

Foremost British Legal Expert Dies

LONDON, April 18.—(Reuters)—Lord Greene, 69, one of Britain's foremost legal experts, died last night. He was a former Master of the Rolls, responsible for maintaining the National Office of Legal Records. As such he ranked after the Lord Chief Justice and the Lord Chancellor. He held the post from 1937 to 1949. He was also president of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice.

BURGESS BEDTIME

(Continued from Page 10)

mercy was one of those hunters whom they most feared, especially at shadow-time. Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun shone his brightest for that time of year and helpless Sister Hooty suffered from the direct rays as well as fright and pain. Never before had she been out in full sunshine for any length of time, being about only at night and spending her days in the cool shade of

the Green Forest. She hung helpless, hopeless, and when the tormenting smaller folk finally flew away she was alone save for the Chickens down below, the Chickens who were the cause of all her dreadful trouble although neither she nor they knew it. You see, for more than a week she had been living on Chicken dinners and to her there had been nothing wrong in doing so. To her they were just birds and any bird she could catch was her natural food.

Now this morning something had gone very, very wrong but what it was she had no idea, none at all. Now as she hung there in the hot sunlight, suffering and terribly afraid she wondered what would happen next. What could happen next? It couldn't be anything worse. Or could it? It didn't seem so. There just couldn't be anything worse.

But when that noon the Man whom those Chickens belonged, and who had set that dreadful steel jawed trap on top of that pole, hurrying towards that pole she was far from sure. Once more she began to struggle and flap her wings helplessly. What next? What next?

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Strange But True

By F. E. MacArthur

Six calves at one birth is believed to be a world record. The six were born on a farm north of Utica, N.Y., with Dr. Glen Robens, a veterinarian, in the delivery room.

Farmer Frank Snyder rubbed his eyes in amazement when he entered Besey's stall last November and counted the six little cattle. None of the calves survived.

The love of jewellery is so deeply rooted in human nature that one can't keep from recalling the phrase "Vanity of vanities," all is Vanity.

In former times, however, they had another purpose. Namely, warding off ill-luck and a desire to attract attention to different parts of the body.

Nearly every nation has its own distinctive style of work. In some countries this used to be carried so far that the very town where a certain piece had its origin could be stated with a fair degree of certainty.

The tombs of the ancient Egyptians have yielded a rich store of personal ornaments, and it is a most extraordinary fact that among them gold work is found which surpasses in workmanship anything we have to offer today.

The jewels found in the tomb of Queen Aka-hotep (XVIIIth Dynasty) are worthy of mention, especially the diadem with a crouching sphinx. Goldsmith's still look upon this amazing piece of workmanship as something that has never been equaled.

The jewellery of Egypt, besides being very beautiful, had a meaning. Take the beetle brooch, for instance. This was an emblem of the resurrection of the dead; the hawk having a human head, represented the union of the body, soul, spirit and heart.

We find this love of jewellery frequently reiterated in Roman history, and many instances are mentioned—for instance, Servilla, the mother of Brutus, owned a pearl valued at 50,000 pounds, and Cleopatra's ear-rings set somebody back to the tune of 475 pounds of English money.

Lalla Pulina, the vain wife of the Emperor Caligula, possessed emeralds and pearls worth about three hundred and fifty thousand pounds. This silly extravagance is noted time and again among the rich.

This taste was satisfied in the masses by wearing amber, amethysts, tinted glass, and so on. No doubt they were held in contempt by those who owned the real McCoy, but they seemed to satisfy the vanity of the poor people and were not without a certain amount of beauty.

Under Tiberius rings were a sign of rank, those that wore them were legally supposed to be descended from three generations of free men. In other words, only a freeborn Roman might wear a gold ring.

The Anglo-Saxons and other barbarian tribes were not lacking in vanity. They wore crystal balls, and the North American Indians adorned themselves with pieces of shell and other gaudy bits. Chains, too, have been used from early

times as an ornament and a bank link or a whole chain was often given in payment for goods, or as a gift. If you have a portrait of Henry VIII about the place you'll be able to get an idea of the type familiar and popular in those days.

Long chains for wearing round the neck came into vogue later. They generally had a swivel to which a watch was attached and tucked under the waistline or sometimes the watch was fastened to the bosom of a blouse. These long chains were again fashioned about half a century ago, and some of these may still be found in our older homes.

From this brief data on human ornamentation one gets a fleeting picture of the vanity of the human race down through the ages. Dandy fashion has set some cruel customs as well as many expensive and silly ones, but strange to say, she is never without her countless followers, and human nature being what it is we need never look for any drastic reform in the field of fashion.

Russian workers are punished by law for being late on the job, loitering at the work, absenteeism, leaving the job without special permission and for damaging or wasting property. And to take part in a strike, could evoke the death penalty. Yet Russia tells her people "We have a paradise for workers here."

Over in England, and in Manchester, to be more specific, they recently put on a campaign to make people happy for a whole week. Think of it! A real happiness week in which everyone was asked to pack up his troubles and smile, smile, smile.

A laughing Queen of Happiness headed a great procession through Manchester streets, and churches handed out prizes for the best smiles.

Two Can Sing

by James M. Cain CHAPTER EIGHT

Part Two

At home, I carried her upstairs, undressed her, and put her to bed, and called a doctor. Undressing Doris is like pulling the petals off a flower, and a catch kept coming in my throat over how soft she was and how beautiful she was, and how she wilted into the bed. When the doctor came he said she had to be absolutely quiet, and gave her some sleeping pills. He left, and I closed the door and sat down beside the bed. She put her hand in mine. "Leonard."

"Yes?" "I'm no good." "How do you know? They didn't even give you a chance to find out."

"I'm no good." "A morning show in a picture house."

A picture house, a vaudeville house, an opera house—it's all the same. They're out there, and it's up to you. I'm just a punk who's been a headache to everybody she knows and who's got wise to herself at last. I've got voice, figure, looks—everything but what it takes. Isn't that funny?"

"For me, you've got everything it takes." "You knew, didn't you?" "How would I know?" "You knew. You knew all the

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All this nonsense coming from a supposedly stolid city like Manchester. We were of the opinion that happiness came from within and not from without.

At any rate no campaign is needed to make people cry. We have but to take a peep at our dubious prosperity, the rising food and tax flood, the constant trespass upon human liberties, the vanishing hopes of personal security, and the threat of a third world war which could undermine the very foundations of our boasted Christian civilization.

William Harrison, who was the ninth President of the United States, probably had the shortest term of any president. Inaugurated on March 4th, 1841, he was dead 31 days later from the pneumonia he contracted on that day.

Today, when anyone with the price of an airline ticket, can travel completely around the globe in luxury in the matter of days, it is difficult to realize the heroism of those intrepid sailors of the Middle Ages. Today the world shrinks as each new speed record shortens the time it takes to travel around it.

time I've been just rotten to you, Leonard. All because you opposed my so-called career." "I didn't oppose it." "No, but you didn't believe in it. That was what made me so furious. You were willing to let me do whatever I wanted to do, but you wouldn't believe I could sing. I hated you for it."

"Only for that?" "Only for that... Oh, you mean Hugo and Leighton and all my other official hand-kissers? Don't be silly. I had to tease you a little, didn't I? But that only showed I cared whether you cared."

"Then you do care." "What do you think?" Doris took my head in her hands, and kissed my eyes and my brow and cheek as though I were something too holy for her to be worthy to touch, and I was so happy I couldn't even talk. I sat there a long time, my head against hers, while she held my hand against her cheek, and now and then kissed it. "The pills are working."

"You want to sleep?" "No, I don't want to. I could stay this way forever. But I can't help it."

"I'll leave you." "Kiss me." I kissed her, and she put her arms around me, and sighed a sleepy little sigh. Then she smiled, and I tiptoed out.

I had a bite to eat, went down to the office, and had a look at what mail there was. Then I sat down at the desk, hooked my heels on the top, and tried to keep my head from swimming till it would be time to go back to Doris. I was so excited I wanted to laugh all the time, but a cold feeling began to creep up my back, and pretty soon I couldn't fight it off any more. It was about Cecil! I had to see her. I knew that I had to put it on the line how I felt about Doris and how she felt about me, and there could be but one answer to that. Cecil and I, we would have to break. I tried to tell my-

self she wouldn't expect to see me for a day or so, that if I just let things go along she would make the move anyway. It was no good. I had to see her, and I wouldn't stall. I walked around to her hotel.

She had the same suite, the same piano, the same piles of music lying around. She had left the door from the lobby, and when I went in she was lying on the sofa, staring at the wall, and didn't even say hello. I sat down and asked her how she felt after the trip. She said all right. I asked her when her rehearsals started. She said tomorrow. I said that was swell.

To be continued

TIGNISH CONVENT

—Honor Roll for March.

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Grade X — 1. Leonard Biederick, 2. Marion Knockwood, 3. Dorcen Arsenault.

Grade IX — 1. Theresa Conway, 2. Vincent DesRoches, 3. Geraldine Handrahan.

Grade VII — 1. Elsie Conway, 2. Auldine Arsenault, 3. Yvonne Perry.

Grade VI — 1. Opal Silliker, 3. Eugene Kinch, 3. Joseph A. DesRoches.

Grade V — 1. Frances Whelan, 2. Audrey Richard, 3. Dorothy Buote.

Grade IV — 1. Ellen Gavin, 2. Carmelia Gallant, 3. Marilyn McDonald.

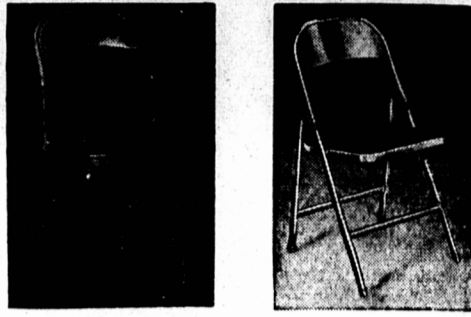
Grade III — 1. Helen Conway, 2. William Pedersen and Marie Buote, 3. Eric McCarthy.

Grade II — 1. Rose M. Feneasey, 2. Florence Richard, 3. Jean M. Perry.

Grade I — 1. Reginald Porter, 2. Leo Gaudet, 3. Reginald Richard.

Grade II — 1. Philip Macdonald, 2. Susan Hogan, 3. Edward Harper.

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