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HOTEL OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

DAYTONA BEACH, May 9.—The opening banquet of the Daytona Beach hotel, Saturday evening, under the new owners and managers, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ayres, was a brilliant success, just as everybody knew it would be.

Over 100 residents and house guests enjoyed the sumptuous banquet and the evening's festivities, and with this beautiful social send-off, the new Daytona Beach hotel, under new ownership and management, starts the summer season most auspiciously.

The lobby, reception hall and dining room of the hotel were artistically decorated in a wealth of spring and summer flowers and potted plants, among which the pink and white oleanders and ferns and palms predominated.

The doors of the dining room opened promptly at 7:00, and to the strains of sweet music, dispensed throughout the evening by the Wilson orchestra, the company marched into the dining room by twos and were soon seated around a "festal board" arrayed in fine linen and glittering in silver, where they leisurely discussed a tempting menu, as they listened to the wise or spicy flow of talk in the toasts expounded.

The host, W. F. Ayres, as first speaker, explained that he and Mrs. Ayres had been looking for a favorable locality for their business for more than a year in a search from Toronto, Canada, to southern Florida, and had found no spot they liked so well as Daytona Beach. They had purchased the hotel and meant to invest further by improving and enlarging it. It was now up to their friends to co-operate with them in making the hotel the popular success they planned it to be. Mr. Ayres' talk met with enthusiastic response and calls of "aye, aye, sir."

As toastmaster of the evening, the mantle of selection fell, as usual, upon R. C. Waterson, who was the man for the occasion. Those respond-

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McDONALD MEATMAN

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE ABANDONED ON ROAD

SEABREEZE, May 9.—Saturday morning it was reported by a white man coming down from Ormond that an automobile with no tires on the rear wheels had been abandoned on the road, about half way between Ormond and Seabreeze.

The automobile management communicated this information to Marshals Lowe and Bennett, of Seabreeze and Daytona Beach. They started on a search for the automobile and found it as had been reported. It proved to be a car belonging to George W. Gardner, of Seabreeze, and Minneapolis, Minn., who had it stored in his garage on North Halifax avenue just before he left for the north about three weeks ago. Mr. Gardner had taken the precaution to remove the tires from the automobile so that it might not be available for ready use in just such a case as happened. However, it seems that the thief was not so readily discouraged. He equipped the car with two tires and started it on the way, but for some reason unknown abandoned it after getting about two miles or more away from town. Marshal Lowe had the car brought home Saturday about noon and restored in the Gardner garage after taking the precaution to have one of the wheels taken off and turned over to the garage men for safe keeping.

This started Marshal Lowe to investigating other garages. He found that the lock on the garage belonging to Mrs. Ainsworth on North Atlantic avenue had been tampered with, and he suspected that it had been used. So Mrs. Ainsworth is being communicated with, and will be advised to have her car disabled as a precaution to some one "borrowing" it for joy riding this summer.

Love.

Love is like the strong canopy of a tent, which "bears" the pitiless hail and the driving storm, protecting everybody who shelters beneath it. Love is a "hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest." She "bears" the passions of envy and "the slings of outrageous blasts of fierce contempt. She is always rearing her tent above the smitten and stricken children of men, and in her gracious shelter they find security and peace.—J. H. Jowett.

The Favorite Flower.

One reason why violets are the favorite flowers of the world is that they belong to sweet woods and dooryard gardens. We can plant, tend and pick them ourselves, make borders for our walks, fringe a brook or star a corner of the lawn with their flecks of deep rich blue. Year after year they will come to remind us of our first planting.—The Craftsman.

Strongest Timber.

The rare, one of Australia's numerous hard woods, seems to be the strongest known timber, with an average tensile strength of 24,000 pounds to the square inch, and a maximum as high as 35,000—about equal to cast and wrought iron.

The True Philanthropist.

A true philanthropist is a man who is willing to study harder to give his money away than he did to earn it.

LOW TIDES ON THE BEACH.

Afternoon and Forenoon Tides Occur at Approximately the Same Hour and Minute.

| Date | May | June | July | Aug. |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1 | 2:36 | 4:04 | 4:31 | 5:25 |
| 2 | 3:25 | 4:56 | 5:19 | 6:11 |
| 3 | 4:20 | 5:52 | 6:08 | 7:00 |
| 4 | 5:21 | 6:54 | 7:00 | 7:50 |
| 5 | 6:17 | 7:40 | 7:45 | 8:41 |
| 6 | 7:19 | 8:30 | 8:33 | 9:36 |
| 7 | 8:17 | 9:15 | 9:21 | 10:27 |
| 8 | 9:07 | 10:02 | 10:09 | 11:19 |
| 9 | 9:58 | 10:43 | 11:00 | 12:05 |
| 10 | 10:43 | 11:33 | 11:47 | 12:48 |
| 11 | 11:24 | 12:15 | 12:31 | 1:28 |
| 12 | 12:07 | 12:54 | 1:15 | 2:04 |
| 13 | 12:47 | 1:40 | 1:54 | 2:40 |
| 14 | 1:25 | 2:18 | 2:32 | 3:15 |
| 15 | 2:01 | 2:56 | 3:12 | 4:00 |
| 16 | 2:35 | 3:32 | 4:00 | 4:41 |
| 17 | 3:11 | 4:10 | 4:47 | 5:24 |
| 18 | 3:50 | 4:53 | 5:45 | 6:35 |
| 19 | 4:25 | 5:43 | 6:48 | 7:40 |
| 20 | 5:01 | 6:35 | 7:54 | 8:47 |
| 21 | 5:24 | 7:30 | 8:59 | 9:52 |
| 22 | 6:01 | 8:25 | 9:53 | 10:55 |
| 23 | 6:05 | 9:22 | 10:03 | 11:55 |
| 24 | 6:00 | 10:20 | 11:04 | 12:47 |
| 25 | 5:52 | 11:19 | 12:05 | 1:36 |
| 26 | 5:40 | 12:19 | 1:00 | 2:20 |
| 27 | 5:27 | 1:15 | 1:48 | 3:00 |
| 28 | 5:14 | 2:06 | 2:33 | 3:43 |
| 29 | 5:07 | 3:00 | 3:16 | 4:25 |
| 30 | 5:00 | 3:44 | 4:00 | 5:09 |
| 31 | 5:00 | 4:00 | 5:02 | 6:02 |

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STEPHEN AND STORIES

By DOROTHY BLACKMORE.

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Sally gazed contemptuously at the little set of chintz-covered drawers that she had indulged in by way of celebrating the occasion of having sold another story. It was Sally's treat to herself to purchase something for the equipment of her writing table upon each glorious arrival of a check.

"I can write from morning until sundown now," she told herself happily. "I must sell another story before I can get the waste basket to match." She pondered for a moment. "I think I will rewrite 'The Test.' That ought to sell—it's a good plot."

Sally looked high and she looked low for "The Test." She took out every drawer, looked through her file and her scrap books, but the manuscript remained in its hiding place. Suddenly she remembered that she had sold an old file case.

The next morning she dressed herself with her habitual care and went forth in search of the lost story.

She gazed open eyed at the clerk who told her that a certain set of drawers had been sold.

"Is there any chance of my finding out to whom they went? It is most important," Sally said, with her friendly smile.

Another ten minutes passed and Sally went forth. The address given was down in the lower Twenties and Sally found herself ringing the bell of a small flat.

A most delightful girl answered the ring and opened the door wide that Sally might enter.

"Yes, we found the story," the girl was saying, as Sally followed her into a room that was homelike and cozy, and in which a good-looking young fellow lolled comfortably while he scanned the pages of Sally's own manuscript. Sally's eyes opened wide and a flush darted into her cheeks.

"Dave," Madge Cartwright said, "this is Sally Seward. Miss Seward, my brother, David Cartwright. Miss Seward has come in search of her story," Madge added, and offered Sally a chair.

"Now for the story," he said with his boyish laugh that Sally was beginning to wait for. There had not been so much of laughter in Sally's struggles that she could afford to let slip one golden hour. She rejoiced that her manuscript had wedged itself into the chintz drawers, and that she was sitting beside David Cartwright while he outlined the plot of an exceedingly good story.

"I will write it," Sally told him while Madge's voice came from the direction of the kitchen humming a little snatch of song, "and if it brings a big check, you must promise that we three will have a dinner together." Madge had entered with a fragrant tray of tea and hot crumpets. "Did you hear that, Miss Cartwright?" Sally questioned.

"If the story brings a big check," she said, I will agree to anything, but it would be so comfy to have dinner here—you may get a chicken and fixings if you like, but couldn't we cook it here? It is so much nicer than restaurants." She glanced eagerly at Sally and Sally smiled back at her. Friendship linked the eyes of the two girls, and David looked on with a peculiarly introspective expression.

"And I will get seats for the theater," he added. "Is it a go."

Sally looked from Madge to David, and if there was a throb in her throat no one was the wiser. She put a hand into each of theirs and clasped them warmly. The hand that David held trembled and his own closed about it. "We will be the best of friends, I know," Madge said, quickly.

"We are going to be more than friends," David said—but he did not say it aloud.

Madge knew as she went homeward that she would become a great writer, that her table had grown doubly dear to her, and that the little chest of chintz drawers would always be fragrant with love and happiness and all that goes to make life a wonderful thing. Perhaps she kissed the things that had given her happiness, or perhaps she only ran slim fingers carelessly over them. But Sally smiled.

Three of a Kind.

It was company field training. The captain saw a young soldier trying to cook his breakfast with a badly made fire. Going to him he showed him how to make a quick cooking fire, saying:

"Look at the time you are wasting. When I was on the coast I often had to hunt my breakfast. I used to go about two miles in the jungle, shoot my food, skin or pluck it, then cook and eat it, and return to the camp under the half hour." Then he unwisely added: "Of course, you have heard of the west coast?"

"Yes, sir," replied the young soldier, "and also of Ananias and Baron Munchausen."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Likes Sunday Dinners.

Robert had always visited his aunt on Sunday. One week day she asked him to stay for dinner. She prepared just what she had—no dessert. When the meal was finished the aunt noticed Robert was expecting something.

Soon he looked up and said: "Aunt Emmy, you have lots better dinners than this, don't you? Guess I'll come on Sunday next time."—Indianapolis

FOUR

Mrs. [Name] photo, April 27, 1915.

Redding, Cal.—Shasta county latest, if not greatest wonder, was the birth a few days ago of quadruplets at C. O. McKnight's home, three miles south of Ballwin, where each of the four, equally divided as to sex, is making a remarkably good start. It is the belief of the physician that all will live and thrive.

The mother is aged thirty-seven and is already a grandmother of three. She was married at the age of thirteen in Texas to her present husband, who is sixty years old. Both are of healthy, hardy stock, though plural births can only be traced on the father's side, where twins have not been an exception.

There were 60 visitors at the McKnight farm home next day, in spite of the remote location. Among them were a party of newspaper men.

"I have no statement to make," said McKnight, "except that I am a surprised father. We certainly did not expect anything extraordinary."

Shasta county supervisors sent a trained nurse to the McKnight home with instructions for her to call upon the county for necessary financial aid.

PROTECTS AN INDIAN MAID

Oklahoma Judge Appoints a Guardian for Girl With a Million Dollars.

Okmulgee, Okla.—Judge Mark L. Bozarth has appointed E. W. Kimbley as guardian of the person and estate of Katie Fixico, an incompetent. She is an Indian who owns a valuable tract of oil lands in the north end of the Cushing field. Title to property worth in the neighborhood of a million dollars will be affected by the ruling of the court.

The Midco Oil company, operating on the land, holds a lease dated three years ago, given through the county court. On the day the girl became of age she gave the lease to Harry C. Denton on the theory that the first lease expired with her minority. The land was sold on the following day by her to Walter Morton, brother of her former guardian, for \$28,000.

The girl appeared in court recently, and during her testimony it was shown that she did not know a word of English, that she had left school at the age of eighteen while in the third grade, and that she knew nothing of the value of money.

EXPLORER AND WRITER



Dr. Fritz Wilhelm Holm of New York is a former newspaper man of China, Denmark and the United States. He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1881, is the son of the late Consul General Frederick P. Holm and has traveled all over the world several times. In 1906 Doctor Holm organized and commanded a scientific expedition into the interior of China, from which after many months of dangerous and arduous work, brought back the famous nestorian monument of A. D. 781, a replica of which stands in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

NOT PARTED EVEN BY DEATH

Married Sixty Years, End for Aged Couple is Almost Simultaneous.

Stamford, Conn.—In Creadley Heath, England, more than eighty years ago, two children were born—a boy and a girl—within a stone's throw of each other. They played together, they went to school together, they courted and sixty years ago they married. They moved to this country and died here within seven hours of each other.

These two people, whose lives ran happily side by side for more than three-quarters of a century, were Mr. and Mrs. William Woodhall, 195 Henry street, Stamford.

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