

WROTE OF LIFE AT HARVARD

Author Now Forgotten Conceded to Have Been the First to Depict Undergraduate Days.

Harvard graduates, the world over, have long believed that the earliest pictorial record of undergraduate life at the oldest college in the United States was made when F. G. Attwood drew his pictures of college life for the first volume of the Harvard Lampoon.

Historic Strasbourg.

In establishing the administration of the restored province of Alsace Lorraine in the city of Strasbourg, the people of France have regained a richly historic ground, says the Boston Transcript.

These are the local glories, but a universal fame has been gained by the products of its more intimate talent. Thus, Alsatian wine has had world-wide recognition since the middle ages.

An Old Sad Story.

"This scenario," said the eager author, "is about a girl who waited for months for a letter of forgiveness from her lover and then married another man who—"

COMBAT WITH THEIR HEADS

Giraffes Have Distinctly Peculiar Method of Settling Differences That Arise Among Themselves.

While the giraffe can hardly be classed among the fierce duellists of the animal world, yet animals of this species are known to have their combats like their more ferocious fellows.

The other combatant uses precisely the same tactics, and the two animals, planting themselves as firmly as possible by stretching out on all four legs to the utmost, stand opposite to each other hammering away with their heads until one or the other has had enough.

The head of the giraffe is furnished with two stumpy, hornlike processes, so that the animals when at this hammer-and-tongs mode of warfare, remind the spectator somewhat of two ancient warriors thumping each other with the spiked balls they used to carry for that purpose at the end of a chain.—New York Herald.

Wildcat Leaps on Herder.

Winemona, Nev.—Attacked by a wildcat, Pedro Yassil, a Basque sheep herder, was forced to fight for his life. Yassil was pounced on from behind by the beast while he was shoeing a horse.

"Key Money."

In many districts of England, and particularly in Yorkshire, where the dearth of houses is acute, the practice of paying "key money" is growing. So keen are prospective tenants to get into a house directly it is vacant that as much as \$50 to \$100 is offered to the occupier for the key, this transaction generally carrying with it the understanding that the landlord will accept the succeeding tenant.

AGENT GAVE IT UP

Nothing for Him to Do but Hand Out Ticket.

Now He Makes Plaintive Appeal for Rule by Which He Can Tell a Minister From Ordinary Run of Mankind.

"Sky pilots! Whe-e-w!" whistled the ticket agent of a Missouri town the other day, so the story goes. "Well, it seems to me there are just ten times as many as there used to be in this neck of the woods, and I tell you some of the guys who come up here to this window sayin' they're ministers and asking for half-fare tickets look more like ballyhoo men 't a street fair or circus than sky pilots.

"The trouble is when a fellow comes up here to the window and says 'I'm a preacher,' there ain't any rules laid down for me to go by to tell him from a professional crook, or moll buzzer, or a right reverend, and so I have to hand out the ticket.

"The other night I was talking to my wife about it, and we hit on a scheme, and when I went down to work next morning I had the family Bible tucked under my arm, and when a sporty-looking old chap, puffing a cigarette, with a plaid suit and a necktie so loud it was screaming at you, came up to the window, and says 'minister's ticket to Kansas City, please,' I said respectful like:

"Please excuse me, sir, but will you please tell me who wrote the second book of St. Paul's Epistle to the Galatians?"

"He smiled at me friendly, and said pretty quick, 'Why Paul, of course. Now get busy with a ticket.'

"'Nope,' said I, just as cold as you please, looking him hard in the eyes. 'You're dead wrong there. Paul didn't do any such thing, and nobody else ever wrote a second book to those Galatians, for there ain't any such book,' and I thought I had finished him.

"But, mind you, he just sort of looked at me sad-like for a minute like he felt sorry for me, and then he reared back and said in a voice just like he was praying: 'Sir, I am a minister of the holy gospel, whether or not this finite thing called mind tricks me in reference to the number of books written by the blessed saint, Paul. I teach the philosophy of rational thought so as to co-ordinate with the elucidation of internal forces upon the outward or extraneous matter which operate in opposition to the complete domination of the purely physical to the intellectual—the soul, some call it—and that the elevation of the spiritual retards the development of disease and error on this terrestrial planet on which we live and move and have our being."

"I looked at him a minute, and then I said out loud, 'Well I be dogged!' For I was thinking all the time to myself how a ten-dollar-a-week ticket man was ever going to get wise to a line of talk like that even with a Bible in his hand. And I handed out the ticket."—Kansas City Star.

Quaint Island.

Emley, one of England's oddest little islands, though only 48 miles from London, is a parish where roads, shops, lamps, telephones, motor cars, public houses and postoffices are unknown. The island, which lies off the Isle of Sheppey, Kent, has an area of about 2,000 acres, and is the property of Oxford university. The inhabitants are mostly shepherds of large flocks of sheep. The oldest man of the village is in his seventieth year. He has yet to see a motor car. The school and church are the two chief landmarks on the island. The reason they were built in such a sparsely populated spot is that in winter it is almost impossible to leave the island, as the ferry which runs to and from the island is dangerous.

A novel method of obtaining the services of the ferryman, who lives opposite to the island, is the opening of the white door of a hut facing the shore. At night a lighted candle held aloft serves the purpose of the open door.

Stonewall's Plan.

As an American troopship pulled away from a New York dock on its journey to France, Stonewall Jackson and Wallace Brown hung over the forward rail and looked with solemn faces down into the choppy waters of the Atlantic.

"What you'll gwine to do, Stonewall, if one of dem pow'ful mean torpedoes smash into dis here boat?" Stonewall remained silent for a minute, then he turned a sober face toward his brother in sorrow.

"What I gwine to do? Listen, Welcome, my ole mammy done tole me dat dere nebber wuz but one man dat eber walked on de water an' got away wid it—but ef one ob dem chasers ever smash into dis boat—say, Welcome, Ah'm goin' to be de second one."—John E. Scroggins, U. S. N., in Judge.

Rats Cause Losses.

Losses from rats in cities are enormous. In 1908 the biological survey made a careful study of rat infestations in two cities, Washington and Baltimore, with the result that actual losses of produce and other property amounting annually to \$400,000 and \$700,000 respectively, were revealed. These sums are nearly in ratio to the populations. The Woman's Municipal league of Boston recently announced that losses from rats in that city amounted to \$1,350,000 each year. Losses in Pittsburgh, Pa., have been estimated at over \$1,000,000 a year.



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Table of grocery prices: 10 bars Full Size Octagon Soap .75c, 8 cans Dime Brand Milk 1.00, 7 large Cans Cream 1.00, 8 lbs. Navy Beans 1.00, 6 lbs. Lima Beans 1.00, 10 lbs. good Black Eye Peas 1.00, 7 lbs. Good Rice 1.00, 20 lbs. Irish Potatoes 1.00, 20 lbs. Corn Meal 1.00, 20 lb. sack nice Grits 1.00, 4 lbs. Green Coffee 1.00, Nice Streaked BACON, per lb. Good Creamery Butter, per lb. Large size can Sunny Gold Syrup 1.15, Large size can Dunbar's Syrup 1.15, 10 lb. bucket Red Karo Syrup 1.00, 3 pkts. Argo Starch 25c, Good Cream Cheese, per lb. 4 lbs. good Onions 1.00, 22 lbs. Scratch Feed 1.00, 8 cans No. 2 size Tomatoes 1.00, 6 cans good Corn 1.00, 4 lbs. COMPOUND LARD 1.10, 7 No. 3 good cans Pumpkin 1.00, 7 cans good Garden Peas 1.00, 6 cans Corned Beef 2.00, 6 can Roast Beef 2.00, Half-barrel sack S. R. Flour 5.75, 24 lb. S. R. Flour 1.60, 12 lb. S. R. Flour .85c, 8 pkts. Oatmeal 1.00, 8 pkts. Corn Flakes 1.00, 1 doz. pkts. Macaroni 1.00, 22 bars Woodchuck Soap 1.00, 16 bars Lenox Soap 1.00, BROOMS 25c up, 1 doz. Quart Fruit Jars 1.25, 1 doz. pint Fruit Jars 1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS: 100 lb. sack Corn Meal 3.95, 100 lb. Sack Nice Grits 4.25, 100 lb. sack Good Rice 13.75, Corn per sack 3.50, Green Cross Feed, per sack 3.35, Scratch Feed, per sack 3.95

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ROAD BUILT OF EPSOM SALTS

Texas to Have Unique Highway Ten Miles Long, Say State Highway Officials.

Austin, Tex.—A road of epsom salts is an attraction Texas can soon hold out to tourists, according to the state highway department. Ten miles of highway out of Rockport is being surfaced with a material which analyzes more than one-fourth epsom salts. The material is obtained from flats where constant evaporation of salt water has left salt strongly impregnated with salts, among which the epsom variety predominates.

Highway engineers declare the mixture forms an excellent road surface material, as the salts absorb enough moisture from the air to keep the roads damp, free from dust and firm on the driest days. One trouble, however, is that the road becomes very slippery during wet weather, but this is overcome by adding a small proportion of shell and regulating the slope of the surface.

REPAIRING GERMAN CABLES

Britain Also Putting Lines to Belgium Into Pre-War Condition.

London, England.—Every possible effort is being made to restore to its pre-war basis the cable system of the world, it is announced. The five Anglo-German cables which were cut by the British fleet in the early days of the war are being repaired and so are the four cables connecting England with Belgium.

Cable communication with Iceland which was interrupted by the war, has just been restored. Messages now are being dispatched to Australia in 24 hours as it required days in wartime. Communication with the European continent is steadily improving.

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Owing to the great advance of Tires and Repairs for Automobiles

THE AUTO TAXI DRIVERS

In the City of Palatka are compelled to adopt the following schedule of fares commencing November 15th within the city limits:

From 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., 35 Cts From 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., 50 Cts

LUCK AND CHANCE OF LIFE

Abundant Reason—Why Fighting Men Develop a High Degree of Fatalistic Reasoning.

As I tour the military hospitals, I hear strange stories from the ward sisters, from nunsron-herself, and from men of all grades in the sorted rows of beds. Poor M—wounded at Meus, and gassed at La Bassee—only to be ignominiously killed by an omnibus in the city street at home! Whole families of sons he buried in France. But I know a case in which four sons and a son-in-law joined up in August, 1914, and went clean through the whole stupendous drama, without one of the five getting so much as a scratch! I know a heroic major, who had the maddest escapes from shot and shell, and was killed at last by a falling branch of a tree whilst at home on leave.

I know a chaplain V. C. who all but broke his neck on a flight of stone steps at Saighon Towers, where he was Countess Grosvenor's guest. I know a war correspondent, of many fierce campaigns, who met his death after all in a London air raid. And I talked with the sole survivor of a ship, who turned out to be the only member of the crew who couldn't swim! How shall we explain these vagaries? They made fatalists of our men; and one day in the hospital, I came upon a lad who was reading the Moslem Koran. He held up the page to me, and pointed to the verse: "No hap chanceeth, but the same was written in the Book of Decrees!"

Millionaires and Nickels.

Mr. Tompkins meant well, but he was not as happy as usual, when he lauded the returned soldiers by saying they cared no more for their lives when they went into battle than a millionaire cares for a nickel. This metaphor does not measure the heroism of our men. Once we knew a millionaire whose favorite expression was: "Five cents is the interest on a dollar for a whole year." We know others who feel the same way.—Baltimore Sun.

'Twas Ever Thus.

Mr. Smith, hearing music and singing at his neighbor's house, decided he would drop in and see how they were.

Mr. Jones welcomed him and ushered him into the parlor where his daughter was playing the piano and his son singing. Mr. Smith begged them to continue. They consented.

The first song they selected was "Mother." They sang this very feelingly and then father joined in on the chorus. This was followed by "Mother Machree" and others of like sentiment on songs about mother—how true they were, how dear and how they loved to sing them.

Then, as Mrs. Jones hadn't appeared yet, Mr. Smith inquired about her state of health.

"Oh," said Mr. Jones, "she's well enough. She's in the kitchen doing the dishes, but after she has finished and has taken in the wood she'll join us."

—Judge

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