

THE WAR DAY BY DAY

Fifty Years Ago.

Jan. 31, 1864—A Band of Fifteen Federal Officers in Libby Prison Was Engaged in Digging a Tunnel by Which It Was Planned to Effect the Escape of Themselves and Others—Laboring Amid Dangers and Difficulties.

(Written expressly for The Herald.) Fifty years ago today a band of fifteen Federal officers in Libby Prison were engaged in digging a tunnel by which it was planned to effect the escape of themselves and others.

This was the second tunnel project that had been put on foot in the prison since early winter. The first had been to tunnel into a sewer in Canal street near the James River. The plan had failed through the flooding of two tunnels successively, and the work on them had been abandoned on January 25, after thirty-nine nights of toil.

There were three separate cellars under the prison, with a heavy wall between them. These walls extended to the upper floors, but were pierced by doorways only above the first floor.

These tunnels had been run from the east cellar, which was used only for storage. To this the plotters had gained access by cutting an S-shaped passage in a chimney flue. The top of the S was in the back of a fireplace in the kitchen of the prison, which was the central room on the Carey street floor level, and the bottom was in the east cellar, several feet from its floor.

The party thus formed consisted of the following officers: Col. Thomas E. Rose, Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania Regiment; Maj. A. G. Hamilton, Twelfth Cavalry; Capt. T. W. Clark, Seventy-ninth Illinois; Maj. George H. Fitzsimmons, Thirtieth Indiana; Capt. John F. Gallagher, Capt. W. S. B. Randall, Second Ohio; Capt. John Lucas, Fifth Kentucky; Capt. L. N. Johnson, Sixth Kentucky; Maj. B. B. McDonald, Sixty-first Ohio; Lieut. N. S. McKean, Twenty-first Illinois; Lieut. Davis Garbett, Seventy-ninth Pennsylvania; Lieut. J. C. Flier, Seventy-ninth Illinois; Lieut. John D. Simpson, Tenth Indiana; Lieut. John Mitchell, Seventy-ninth Illinois; Lieut. Eli Foster, Thirtieth Indiana.

Hamilton and Rose were the originators and prime movers in the undertaking, as they had been in the first one. It was they who selected the point at which the new tunnel was begun, and indicated its direction.

Under a vacant lot. At the east end of the prison was a vacant lot, which sloped from Carey street, on which the prison fronted, to Canal street, running along the James River. This lot was fifty-three feet wide. Beyond it on Carey street was a warehouse. Backing up to the lot from the next cross street was a small business building, in which was a carriage arch leading to a yard in which stood an open shed. This yard was separated from the vacant lot by a high fence.

It was the plan of the tunnelers to burrow beneath this lot, come to the surface in the shed behind the fence, open from within the heavy gate in the arch that communicated with the cross street and walk away into the business section of Richmond.

In beginning their tunnel the diggers had been fortunate. The wall of the prison was brick. It was strengthened in the cellar by buttresses of brick, between which was a deep recess. The place was dark at all times, and even with the candle of the diggers going the recess was shadowy. As it was planned to carry on the work night and day this was important, for the guards sometimes looked into the cellar by day.

Fortune favored the prisoners in beginning work on their tunnel. The Confederate authorities had begun to place iron gratings in the windows of the prison, and this work made a great deal of noise. While it was in progress the diggers in the east cellar were engaged in breaking a hole through the brick wall of the prison. They thumped away with a will, knowing that the noise would be drowned by that of the workmen at the windows, who were nearer the guards than they.

A few hours' work by Maj. McDonald and a companion resulted in a breach large enough to admit the body of a man. The first night after the breach was made, Capt. Johnson and Lieut. Flier began digging. They had nothing but a

took him his food. He was soon the only man in the cellar by day. If the guard came, he was in the straw, though with unpleasant companions, for the place was alive with great gray prison rats. The diggers called it "Rat Hell." Capt. Johnson, however, was not of his double enjoyment. He was, and none was more deeply thankful than he when, on February 7, it was announced that the tunnel was nearly done.

Yet from the time the tunnel was done the diggers. Only by the greatest good fortune and herculean exertions were they to be able to save off disaster and defeat in the enterprise to which they had given to most of their souls and strength.

The completion of the tunnel will be described February 13. Tomorrow: Pickett Falls in an Attempt upon Newbern, N. C. (Copyright, 1914.)

ANOTHER INCOME TAX RULING. Foreign Concerns Have Until April 1 to Make Returns.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury John Skelton Williams yesterday approved an income tax regulation extending to April 1 the time within which foreign corporations, partnerships, and fiduciaries may make returns.

The Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue issued an order that they should furnish income tax return blanks to such parties as may make application for the same. The order sets forth that corporations desiring to have these forms printed may do so if the requirements of the Treasury Department with regard to these forms are observed strictly.

CRUISE OF GOOD SHIP DAISY IS RECOUNTED How the Old Whaler, Ladened with Rats and Cockroaches, Sailed Is Told by Robert Murphy.

HABITS OF BIRDS AND ANIMALS Taking on a cargo of rats and cockroaches in the West Indies, the Daisy, an old New Bedford whaler, which had been fitted out for a scientific expedition to the Antarctic, set sail for the continent, according to Robert Murphy, of Brooklyn, who gave an illustrated lecture on the flora and fauna of South Georgia and other subantarctic regions before the National Geographic Society at the New Masonic Temple yesterday.

The trip was made on behalf of the Brooklyn Museum of Natural History and Mr. Murphy brought back with him many specimens of bird life hitherto but little known. He said that life in the subantarctic is apt to be monotonous, even though an occasional bird flits across the horizon and a Portuguese man-of-war appears. The lecturer explored he could not show moving pictures of the graceful manner in which some of those antarctic birds sail around in the atmosphere, the gentle quiver of the wings, the position of the feet, the great spread of wing of the ancient mariner bird, and so forth.

The chapter on sea elephants proved interesting in that the lecturer imparted the happy information to the audience that they had been permitted of late to propagate. It is probably not generally known that there are certain factories in these frozen regions which are making ferrous ore. An untended mine can make a profit of from 50 to 150 per cent. Another encouraging item was that the Norwegian workmen on there are the most contented and live like kings.

Mr. Murphy said they had but a slim chance of preservation unless the British government takes up the matter in all seriousness. The sleep of these animals, said Mr. Murphy, suggests the nightmare of a guilty conscience. Lord Anson discovered the animal, and when courting they fight their hated rivals for the fair hand of their inamorata with a ferocity that is positively astonishing. Courting in the frozen regions, according to the lecturer, is not a lost art by any means. He said that the ancient mariner bird knew a thing or two about courting. An untended female of this species has usually two or three suitors who dance and scrape around before her in graceful girations to melt the icy heart of the fair dame.

TITANIC SURVIVORS IN A DIVORCE SUIT Mrs. William E. Carter, Philadelphia Society Matron, Asks Court to Dissolve Marriage.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—A suit was begun in the Common Pleas Court this afternoon for a severance of the marital relations of William E. Carter and Mrs. Lucille Carter, wife of the late John W. Carter, a member of the Philadelphia Society, survivors of the Titanic disaster. They maintain residences at Bryn Mawr and Newport, have entertained lavishly and for years have been familiar figures in the social world of this city, New York, Newport and other centers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter have two children, both of whom were with them on the Titanic. All three were in New York on the same ship, the Carpathia, and added their narratives to the tale of horror told by the remnant of the ship's company.

Mrs. Carter asks for a divorce. The papers have been impounded and the grounds for the suit are not known.

OFFERS TO PAY RANSOM. Wife of Spokane Millionaire Asks for Message from Him.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Francis L. Clark, wife of the Spokane millionaire who is believed to be held prisoner near here for a ransom of \$15,000, today asked the Los Angeles newspapers to print the following message to the persons who wrote the Los Angeles Examiner demanding ransom for the missing man:

"Please send to the newspapers some statement from my husband which will establish that he is alive. If Mr. Clark is in your custody he can say a word or a sentence that will prove beyond a doubt that he is alive. If he does this, I will pay what you demand for his freedom. Mrs. Clark is waiting at Paso Robles for a reply from the captors of her husband, who demanded that she correspond with them through the newspapers.

OFFICIAL TO TELL OF BIRDS. Henry Oldys, of Agricultural Department, will Deliver Lecture.

The entertainment at the House of Play this afternoon will be a story by Henry Oldys, of the Department of Agriculture. He will tell "How Birds Play, Dance, Sing and Sleep." Mr. Oldys will describe the ways of birds, and will illustrate his story by imitating their calls, showing by this and other means how to recognize the different kinds.

This is the second in the series of five nature stories in the House of Play schedule for 1914. The next will be given March 21, by Mr. David G. Fairchild, of the Department of Agriculture, on "The Monsters of Our Back Yard."

Largest Morning Circulation.

WOMAN AND THE HOME

EDITED BY JULIA CHANDLER HANE.

FREAKS AND FADS OF PRESENT DAY FASHIONS

Russian House Blouse Is So Easy to Make that Amateur Seamstresses Can Succeed with It Nicely.

One of fashion's latest freaks is the six-inch-broad sash in gold cloth ribbon that starts over the back of the hips. The fronts open to the waistline in V shape over a V-cut fancy waistcoat and extend below the elaborately-embroidered belt, half way down the hips, where one edge is sloped sharply away, while the other edge falls straight. In a gold or silver shot satin printed with a flower or leaf pattern in bright colors, its edges finished with slank or fox and its fronds opening over a jewel-studded metallic gauze waistcoat matching the material of the closely fitted underleaves, this blouse looks exceptionally smart and dresy. In a way, it takes the place of a tea gown and may properly be worn at a home or an informal dinner.

FOR EARLY SPRING. A beautiful hat for spring wear. Its simplicity commends it as well as its chic. It is a fine black satin straw, having an upturned brim outlined with green-plaited maline, and trimmed with a cord quill. Cost to make: Shape, \$3; one yard maline, \$1; one quill, \$1.50; total, \$5.50.



Evening Hood. An evening hood lately brought from Paris is a rather startling fashion of the woman who aims to have the unusual in her wardrobe. This head-covering is composed of a sharply pointed V in heavy black velvet, Irish, or Duchesse—fitted over the crown of the head by the two corners together, although the under one must project beyond the upper piece at the widest part and be curved out to fit the back of the neck. When on the head, it is fastened by means of a hood with a sharply peaked top and square ends coming below the ears, and to these squared-off ends are attached long strips of tulle, finished on the outside with a fringe of white tulle, which also edges the hood portion. The inside edge of the tulle laps and the curve of the hood are banded with a narrow piece of ermine or miniver.

Russian House Blouse. A garment which any visiting dress-maker should be able to put together correctly is the Russian blouse, to be worn with any light-weight skirt. It is cut in three straight sections—a back and two fronts—and has seams running

UNCLE SAM'S WAYS TO COOK MUTTON Valuable Hints Upon Liberal Use of Mutton and How to Judge Meat.

The housewife is told a number of points which should be borne in mind when purchasing mutton for the table. The lean portion of the meat should be firm, finely grained and of a deep red color. That fat should be well distributed. The leg should be nearly covered with a layer of fat, and there should also be a thick layer over the back. This outside layer is often in the trade referred to as the covering. The fat itself should be white, hard, brittle and flaky. The mottling of the shew flesh, which is so important a sign of good quality in beef, is considered of less importance in judging mutton.

For superior quality, lean and fat should be well distributed—that is, the lean portion should contain a fair percentage of fat in its tissue, and be surrounded wholly or in part by reasonable layer of fat. The right distribution of fat is important, since it affects both flavor and quality. If the meat is too lean, it is not palatable when cooked. If too fat it is not economical, since the excessive quantity would remain uncooked, and when purchased in the form of an expensive roast is high in cost in comparison with similar fat which could be purchased for culinary use.

Recipes for Mutton. Mutton may be prepared in numerous ways, and the government cooks have taken great pains to provide the housekeeper with recipes for dishes which are highly valued in other countries where flavor and more universally appreciated than in the United States. Many of the dishes are so savory as to completely remove any prejudice against the natural mutton flavor. The value as a foodstuff and the fact that it is much cheaper than either beef or pork are arguments which tend to make a good manager appreciate such suggestions as are given below:

Mutton Smothered in Tomatoes.—One pound of mutton, one-half pound of bread crumbs, one small onion, poultry seasoning, salt, one can tomatoes or one quart fresh tomatoes cut in slices.

Cover with Bread Crumbs. Spread over the mutton steak a layer of bread crumbs mixed with the minced onion and the government cooks have taken great pains to provide the housekeeper with recipes for dishes which are highly valued in other countries where flavor and more universally appreciated than in the United States. Many of the dishes are so savory as to completely remove any prejudice against the natural mutton flavor. The value as a foodstuff and the fact that it is much cheaper than either beef or pork are arguments which tend to make a good manager appreciate such suggestions as are given below:

Roast Mutton with Bananas.—Peel the bananas and bake them for thirty minutes under the mutton. Tart fruit relishes, such as speed currants or those given below, may be served with the bananas.

Fruit Relishes with Roast Mutton.—One cup prunes cut into small pieces, one and a half cups water, three tablespoonful sugar, one-half teaspoonful ground cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls currant jelly and juice of half an orange. Boil together until the prunes are soft.

For the prunes in this recipe raisins or a mixture of equal parts of raisins and prunes may be substituted. One-fourth cup of butter is sometimes added. These fruit relishes may be served also with sliced cold lamb or mutton and are very palatable.

OPEN FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

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Your Choice Our Entire Winter Stock Misses' and Children's Shoes In Button and Lace. All Leathers. All Sizes. Regularly \$2.00 and \$4.00 Pair. Priced Now According to Size \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.35, \$2.85

These should have been included in our sale of earlier in the week, but, realizing how hard it is to bring the children down on school days, we waited until the day you could bring them to offer you the best shoe values ever presented in Washington. Mothers, you know how perfect fitting our shoes are for the children, and will, therefore, hurry to fit them out for the remainder of the winter at these low prices.

COVINGTON IS ACTING CAPTAIN. Other Changes in Fire Department Are Announced.

Fire Chief Wagner announced yesterday a list of appointments and promotions, headed by Lieut. J. W. Covington, of Engine 25, who becomes acting captain of Engine 25, succeeding Capt. T. T. Wagner. The other changes are: T. Jones, to be lieutenant of engine 9, from engine 1; D. M. Murphy, to be lieutenant of engine 12, from engine 4; F. S. Freer, from engine 12, to be assisting driver, from engine 7; V. L. Wolfe, from truck 7, to be assistant driver, motor truck 12; J. W. Luskey, from engine 11, to assistant engineer, engine 2; C. E. Thrift, from engine 16, to be assistant engineer, engine 16.

The following transfers are announced: F. A. Loeffler, truck 1 to engine 25; M. Lamp, truck 1 to engine 12; W. T. Coulter, engine 19 to truck 3; J. H. Cusack, engine 2 to truck 5; D. H. Thompson, engine 21 to engine 23; W. L. Hurley, engine 1 to engine 20; W. D. Canter, engine 23 to engine 25; A. J. Barzaqui, truck 3 to engine 16; J. T. Mooney, engine 20 to engine 18; R. V. Brownell, engine 25 to engine 18; G. E. Weaver, engine 2 to truck 5; E. J. Weisman, truck 5 to engine 2; Lieut. G. W. A. Dixon, engine 14 to engine 18; W. G. Parater, engine 14 to engine 23; R. J. Cox, truck 6 to truck 4; C. C. Wolf, truck 7 to engine 4; S. M. Gould, engine 4 to engine 5.

The following are new appointments: O. Turner, truck 1; F. A. Arth, truck 7; W. S. Stanger, truck 2; J. H. Shimm, engine 4; C. L. Satterfield, engine 14; J. R. Best, engine 2; H. A. Rogers, engine 2; T. F. Burroughs, engine 2; N. L. Hummer, engine 10; G. L. Thompson, engine 10; J. E. Suit, engine 4.

MASONIC WOMEN HOLD ELECTION Branch of Order of Eastern Star Name New Officers.

New officers of the Matrons and Patrons' Organization of 1911, Order of the Eastern Star, started their duties yesterday. There was an annual election of officers at the New York Hotel, Monday night. Wallace Streeter and Ethel Baker were the principal speakers.

The election resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Clara Hughes; vice president, Edger Whitman; secretary, Walter H. Hagan; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Barnhart; executive committee, Simon Babe, Mrs. E. Briggs, and Mrs. Claude Troger.

Among those present were Mrs. Clara Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Babe, Mrs. S. S. Knick, Mrs. Claudia Troger, Robert Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Morgan, Mrs. Lillian Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitman, Miss Sarah Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Knick, Mrs. J. H. Shimm, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Waterman, Mrs. Margaret Carl, Dr. and Mrs. Grant Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagen, Miss Ethel Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Streeter.

NEAR-KILLING 79 YEARS AGO. Yesterday Anniversary of Attempt Against President Andrew Jackson.

Yesterday was the seventy-ninth anniversary of the attempt to assassinate President Andrew Jackson. The attack took place in the Capitol while President Jackson was attending the funeral of Mrs. R. J. Davis, of South Carolina. Richard Lawrence, a painter, leveled a revolver at him and pulled the trigger. The charge refused to explode.

Then he pulled another pistol from his pocket and again pulled the trigger. This time the charge exploded. Lawrence was placed under arrest amid great excitement.

PLASTERING INSPECTION URGED Favorable Report on Bill Advocated at Hearing.

Favorable reports on the Buchanan bill providing for the inspection by the city of plastering and the Barbee measure, regulating child labor here, were advocated before the O'Leary subcommittee of the House District Committee yesterday. Supporting the Buchanan bill, Franklin Harvey, a plasterer, said:

"Many of the houses of this city are built to be sold on the installment plan, and everything about these houses is inspected by the city except the plastering. As a result, long before the house is paid for the plastering falls down."

The Secret of Health is Elimination of Waste

Every business man knows how difficult it is to keep the pigeon holes and drawers of his desk free from the accumulation of useless papers. Likewise, housewife knows how difficult it is to keep her home free from the accumulation of all manner of useless things. So it is with the body. It is difficult to keep it free from the accumulation of waste matter. Unless the waste is promptly eliminated the machinery of the body soon becomes clogged. This is the beginning of most human ills.

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