

Strange But True

By F.H. MacArthur

Canada boasts the longest passenger carrying cable railway in the world. The Spanish aero car affords an exciting view as it passes directly over the Whirlpool Basin of Niagara, where hour after hour, the drainage of 255,000 square miles of continent sweep down the Niagara Gorge.

Poplar Island, now being turned into a summer home by Dr. Jack Jenkins was, once upon a time, the site of a ship-building center. When "finis" was spelled to the shipbuilding industry in this province, Poplar Island became a tiny farm. Then it reverted to forest, and ere long the close of another summer, we can expect to see it a modern country lodge.

Boxings shortest fights on record are: Rudy Gymeck KO'd Alex Luke in 11 seconds. This fight was pulled off at Newark, N. J., October 9, 1939.

The tail of the unborn young of white whales protrudes from the vagina of the mother four to six weeks prior to actual birth. During this whole period the pregnant mother must carry the young with the tail hanging for a considerable length from her body.

As you know, the world existed for a long, long time without a word of its history having been written - history that is, as we know it today. Of course, oral history was carried down from generation to generation by word of mouth. Proof of this may be found in the Bible.

From 1500 to 500 B. C. the writers of the Old Testament are the only historians, and like all historians they penned events that are half myth, half fact. Yet without these written records we should have no inspired tale of the beginning of man. But to the archaeologists we are largely indebted for a long time that has come to us concerning the manners and customs of mankind. These men have been our chief

The Jade God

By Mary Inlay Taylor

Mark, folding some papers in his pocket, assented thoughtfully. "He was with my uncle that last day; he knew there was no quarrel between us. He could have testified for me."

Fosdick drummed on his desk. "It's late to think of that," he said coldly.

"I tried to bring it out; no one believed me."

Fosdick shrugged. "Are you trying to imagine Burleson will clear you now?"

Mark rose. He had money in his pocket; he looked grimly down at the sneering little man.

"A man has a right to fight for his life, Mr. Fosdick. I'm young still. I've got red blood in me - I'm going to fight for my life."

Fosdick looked him over thoughtfully. For the first time he seemed to realize the man who had come back. There was power in the figure and the face. Mark stood upright, unshamed. In spite of himself the little lawyer was impressed. But he fingered the papers on his desk impatiently; he was not one to admit he had been touched by anything.

"Better go west and live it down," he advised dryly; "no easy thing to dig up evidence after fifteen years. The court takes twenty thousand all right. I suppose - when you find the evidence - you'll set up your claim to the Barton fortune."

"Yes," said Mark slowly - "then I might - but not until then. Good-day, Mr. Fosdick."

The lawyer nodded curtly, but he turned in his chair and followed the young man with his eyes. For the first time a doubt had stirred in him. Plenty of innocent people suffered - but, phew! This boy had been fairly tried. It was a plain murder for money. He was hard up at the time, and he was his uncle's heir. Fosdick pursued his lips. He had not tried to claim the fortune yet; it was rolling up; but he would - of course he would! He nodded to himself and went back to his work. He had always believed Mark guilty.

Mark had set his face westward. It seemed the natural destiny of men such as he. Perhaps that vague country which used to be termed "out West," by easterners, was no longer vague and no longer offered as great opposition for rehabilitation; a man could scarcely expect in these days, to get out of touch with the things he left behind him, and there were no more great fortunes within easy reach of pick and shovel, but there would be a greater space to breathe, to look around, to live down the past.

He went steadily about it; he had long ago half shaped the probable course. Now he looked up localities, recalled the advice that his friend, the warden, had given him, and even went so far as to inquire the price of railway fares. Yet he did not go. Days had passed and he had held to his resolution. He had never returned to the Burleson house. Better that Pam should think him uncouth, uncivilized, than that he should transgress again. The thought of his reckless entrance there, his violation of all the amenities of social life, made his cheeks burn. He loved the girl; it was no romance of a day; and because it was real, because it was a thing above and apart from the rest of his life, he would see her no more. The suffering was his. The surprise and annoyance might be hers, but she would soon forget! He would go away. Each day he said to himself - "tomorrow" - tomorrow he stayed. Night after night he walked around the square on which the Burleson house stood; day after day he put off his journey. It was folly - it was idleness - but the spell held him. Pam's eyes, her voice, the touch of her small hand, haunted him. To go away from the city where she dwelt would be exile. There was always a chance here of a glimpse of her, himself unseen. Once he did so see her - she was going out with Mrs. Lynn in the Burleson car. He glimpsed her face, a little pale, framed in a great hat, the furs muffling her; he saw her pass and the day was changed for him. After that, he did not plan to go for three days. Once he saw Landon going to the house, and hated the boy for it. "He has no right there - after what he did!" Mark thought, and grew hotter when he realized the part he himself had played. Once part he saw Pam on horseback in the park. Screened by the trees he watched her in the sunshine and thought her the most beautiful thing in the world! That day he nearly broke his resolution. It seemed as if he must speak to her. That night he summoned himself to the bar of his own judgment and condemned himself. No honest man would have gone into another's house under a false name and made love to an innocent girl. He would go West in the morning.

To be continued

source of information. They studied the relics of by-gone ages as brought from Mother Earth, and from their observations and writings, we get a fairly clear picture of man in the ages of barbarism and mediocrity. The finale must be decided by the future.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Masonic Temple Company will be held in the office of E. E. Brown & Son, 144 Richmond Street, on Wednesday, the 11th day of July proximo, at 7 o'clock p.m.

J. E. BROWN, Secretary.

Charlotteville, P.E.L. June 26th, 1951.

Diocesan Council A.Y.P.A. Conference

Sixteen members from St. Paul's and St. Peter's A. Y. P. A. attended the sixteenth annual A. Y. P. A. Diocesan Conference held at King's College School, Windsor, Nova Scotia, July 1st week-end.

A very warm welcome was tendered the delegates by the school master Colonel Webb. It was very pleasing to have as guest speaker for the conference the Rt. Rev. R. W. Waterman, Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, who spoke at the opening banquet, in charge of the Holy Communion service Sunday morning, and showed some interesting Diocesan Films. The Rev. Mr. Mosher, a former chaplain of the A. Y. P. A., gave an interesting address on the "History of the A. Y. P. A." Rev. Mr. Abbott, chaplain, was the preacher at both morning and evening services.

The Deacons and Conventers Reports were given showing a marked improvement in the A. Y. P. A. projects over the past year. The Rev. Mr. Arnold presented the A. Y. theme "Let Your Light Shine."

The annual business meeting was held electing the following to office for the term '51-'52: President, Elver Smith, Gloucester; 1st vice-president, Chester Horton, Halifax; 2nd vice-president, Isabel Ernst, Lunenburg; secretary, Florine Evans, Charlottetown; treasurer, Charles Piercy, Gloucester; Sunday School by Post and Air, Barbara Richard, Charlottetown; Youth Leadership Training, Mary Myrtle, Charlottetown; A. Y. P. Month, Don Wright, New Glasgow; Drama, Betty Green, New Glasgow; Sports, George Anderson, Fairview; Publicity, Don Nicolle, Halifax.

The following attended from Charlottetown: Florine Evans, Mary Myers, special delegates of Local Council; Barbara Pickard, Paul Kays, special delegates of St. Peter's; Carol Marie Coles, Betty Nisbet, special delegates of St. Paul's; Lily MacPherson, Marlon Peake, Hilda Pickard, Gladys Kays, Jean MacMillan, Millard Coles, Don Webster, Graham Jenkins, George Kays and Bruce MacLennan.

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in a ballet-length frock designed with a marquisette skirt over taffeta and a bodice of lace over marquisette. She wore a coronet of white carnations and carried a white bible and white carnations.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Myrtle Hey, cousin of the bride, wore embroidered yellow organza and carried yellow roses and pansies. Her headdress was of roses and pansies also.

The groomsmen were Mr. Herbert Paisley of Oshawa, Ronald Buchanan, Oshawa, sang "O Perfect Love" accompanied at the piano by Miss Eloise Wismer, Preston, who also played the wedding march.

For the reception which followed, the bride's mother received in a frock of flowered silk jersey with a corsage of pink roses and white carnations. The groom's parents were unable to attend. Receiving for the family were Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of Ajax, formerly of Prince Edward Island.

The bride's travelling suit was navy blue, with which she wore matching shoes, a beige purse, white hat, and a corsage of white carnations.

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Pineau-Doiron Wedding

A very pretty wedding was solemnized June 29 at St. Anthony's R. C. Church, Bloomfield, when the Rev. Fr. Rooney joined in holy wedlock Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doiron and Wilfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pineau, both of Duvar.

The bride was very charming in a long white satin gown with embroidered work bodice and wide flowing skirt, long sleeves, came to a point on the back of her hand. She wore a long veil and a corsage of white roses.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Helen Pineau, cousin of the groom, wore long light blue taffeta with shoulder length veil. She also wore a white rose corsage.

The groom was attended by Alyre Doiron, brother of the bride.

After Mass the happy couple and their friends and relatives enjoyed a delicious dinner at the home of the groom and in the evening supper was served from 4 to 9 p.m.

A dancing pavilion which had been erected outdoors attracted and kept the young, and some of the older folks busy tripping the light fantastic until a late hour.

The bride and groom received many beautiful and costly gifts including a beautiful dresser from the bride's parents.

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Ask your neighbor B.F. Goodrich Dealer to show you the new B.F.G. Silvertown Tires. These easy-riding, tough, dependable tires are in a class by themselves - because of B.F. Goodrich Research. Among other things, they have improved body and tread design which help you get longer, safer, trouble-free mileage - at lower cost per mile. Equip your car with B.F. Goodrich Tires, now, and increase your motoring pleasure.

B.F. Goodrich Tires "BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

More hospital beds are occupied in Canada by mentally-ill persons than by patients suffering from all other types of illnesses combined.

SHORT TERM PRESIDENT William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia 31 days after his inauguration as president of the United States.

DEMOCRATIC STRONGHOLD No republic presidential candidate has polled half as many votes as his democratic opponent in Louisiana since 1884.

Schooner "Bluenose": world-renowned as one of the great, all-time masterpieces of shipbuilding. Designed, built and manned entirely by Canadians, she had a phenomenal turn of speed - and reigned as undefeated queen of the Grand Banks fishing fleets.

A masterpiece by every measure

