

THE PASSING OF THE WHALE.
The London Daily Telegraph.

A message from America informs us that the last day of one of the great eras in the whaling industry will fly no more upon the Seven Seas. About New Bedford which holds in the history of the whalers with a place as our own Plymouth they do not expect the news to excite the minds of the present generation. But though legend has written over the old dock of the wharves though the squadrons of Dunde and New Bedford are but a fragment of the fleet of the past though no certain may now hope to tramp into Peterhead like the masses of the revolution since since 190000 strong silver pounds worth of whale bone from one cruise still we believe whaling interests half of the world.

It may have lost its importance as an industry, it has all its old power as a symbol. If the last ship in the whale industry were broken in the south of the country would still devout stories of whaling. A whaler with the harpoon as an emblem is no longer a symbol of power, but a symbol of the past. It is not in the past, but in the future. It is not in the past, but in the future. It is not in the past, but in the future.

The history of whaling is indeed a repetition of the history of success and failure. Those who still believe in the future will remember that the whaler's life is a life of struggle. It is a life of struggle. It is a life of struggle.

About sixty years ago the explosive harpoon was invented and it was found practicable to kill the cetacean, the fin whale, the largest and most powerful of all the tribe which had been left alone by the old whalers as too dangerous a beast for attack by the hand harpoon. This modern fishery is still carried on from many nations. But the old whaling industry which drew a fleet from all the Eastern ports of our islands is not likely to return. Some of its products are more valuable than ever. Whale bone is worth many times as much as in the great days of the Dunde whalers, but the whaler's life is a life of struggle.

It may be for the future to the whaler's life is a life of struggle. It is a life of struggle. It is a life of struggle. It is a life of struggle. It is a life of struggle.

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Accept
No Substitutes
for
Theford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely
Vegetable
Liver Medicine
P. 9

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

There are not enough lovers of beauty among men. Not enough who want the green hill for away, who naturally hate disharmony, and the greed, ugliness, restlessness, cruelty, which are the parents and children of John Galworthy.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY

NICE cake which is not too expensive and one which will keep for some time is:

California Pound Cake
Cream one-half pound of butter until light and white, then add gradually one-half pound of sugar and beat the two until frothy. Break into the mixture, one at a time, five unbeaten eggs and beat each egg until it is thoroughly incorporated before adding the next. The success of the cake depends upon the foregoing directions. Sift one pound of flour with one-half teaspoonful of salt; slightly warm the mixture, sift again and add to the butter, sugar and eggs alternately, with one cupful of any fruit juice from canned fruit. Lastly, add one cupful of each of the following, all chopped fine: Candied cherries, blanched almonds and candied peel. Grease and flour the cake pan, and bake in a slow oven for forty or fifty minutes.

Rhubarb Frappe
Boil three cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of sugar ten minutes; add the juice of one lemon and one quart of cooked rhubarb, strained through a colander; cool and freeze. Pour one cupful of boiling water over one-half cupful of seedless raisins; let stand thirty minutes; strain, cool and pour over the frappe just before serving. Serve with fish.

Bread Bread
Measure a pint of warm water, blend with one yeast cake, stir in one quart of flour and beat hard to a smooth batter. Cover and let rise in a warm place until light. Beat into one-half cupful of lard one cupful of fine granulated sugar and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Add this to the yeast mixture and add four cupfuls of bran and one cupful of seeded raisins. Beat again; grease two bread tins and pour the mixture into them. Let rise in a warm place and bake in a slow oven for an hour.

Raisin and Rhubarb Pie
A nice combination for a pastry shell is two cupfuls of rhubarb cooked with one-half cupful of raisins, thickened with a little flour; add butter and sugar; cover with the beaten whites of two eggs. The shell is baked before the filling is added. Brown the meringue and serve cold.

Something to Think About
By F. A. WALKER

THE OLD CIRCLE

The natural inclination in man, when he is lost in the woods, or is foundering around in business for which he is not qualified, is to move in a circle.

The carrier pigeon flies straight to his destination; the horse goes unguided through the darkest night to his stable.

A man may have genius or merely ordinary talent, but if he cannot move straight ahead, think clearly and keep his mind upon his work, he is plodding around and around, arriving at the end of the year at about the same spot from which he started, still befuddled, and decidedly less courageous.

Such a man, and there are thousands of them, is not built for success. He is apt to take no reckoning of his progress until some one beside him who has been thinking effectively in straight lines moves up to where opportunity is greater and reward is richer.

This rude awakening causes but a temporary shock to his numb sensibilities, lasting perhaps a day or two, but producing in him no material change for the better.

If any serious doubt as to his ability should come to him at such a time as this, it is instantly banished as too burdensome, and he continues his aimless trot in the old circle.

He doesn't ask himself whether he is dependable, whether he thinks constructively or whether he thinks at all.

He doesn't ask whether he is given to watching the clock and stealing away frequently from his work to inhale the aroma of his favorite cigarette.

He doesn't ask whether he in all his time in his present position has made a single suggestion of value to his employer.

Ah, no! He has the faculty of avoiding dubious obligations, especially those that would be likely to impose upon him an additional stroke of work, or interfere with his plans for pleasure among his night associates.

Such a man is not qualified for straight thinking or straight going. He is not capable of handling things with intelligence and in the depths of his heart he knows it.

He is a failure, and for no other reason in the world than his own perverseness in moving in the old circle—wandering about the best part of his life in the wilderness.

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CROKER FLIES FROM GULF TO LAKES WITHOUT A STOP

W. Clemons, Mich. May 26.—Lieutenant Harrison Croker landed at Effridge Field here at 8:15 tonight completing a non-stop Gulf-to-Lake flight. Lieutenant Croker left Effridge Field, Houston, Texas at 7:45 this morning.

The flight of 1,400 miles was made in eleven hours and fifty minutes, the actual Gulf-to-Canada flight occupied eleven hours and twenty-five minutes, the rest of the time being spent in reaching the landing field.

Lieutenant Croker's victory was against odds probably as great as any aviator ever encountered. During 700 of the 1,400 miles of his flying his highest altitude was 550 feet and during a large part of the flight it was as low as 100 feet, due to clouds.

Between the Texas-Louisiana border and Defiance Ohio he encountered 25 distinct storms. As he entered the storm area the flier was forced rearward nearer to earth, finally flying as low as 100 feet in order to observe landmarks and thus keep on his course. Seeing a group of tall trees looming directly in his path Lieutenant Croker caused his plane to shoot rapidly into the skies. It was necessary for him to attain an altitude of 4,000 feet before he could see the sun. He drove for an hour by compass, descending finally when he observed a rift in the clouds. During the remainder of the journey to Defiance the flier skimmed along at the very ceiling of the clouds passing through terrific electric storms after another. The rain beat into his face while the lightning crackled just over head. Intermittently he made out landmarks and thus continued his own northward. At times he was all but lost in the storms but his compass and flier's instinct sent him ahead at times dangerously close to tree tops.

Only once during the 800 miles of struggle against the storm god did the plane's engine falter. It sputtered and threatened to die in the midst of a terrific electrical disturbance over Louisiana. Then it went bravely on and did not miss another beat until the lieutenant shut off the power after a graceful landing at Selma, Officers at the local fields were a unit in declaring that had the engine stopped while Lieutenant Croker was flying at so low an altitude the plane would have crashed.

No Crime to Steal Worm

If you want to steal a still or a worm or anything else used in the making of liquor, why go ahead and do so, the law doesn't care. In fact the law specifically says that you can't steal any of these things. You may take them but taking them is no crime. This fact was brought out in the Recorder's court, John and Tom Rushing, young white men, had been indicted for assault and battery upon Lawrence Lingle, all down in Lane's Creek. The Rushing boys had gone to the woods where Lingle was at work and charged him with having stolen their still worm and demanding that unless he paid them \$15 for it they would kill him. He denied having stolen the worm but finally decided as he claims, that he had better pay \$15 rather than to be killed. He paid it and indictment followed. Then they as a counter charge had Lingle indicted for stealing the still worm. When the case came up before Judge Lemmond, Mr. Vann stated to the court, that although he was attorney for the Rushing boys, there could be no case against Lingle for stealing a still worm, for the prohibition act said specifically that the taking of any property used in making liquor should not be an indictable offence. Lawyer Brooks thereupon withdrew the warrant against Lingle and the court proceeded to try the assault and battery charge against the Rushings. Judge Lemmond fined the Rushing boys \$50 each and the cost and required them to return the \$15 to Lingle.—Mourne Journal.

YOUR HAND *New to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm*

THE HAND OF A CLERGYMAN

IF THE Line of the Heart begins in a fork at the base of the foecular (the finger of Jupiter), near the finger of Saturn, one may read therein thorough trustworthiness and kindness of heart, two qualities so essential to the successful clergyman. Next in order, perhaps, comes a fact, which is shown by a concave shape of the inside of the thumb, from the joint to the juncture of the thumb and the hand. Reason and logic, of course, the minister must have, and these are indicated by a large, well-developed lower half of the thumb. If this is joined to a large first joint of the thumb, it means great will power, and oftentimes great generosity. Love of children and of animals is seen in a well-developed mount of Jupiter, at the base of the finger of the same name, the forefinger. The head line of the minister should be strong, as indicating good brain power and common sense, but these traits are, of course, not confined to the end of the cloth.

(C by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR BANK

This Bank reflects the high character of its management and in all its relations and transactions with its customers seeks to embody in the highest degree that intangible quality we call Honor.

We invite the accounts of those to whom such a Bank appeals.

The Peoples Bank & Trust Company
BOONE, N. C.

Robert R. Reynolds
Probable Candidate for Lieutenant Governor



Robert R. Reynolds, Probable Candidate for Lieutenant Governor

Big Sale of Aluminum Ware

I AM PUTTING ON THE BIGGEST SALE OF ALUMINUM WARE EVER PUT ON IN WATAUGA COUNTY. SALE BEGINS MAY 29TH. AND WILL LAST THROUGH JUNE 2ND.

IF YOU MISS THIS SALE YOU HAVE MISSED THE BIGGEST AND BEST SALE EVER PUT ON IN REACH OF YOU. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

ON JUNE 2ND I WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION A LOT OF DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ETC. BIG LINE OF SAMPLE SHOES AND OXFORDS GO IN THIS SALE. WILL HAVE SPECIAL PRICE ON ALL GOODS DURING THIS SALE. IF YOU WANT TO BUY, COME. IF YOU JUST WANT TO LOOK, COME. WHATEVER YOU WANT, COME.

TERMS OF SALE: All amounts over Five Dollars six months time with approved security.

Yours for a big sale,
W. F. SHERWOOD
SHERWOOD, NORTH CAROLINA.

Nellie Maxwell
(C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

MEN YOU MAY MARRY
By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Frowsy haired, beloved of women, adores adoration, unpunctual, wears bow collars to the naked point, vests with deep Vs. Music is his life and profession. You saw him first at a musicale and met him at a reception in his honor. He likes you because you are not a bubbler or a babbler and, though liking admiration, he does get a bit fed up. . . .

IN FACT
The Rapture club is his doing and his undoing.

Prescription for bride-to-be:
Be a good carpenter and nail his feet to the floor.

Absorb This:
SOLOS ARE SAFER THAN DUETS. A GOOD ACCOMPANIST IS A RARE FIND.
(C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



ONCE IS ENOUGH