

NAVAL NOTES

The first landing of an airplane on a man-of-war's deck was made by an Iowa boy Eugene Ely on the USS PENNSYLVANIA, an armored cruiser on 18 July 1911.

On the morning of their second visit to the Tower of London, our travelers, Sam and Betsey, and Mr. Van, and Gyp, too, for that matter, found themselves once again in the huge courtyard of this ancient building.

"He looks like a little brown bug, doesn't he, Sam?" cried Betsey, but a shout from Sam brought her running over to the other side of the roof.

"Look at this Sam, I've seen this before, haven't you," and Betsey reaches into the nest and picks up a shiny brass plate about the size of a quarter.

"Gyp ought to feel more friendly to the ravens after this," said Sam, as they started back to their hotel.

"During the Revolutionary War, privateers of the Continental Navy had 2000 ships with 18,000 guns and 70,000 men.

"During the early years of our Navy, when fighting took place at very short ranges, and often culminated in actual boarding of enemy ships, the primary duty of a marine was to serve as a sharpshooter with his trusty musket in the more elevated positions of the ship.

"Fulton was the inventor of the first successful steam vessel; the inventor of the first really workable submarine with vertical and horizontal rudders and a means of renewing its air supply; inventor of the torpedo; the designer of the first steam propelled man-of-war in any Navy."

INTERESTING NAVAL NOTES "A new deep hole in the Atlantic Ocean, over five miles deep, was discovered on the 14th of February by the U.S.S. Milwaukee while she was participating in the recent fleet problem.

"Old documents discovered in Genoa Italy indicate that the total cost of the expedition which discovered America was only \$6,000. Columbus received \$270 for the trip while his two captains were paid \$150 each.

"The maximum width of the ships of the U. S. Navy is determined by the width of the Panama Canal and the maximum height of the masts of our ships is determined by the height of 'American sailors are quick to the Brooklyn Bridge."

note the absence of the striking of 'seven bells' aboard British ships. In 1797 'seven bells' was to be the signal for the Navy mutiny at Nore. The plot was discovered and the mutiny quelled.

The Admiralty decreed that 'seven bells' in the second dog watch should never again be struck on British vessels."

BLUE DEVILS TO FACE LA. NORMAL TIGERS New Orleans, La., October 20 With the Louisiana Normal Tigers one of the last season's toughest teams scheduled to face them this coming Saturday, the Dillard Blue Devils have been concentrating on routine-scrimmage and drills all week.

The air has been filled with balls being kicked and passed and no second look is needed to see that Coach Crudup is searching for a successor to the Jenkins-Oubre combination. It will be recalled that it was Jenkin's stellar passing which accounted for the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of the game last year.

In contrast to Dillard's loss of seven letter men by graduation and one or two other first string men by withdrawals, Louisiana Normal boasts of a line almost unbroken by losses. With a season's experience on their belts the Tigers should be even more dangerous than they were last year.

All in all, the game bids fair to be one of the most exciting contests of the season. One change in the Dillard schedule, necessitated by a conflict with other games in New Orleans, has been announced; the Rust-Dillard game will be played on Friday, November 10, instead of Saturday, November 11.

AUNT EFFIE Made to Order . . . By EG MARGO

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR SUGGESTION FOR A BANK FOR AUNT EFFIE'S LITTLE DOG YET? REMEMBER, THE BEST SUGGESTION FOR A BANK WILL RECEIVE AN ORIGINAL SIGNED DRAWING OF AUNT EFFIE. SEND ALL NAMES OF THIS NEWSPAPER!!

SILENCE, PLEASE! By FRANCIS NOONAN



"The morning of their second visit to the Tower of London, our travelers, Sam and Betsey, and Mr. Van, and Gyp, too, for that matter, found themselves once again in the huge courtyard of this ancient building.

"Let's climb to the roof of the tallest tower," cried Sam, after the ravens had been fed, "I'll bet you can see all over London from way up there."

- 1. What exception should be made to the parliamentary usage not to discuss a motion until it has been stated by the Chair?
2. What is Solomon's seal?
3. What formula is used for concluding letters between members of the same society?
4. Who was the most famous map-maker of ancient times?
5. When was the great bridge spanning the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Camden opened to traffic, and what did it cost?
6. Starting with the letters L U C and adding one letter to get a fish called the pike; to that, two letters to get alfalfa; and to that two more letters to get a word meaning 'pertaining to a lamp or other artificial light,' what three words have you?
7. In water-power what is meant by undershot and overshot?
8. Crilla is what?
9. Is gutta-serena a vegetable, animal or mineral matter?
10. Is there a picture of Thomas Jefferson in the Senate Chambers at Washington, D. C.?

- ANSWERS
1. In case the motion relates especially to himself, it should not be left to the chairman to state the motion, but not until any motion has been stated should it be debated.
2. A common plant growing wild.
3. "Yours fraternally" or "Fraternally yours."
4. Eratosthenes.
5. July 1, 1926. It cost about thirty-seven million dollars.
6. Luce, lucern, luernal.
7. Said of water-wheels: undershot, moved by water passing under or acting on the lowest part, and overshot opposed to that form of power.
8. A lattice or grating.
9. It is the hardened milky juice resembling caoutchouc, coming from a tree.
10. There are no pictures of any kind in the Senate Chambers, but there is a bust of Jefferson in the galleries where the walls are adorned with busts.

PASSPORT BAN PERILS JEWISH DOCTORS - JEW AND NEGRO STUDENTS FACE SIMILAR BANS

Howard University Has Jewish Quota

Washington, Oct. 20 (ANP)—A routine announcement here this week revealed that Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has been cancelling passports held by various United States citizens living abroad, had revoked the passports of 360 American born Jewish medical students who are now studying in Scotland.

Both the Workers Defense League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have been cooperating in pressing for justice in this case.

URBAN LEAGUE OFFERS NEW CLASS

The Urban League takes extreme pleasure in announcing a new fall class in vocal studies. This call is to be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 pm. Much consideration shall be given to programs for this class. The following includes a few of the topics to be taught in this class: interpretation; study of a song; repertoire building; public performances; vocal fundamentals, etc. We urge you to join at once. Tell your friends. Don't delay. The new music instructor of the Urban League is yours truly the distinguished baritone Vercylee Norvell.

AFRO-AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION CLOSES

Camden, N. J. Oct. 19 (C)—The Afro-American Baptist Convention of New Jersey closed its 35th Annual Session last Sunday. Rev. C. L. Aiken was again elected President.

people generally know that he was being banned. He entered wherever he could and the fact that there are 360 American Jews studying medicine in Scotland is testimony of one method which was used.

The American Medical Association and affiliated organizations developed the present clinical method of medical education which went hand in hand with exclusion practices. It is said that white Gentile physicians have objected to the competition which Jewish and Negro doctors have offered and that, coupled with prejudice against both groups, has led to the restrictions.

Resourceful Jews have sought every method of securing professional education. Howard university medical school, it is reliably reported, is flooded with applications from Jewish students every year. The administration, fearful of criticism on the part of Negroes if too many Jews get in and because of gentle frowns on the part of the American Medical Association as well as other influences, is said to have unofficially set up a quota of two Jews in each new class.

PROMINENT ATLANTIC CITY LAWYER COMMITS SUICIDE

Atlantic City, N. J., October 20 (By Frank W. Canty Jr., for ANP)—Dependent over financial conditions, Walter Comer, 55, well known lawyer, and at one time one of the wealthiest men on the Northside, committed suicide Tuesday by drowning in the Penrose canal, Venice park.

The body was discovered shortly after 9:30, by William Webb as he was headed on a fishing trip. He towed the body to the Abescon boulevard bridge and summoned police. Detectives Almond and Frye, investigating, said they learned that Comer had been talking with his sister, Louise, in his office Tuesday morning about 8:30.

Police say Comer attempted to commit suicide Monday but was pulled from the bay near Albany avenue and taken home. In addition to his law practice Comer at one time was the proprietor of a successful loan broker's establishment on Atlantic Avenue. He at one time was reported worth over \$80,000 cash, and a considerable amount of property. Most of his money was lost in the bank crash, and since that time he also lost his property.

INTERESTING NAVAL NOTES

"The introduction of steel instead of wood in the building of the hulls of warships decreased the weight of such vessels 20 per cent."

"In the days before watches were worn on the wrist, the steersman used to time his tricks at the wheel with a sandglass. Due to the difficulty of steering the old windjammers, a trick was only half an hour, and each time the glass was turned a bell would be struck to indicate the number of the tricks in the watch. Hence the custom of eight bells to a watch."

Merry Moments... by Eg Margo



"That's the pater . . . he had a chair shot out from under him in the last war."

"During the Revolutionary War, privateers of the Continental Navy had 2000 ships with 18,000 guns and 70,000 men. During the early years of our Navy, when fighting took place at very short ranges, and often culminated in actual boarding of enemy ships, the primary duty of a marine was to serve as a sharpshooter with his trusty musket in the more elevated positions of the ship. Fulton was the inventor of the first successful steam vessel; the inventor of the first really workable submarine with vertical and horizontal rudders and a means of renewing its air supply; inventor of the torpedo; the designer of the first steam propelled man-of-war in any Navy."

INTERESTING NAVAL NOTES

"A new deep hole in the Atlantic Ocean, over five miles deep, was discovered on the 14th of February by the U.S.S. Milwaukee while she was participating in the recent fleet problem. The Milwaukee's soundings were made with a fathometer in the Puerto Rico Trough, an undersea chasm near the island of Puerto Rico, which possesses already the reputation of having the greatest depths in the Atlantic Ocean. The Milwaukee's sounding was 4780 fathoms, uncorrected for salinity, pressure, and temperature. When corrected, the depth will be in excess of 5,000 fathoms, and will be marked on new charts as 'MILWAUKEE DEEP'."

"Old documents discovered in Genoa Italy indicate that the total cost of the expedition which discovered America was only \$6,000. Columbus received \$270 for the trip while his two captains were paid \$150 each. The pay of a sailor at that time was about \$2 a month. Pay of the Navy bluejacket today ranges from \$21 to \$157.50 a month. "The maximum width of the ships of the U. S. Navy is determined by the width of the Panama Canal and the maximum height of the masts of our ships is determined by the height of 'American sailors are quick to the Brooklyn Bridge.'"

AUNT EFFIE



SILENCE, PLEASE!



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DEMAND GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION INTO CRANBURY (N.J.) OUTRAGES

Ringleaders Still at Large, Workers Defense League Charges

Cranbury, N. J. —(Special)—A demand for an immediate grand jury investigation into the background of the recent outrages at Cranbury, New Jersey, when seven Negro potato pickers were assaulted by a vigilante mob, was seconded by a crowd of 100 residents of Cranbury and nearby villages at a meeting sponsored by the Workers Defense League at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Hightstown, near here, last week (Thurs).

The demand had been formally presented the day before when a delegation of fifteen, representing the Workers Defense League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and prominent Negro and white citizens of New Jersey, met with Prosecutor Charles M. Morris of Middlesex County in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Miss Alvaine Hollister, state secretary of the Workers Defense League of New Jersey, charged at the meeting that the ring leaders of the mob were still at large and she warned that neither the League nor the other participants in the effort to win justice for the mob victims would rest until the ring-leaders were behind bars. "The police cannot cover up the guilt of those who planned the attack," she declared, "by persecuting only the small fry; we can and will force a grand jury investigation and indictments of the real leaders of the vigilante mob."

The police have already arrested nine members of the mob who have thrown themselves on the mercy of the court. Sentence of the mobsters is being delayed pending a report of probation officers.

The support of Organized Labor in urging the prosecution of the mobsters was promised by Morris Riger of Trenton, New Jersey, secretary of the Central Jersey council of the powerful Congress of Industrial Organizations. Other speakers included Hampton Davis, Negro secretary of the Cranbury branch of the Workers Defense League and other residents of Cranbury.

The meeting was held in Hightstown after pressure on hall owners in Cranbury had forced a cancellation of the agreement between the League and the Oddfellows Lodge there.

The attack took place during the night of August 11 when a masked gang of armed whites woke seven sleeping Negro potato pickers by hurling stones through the window of an isolated shack, then forced the occupants to strip, beat Jake Preston when he objected to the treatment of his wife, chased the five single men through a clump of woods naked, drove Preston and his wife to a deserted field while threatening maiming, mutilation and rape painted the couple white and left them lying on the ground—with warnings to "head south."

A definite attempt is being made to play down the whole affair by township officials, to white wash the gang of terrorists by emphasizing the fact that "none of them has been in trouble before" and "they didn't do any real damage. An attempt was also made to confuse the issue by blaming the attack on one "dangerous annual influx of southern labor" for the potato season, by citing a hypothetical resentment of white workers against Negro workers.

But these attempts to delay action until the potato season is over and migratory workers return south, to pit white workers against Negro workers, to wait for interest to die down so that the whole matter can be disposed of quietly did not succeed. The Cranbury branch of the Workers Defense League posted \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the treatment of the seven Negro workers. David Robinson of Newark, Workers Defense League attorney, has been retained by the seven victims to press charges against the terrorists and institute civil suit for damages.

Public meetings to discuss the Cranbury outrages and to insure public support are being held in Newark, Elizabeth, New York City and Philadelphia by the Workers Defense League and the Advancement of Colored People, who are cooperating in handling the Cranbury case.

WITH CARNEGIE STUDY Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (ANP)—G. James Fleming, editor of the Kappa Alpha Psi Journal and publicist, is now spending part of each week in New York, his former home city, where he is one of the major workers on "The Negro in America," an inquiry under the auspices of the Carnegie corporation. Headquarters of the study is on the 46th floor of the Chrysler building where Dr. Ralph Bunche and Doxey A. Wilkerson of Howard university and other scholars also have their offices. Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, eminent Swedish sociologist, is director of the study.

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FRANK FILOSOFY

How shall I dress? If I put on some fairly good-looking clothes, I am just as apt to have some work come along where I will get badly smudged. If I pitch in and do it regardless of clothes, they say, "Look at you! Don't you have any respect for your wife, and the way she tries to keep your clothes in good condition for you? Anyway, how can you afford to do dirty jobs in clothes like that?" If I stand back and try to keep out of the worst of the smudge, they say, "Look at how highbrow he is getting to be! Comes around all dressed up and leaves the real work for others to do!" When I put on some clothes in which I can feel free to take hold and do the worst of the work, about the time I get them badly soiled, along will come someone on whom I want to make a good appearance, and I cannot help but feel they think, "So that is the way he goes dressed! I really think he owes it to his business, if not himself and family, to make a better showing than that!" And then again, when I am in an outfit that shows the strain of labor, I may meet someone whose work always keeps him dirty and untidy and he will go on his way rejoicing, saying to himself, "Say, he is a man after all! When he goes around here all spruced up I feel afraid to be seen with him or even to be seen by him, lest he . . . it a disgrace . . . our business relation. But if his work brings him down to my level like that, I am going to like that guy!" You tell me, how shall I dress?