satisfactory ways to eliminate these harmful waste products. Ewes carrying twin lambs are the most susceptible; also as a rule ewes older than two years of age are more frequently affected. Prevention is quite easily carried out through driving the flock at least three miles a day. This may be easily done by causing them to follow behind a hay wagon or driving them about the pasture. The use of a tank heater, or otherwise warming the water, will cause the animals to drink more water. This may also be done by feeding a small quantity of molasses on the feed; one or two ounces of cane stock molasses per ewe sprinkled on the feed or placed in the water trough will prevent many of these cases. Hay should be fed only at night during the cold spell as this will cause the flock to move about in search of feed. Treatment of ailing ewes is not as a rule satisfactory. Veterinarians are able to save a part of the stricken animals if called to administer emergency treatment.

the heaviest public debts per head of population: Britain, £160. 19. 11; Germany, £96. 9. 3; France, £89. 9. 8; Switzerland, £48. 0. 5; Italy, £41. 15. 9; Belgium, £37. 1. 7; Norway, £30. 3. 8; Holland, £28. 8. 9; United States, £27. 18. 6; Mexico, £26. 19. 4.

LUCKY ON LEAP YEARS

Eldon, Mo.—Leap year means something more to Ben Craig than just a year with an odd number of days. He was married in 1908. His first child was born in 1912, the second in 1916, the third in 1924 and the fourth in 1932.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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ABOUT SCOLDING

When one of my girls was very small she would say suddenly, "Don't talk about it," if either her father or I were correcting her. "Please," she would beg, "Don't talk about it."

And it wasn't long before we learned to speak to her very gently and realized that once was enough. We stopped haranguing and rubbing it in.

Since those years I have thought a lot about that expression of hers. It was natural that she hated to be reproved, but now that I have learned so many things I see more clearly and there was more behind her protest than that. They Lack the Words. . . . Children cannot tell us why they do certain things. There is always a reason, and to them a good one, why they jump into trouble. If they were older they could defend themselves with words, tell us what they were thinking about—say, when they climbed the fence and tore a dress, or stayed out at meal time beyond call or search. They could say they forgot, or were too excited to think in time, or were in search of something they had lost, or that someone else had lured them away.

These examples do not cover the case of course, for children do a thousand things from a thousand motives. All that we parents see is the act itself. Besides if they do attempt to explain we jump to the conclusion that they are trying to set up an alibi or to put the blame on someone else. We look upon explanations too often as an impertinence and don't give them a fair chance at self-defense. If we treated grown-ups as arbitrarily as we do children they wouldn't stand for it a minute.

We give every grown-up a chance at defense because he can talk, can tell us reasons and state his case. Children try to argue, and we say "That will do!" None of your back talk. You did so and so. Now listen while I tell you a few things," or words to that effect.

What my little girl meant, besides a natural shrinking from reproof, was this, I have figured out: "I can't tell you all about it, you wouldn't understand anyway, mother. And when you go on and on it is all too one-sided. I resent it because half the time I don't know when I am doing right or not. Or I do things and then think too late. I didn't mean to be what you call 'naughty.' So the best way is to stop talking about it for I just get all upset and nervous. I love you better when you don't talk."

Scolding has no place in the world, I have learned. I never was a bona fide scolder, but now I scold not at all. Constructive guidance and understanding have taken their place. For a parent to express a terse opinion favorable or unfavorable so as to let a child know you approve or disapprove is not scolding but a very little goes a great way. Little children need it not at all. The noisier and more unreasonable a parent, the worse the child.

Far better not to "talk about it" until children rebel in their souls.

OLD TIMERS.

The village blacksmith has returned to earth again, they say; He functions not 'neath chestnut tree, But 'long the right of way.

We hear not of his sweating brow, Nor of his bulk and brawn; His job is largely to repair The vehicles, horse drawn.

Since his return unto life's screen, Despite the tectroler, The lamplighter we may expect— That wealth from yesteryear. —SARA PAGE.

After the Business.

From Pathfinder.
Preacher: Mr. Johnson, why do you don't raise yo' hand wid dese ob de congregation want to go to heaben?
Johnson: Ah don't want to go dere. A's a business man.
Preacher: What's dat got to do wid it?
Johnson: Ah wants to go where business is going.

Beyond Medical Aid.

From Country Gentleman.
A customer walked hurriedly into a drug store.
"Have you any small white tablets?" the customer asked when the druggist came to meet him.
"Yes, sir," said the druggist, stepping behind the counter. "What is your trouble?"
"I've got to write some letters," replied the customer.
No Compliment.
From Answers.
Doctor (to elderly woman): And how are you feeling today?
"Oh, doctor, much better! The improvement is really remarkable."
"I'm glad. It won't be long now before we'll be having you looking your old self again."
"Sir, what do you mean by that?"

CLEAN COLLARS

If you wipe off the back of the collar of your new printed silk suit every night with cleaning fluid, and do the same for the bottoms of the cuffs, the suit will remain fresh a long time without needing an entire cleaning.

STEP-DOWN VASES

For a center-piece, two square bases, one two inches shallower than the other, placed side by side and holding the same kind of flowers, give a nice modernistic step-down effect.

Queensberry History
Queensberry house in Scotland, hereditary property of the house of Queensberry, it is said was constructively in the county of Dumfries. It is recalled that when the duke of Queensberry was attending the closing session of the convention of Es-

tates—the old Scots parliament—in June, 1707, and passing the act of union with England, his chief went mad and trussed up the turnspit boy, but was stopped in time from roasting him alive.
Faults are misfits of intellect.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce powdered stanolin dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.



The greatest thrill a mother can know

HER BABY . . . thriving . . . gaining by leaps and bounds! His back, strong and fine as a little champion's. His teeth developing perfectly. His legs straight and sturdy. His skin rosy, his flesh firm, his whole body a living promise of health—radiant, buoyant life—through the years to come!

Can any food except Nature's food build such a baby? Millions of mothers have answered Yes to this question. And now more emphatically still a world-famous clinic answers Yes.

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Seventy-five years ago, Gail Borden gave Eagle Brand to the mothers of America. Today, Eagle Brand—second only to mother's milk in easy digestibility—is known as a wonderful infant food the world over. Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than any other food, excepting mother's milk. In practically every community are healthy, sturdy boys and girls, and men and women who got their start in life on Eagle Brand. In your own community, see how these Eagle Brand ex-babies compare.

What the scientists discovered

But newer still is the news from the world-

famous baby clinic. Two physicians fed a group of 50 average babies on Eagle Brand for a period of several months—checking with care every detail of their health and growth. Bone structure. Tooth development. Weight and height gains. Blood count. . . . And those 50 Eagle Brand babies, judged by every known test, proved themselves superbly nourished!

Mail coupon below for a free copy of "Baby's Welfare"—containing feeding instructions and directions for general care; also histories and pictures of Eagle Brand babies. We will gladly send your physician a report of above scientific test of Eagle Brand. Your grocer sells Eagle Brand—feeding instructions are on the label.

FREE! HELPFUL BABY BOOKLET

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Please send me—free—new edition "Baby's Welfare."

Name _____
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Radio "Fans" Will Hold Assault Was Justified

The assault, to all appearances, had been unprovoked. The victim, an affable little man, was of the sort incapable of making enemies. And yet, on the night in question, he had been most brutally assailed, he knew not by whom, and left unconscious upon the pavement near his home.

What made the case so baffling to the police was the fact that he had not been robbed. His watch, his modest roll were still on him. For sheer diabolic frenzy the attack could be matched only by those of Mr. Hyde.

It would have been docketed with the unsolved mysteries had not a richly dressed man motored to police headquarter and given himself up. He made, as police reporters say, a full confession.

"Deal with me as you will," he said. "I deserve it. But at the time I struck him down—with this loaded ebony cane—the provocation was too great, God help me, to resist. He is my wife's brother, a poor little runt, with a mechanical bent. And, blast him!"

Here the confessor's teeth were suddenly clinched in a return of the

paroxysms in which his crime had been committed.

"He made a little radio set for \$4 and a dishpan that would hook on programs which I couldn't get on my guaranteed outfit that cost 350 bucks, not including the aerial. His only aerial was a bedpost, a common enamel one at that. And—and he taunted me!"

A soblike murmur of sympathy, a rare visitor there, had swept through police headquarters. . . . Little remains to be told. The ultimate outcome was a suspended sentence and a silent handclasp from the court.—Kansas City Times.

"Nuggets" Were Bräss

Jacob Lowstuter of Charleroi, Pa., found two nuggets in the gizzard of a chicken. The butcher who sold the fowl said it came from a village nearby, where there was a gold strike 30 years ago. Excitement ran high and there were visions of a gold rush until a jeweler assayed the nuggets and found them to be brass. Every one lamented, particularly the butcher. He had killed six chickens looking for more "nuggets."

A man's temper improves the more he doesn't use it.

Her Preference

"I don't think I like self-made men very much, dear."
"No, darling; I'd rather have one made to order."

Some stomachs have a conscience. They warn you when to stop; and some do not.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cried Herself to Sleep

All worn out . . . splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal; can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Inset upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer. HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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Let Them Show You