

ACROSS the gardens of Life they go, A strange, ill-mated pair; By paths where naught but blossoms blow...

And one is young, and bright, and fair; The golden curls about his head Shine as a halo; his red lips dare...

Hoar-headed Time was never young, And Love on earth can not grow old; And yet, since first to that hand he clung...

Together, through ways of joy, of woe, Though one is old and one is fair, By paths where naught but blossoms blow...

SLOW MOVIES USED IN LOCATING FLAWS OF YALE CREW IN ROWING



The idea of seeing ourselves as others see us is the latest method for finding the flaws and learning correct stroking of the Yale crews.

'FORK BALL' AIDS JOE BUSH Red Sox Pitcher Had Planned to Quit Game, But Freak Delivery Saves His Job.

Joe Bush, the story goes, thought he was through and planned to quit baseball. Then all at once he perfected a 'fork ball' on which he had been working for several years.



this delivery, so says the story, that made Bullet Joe of other days so effective this season. He says his handling of the new style of delivery is improving each time out...

HEILMANN BAD-BALL HITTER Bangs into Them on Inside or Out, High or Low—Most Poor Ones Are Easy to Hit.

Harry Heilmann, leading batter of the American league, is a bad-ball hitter. He goes after them on the inside, on the outside, high, low.



were not so eager to step into a ball and drive it out. But Heilmann doesn't wait 'em out. He bangs away at them. He has found that it pays. Most bad balls are cringles—easy to hit.

RECORD FOR STOLEN BASES

Brick Devereaux Slid into Pile of Bats, Scattering Them in All Directions.

Brick Devereaux was a great base stealer in the Coast league not so many years ago, although he no longer was a young man, speaking of baseball ages.

This story on Devereaux was told by Del Howard, long time a manager and part owner of clubs in that organization. Devereaux was playing with Oakland, which had Frisco as its rival on this particular day.

Brick swiped six bases during the battle, and promptly claimed a world record. "Not bad for an old man, eh?" he chuckled.

Danny Long, sitting on the Frisco bench, shouted over "Record, where do you get that stuff? When I was with the Baltimore Orioles I stole seven bases myself in one game. Read it up."

The Oakland veteran didn't reply to this biting sally, but his face grew as red as a beet.

Next day, when he came up for the first time, Devereaux hit an easy grounder to short and was out at first by 20 feet. Instead of stopping he turned first at full speed, dashed for the Frisco bench and slid feet foremost into the visitors' pile of bats, scattering them in all directions and throwing dust and cinders in Long's face.

Brick rose and carefully brushed off his uniform. "Well, I'm the best base stealer in Alameda county, anyway, Danny," he said. Which was his revenge.

PITCHED FIRST CURVED BALL

John Stanchfield, Student at Amherst, Demonstrated Professor of Physics Was Wrong.

John B. Stanchfield, the noted lawyer, who died recently in New York city, always enjoys telling how he developed the art of pitching a curved ball, observes the Detroit News.

Stanchfield was graduated from Amherst in 1876, and served as a pitcher on the college nine. The tale he best liked to relate had to do with a classroom lecture of a professor of physics, who used complicated mathematical formula to show that a sphere hurled into space would not curve in a horizontal plane without violating the laws of physics, which was only another term for the laws of nature, and such violations did not occur.

The student spoke up. He admitted that the demonstration was excellent, but he claimed that he could throw a curve. That afternoon the professor stood behind the catcher on the ball ground and watched a baseball plump again and again into the hands of the catcher after having rounded the end of a wall. The demonstration was complete and that Amherst college incident had much to do with starting the craze for curved pitching that soon covered the whole country.

Subscribe for the Logan Republican.

GERMAN TOILERS WORKING UNDER GOOD CONDITIONS

Their Pay Is Higher and Hours Are Shorter Than Before the War.

Workmen in most parts of Germany are said now to be receiving better wages, everything considered, than prior to the war, and working shorter hours. This is particularly true of the occupied area, according to American army officers, who in their line of duty have come in contact with the German working classes.

That the workman is able to live better under present conditions is due, in a large measure, to the fact that strict regulations of food prices have been enforced by German authorities and has prevented shopkeepers from boosting the cost of the necessities of life, despite depreciation in the value of the mark.

These regulations apply chiefly to house rent, meat, potatoes and other staples produced within the country. Many luxuries have increased in price, especially within the last few weeks when the mark took a tumble; but the currency fluctuation has not materially affected food in the markets patronized by the working classes.

One hundred marks a day is considered a fair wage for the average working man, skilled workmen and miners receiving considerably more, some as high as 200 marks a day, while the common laborer makes but 50 or 60 marks for eight hours.

Professors in the universities and school teachers maintain that they have not fared so well as the working man, receiving on an average of less than 80 marks a day.

Since the war the Germans do not eat as much meat as formerly, potatoes forming the principal article of food. Dark bread in three-pound loaves is sold for 7 marks, this being a mixture resembling rye bread as made in America. It is considered very wholesome and it is eaten by many Americans, among them Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces in Germany, who has it on his table at home at every meal.

PREFERS CANNIBAL ISLE TO MILLIONAIRE'S RANCH



Emily McCoy, daughter of a Pitcairn island chieftain, has waited ten years in America for a ship to her island home in the Pacific. She has turned down marriage offers from adventurers, and millionaire ranch owners, only to return to her island home to live among the uncivilized, and help them become more civilized.

GOthic ARMOR BRINGS \$9,000

Sale of Historic Relic Realizes Large Sum From Antiquarians. There were big prices at the sale of the selected pieces of arms and armor from three well-known amateurs which took place at the American art galleries in New York.

There were only two buying names for the numbers bringing four figures, Miss R. H. Lorenz, agent, and P. W. French & Co. To the latter went the last number in the catalogue, 318, which brought the highest price, \$9,000.

This was a Spanish Gothic harness, 1475-1490, extraordinarily complete in authentic parts for its early period. To Miss Lorenz went No. 316, bringing the second highest price, \$8,100. This was another Gothic harness, comprehensively north Italian, about 1490. It bore the marks of the famous Milanese armorer, Antonio di Missaglia.

Van Dyck Supreme. Van Dyck has been rated the greatest portrait painter of all time, with the possible exception of Titian.

Life As I See It. All the trouble I ever got into I prepared for myself.—Exchange.

U. OF U. HONORS WIFE OF FORMER PROFESSOR

To represent more than five thousand graduates of the University of Utah, Mrs. Sarah E. Stewart, wife of the late William M. Stewart, has been placed in the position of executive secretary of the alumni association of the state university by the Board of Regents. Throughout the state it is estimated there are approximately 4,200 men and women who have attended the University of Utah.

"We want to keep in touch with all the University alumni," declared Mrs. Stewart last Saturday. "It is our purpose to urge all former University students who are in various parts of the state, to communicate occasionally with the institution officers and to make frequent visits to the school and partake of the good old University spirit."

A bronze statue of Dr. John R. Park, "the Father of the University," is being purchased by the alumni association. M. M. Young of New York City, a University of Utah alumnus, is the sculptor. Mr. Young has been recognized as one of the best sculptors of the country.



FRANKIE DARREN (Darrell Jardine)

Welter weight Champion of Utah of Logan who boxes—

DICK DE SAYSO

Tuesday Night at Logan, at the Auditorium.

New Year's Ghost Party

HERE is a pleasant old superstition that jollity in a house during the first week of the New Year brings pleasure and happiness to that household during the entire year. There are many interesting ways of entertaining a New Year's party, but the favorite of all is the masked dance or party, and the most interesting way of having this sort of entertainment is to give a ghost party. The invitations read in this manner:

Our good old Father Time Has promised to convene The shades of many notables To meet you New Year's eve. We'll look for you, you know, To help to make things go, And incidentally to meet Some ghosts you're sure to know.

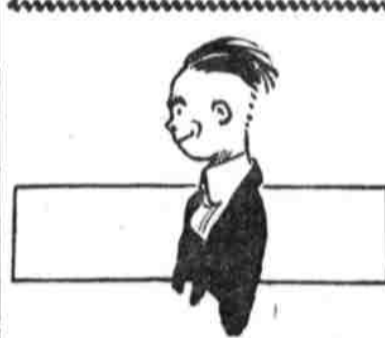
There should be 20 or more guests, and after the invitations have gone out, the hostess has a little private chat with her guests over the telephone. She requests them to come dressed to represent some famous person now dead, pantomime, words, gestures and costume being used to carry out the impersonation.

Dressed in a misty black robe covered with stars cut from gold paper, the hostess will receive her guests in a room draped all in white. Sheets or cheesecloth can be used for this. No word is spoken until a little red imp distributes cards and pencils to the assembled guests. Then each in turn speaks some word or does some stunt to suit his or her character. The person guessing the greatest number correctly receives a pretty copy of the book, "Ghosts I Have Met."

Games, contests and dancing will follow, and the supper or refreshment table will be filled with things tempting enough to attract even the most ghostly appetite. The table decorations should correspond with the festivities of the season. A New Year's pie made of crepe paper over a deep pan is filled with dainty little favors for the guests or cards upon which some funny rhyme is written for each individual guest. Part of the entertainment for the evening may be the telling of fortunes, informing each guest of their fate for the coming year.

Whatever you do, don't let anyone shatter your faith in New Year's resolutions. They are the best things ever if you know how to handle them, and the most discouraging things if you don't.

Resolutions



Let's us girls form little clubs an' boycott th' mop top hair cut.



Let's break up th' practice o' wearin' cloth top shoes with broken arches.



Let's all resolve t' spend our money at home.



Mothers, keep a closer surveillance on your daughters in 1922.—Abe Martin.

Iodine Stains. Iodine stains will disappear overnight if left in water to which has been added common dry mustard.