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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Here is how the word queer originated. A fellow named Quin bet \$500 with an English nobleman one evening that, by the next morning at breakfast time, there would be a brand new word in the mouths of many Englishmen.

That night, when the theaters had closed, Quin employed a number of men to go through the principal streets of the city and write the word "queer" on walls, sidewalks, etc. The next morning people looked at the new word and thought it was some signal of danger. It immediately caught on. Quin won the bet and the English language got a new word!

A strange museum consisting of implements used in committing crimes, such as revolvers, bullets, daggers, knives, ropes, cudgels and many articles for which it would be difficult to find names or uses may be seen in Paris. To this collection can be added keys, each forming a letter of the alphabet, which once served a band of burglars in opening locks of every description. The museum also contains a number of photographs of well known criminals of that period and representations of scenes of assassination.

In ancient times rings bore a symbolic significance, spiritual or mysterious; they were sacred, profane, magical — marks of honor or of ignominy — and their material varied to distinguish rank and conditions. Such were the rings of priests of ancient law worn on the hem of the robe, and whose symbolic significance is now a mystery.

The pastoral rings of our bishops is a mark of dignity and gage of their spiritual marriage to the church.

The nuptial ring as everybody knows, is the sign of mutual fidelity, which goes upon the fingers of the bride.

Rings have been also marks of scientific attainments, authority, benevolence, fidelity, nobility and chivalry.

The royal ring, or signet, gave certain sovereign powers to the person entrusted with it. Remember how Pharaoh, drew the ring from his finger, and giving it to Joseph established him over all the kingdom.

Among the Turks and Saracens investiture of office was made by a little band of gold.

The kings of Persia, in a sign of kindness and friendship, presented the ring, and those only could wear it who received it from the king's hands. The Incas of Peru placed rings of gold in the ears of those they wished to honor.

In ancient Rome, senators and knights only could wear rings. The common people wore ones made of iron, significant of the moderation expected from them in their habits and manners.

And among some people the ring was a sign of servitude, among others a mark of indecency.

Rings were not only signs of honor; they were marks of ignominy as well. Women alone could wear two rings without subject to censure.

In old fairy tales and chivalrous romances they played an important part, endowing their possessors with great privileges.

The famous Gyges wore the most noted talismanic rings. An Eastern scholar tells us concerning it: "The philosopher Gylippus first mentions this ring. It was talismanic, but reasonably so, and thus came into Gyges's hands. Gyges lived about the eighth century B. C. He was young, handsome, rich, and gifted. He consulted Gylippus at his home near Ephesus, as to how he could best use his time and talents.

"Read this every day at the rising of the sun," answered the philosopher, and he handed to him a leaden ring, whose escutcheon formed a plain surface of an inch in diameter, upon which was engraved nine hundred and ninety-nine letters in almost imperceptible character.

On his return to Peopaea, Gyges read the inscription and thereafter changed the whole course of his life. So that in time he became a favorite of the king of Lydia, and reigned with him.

Such was the famous ring of Gyges! truly a talisman, as we observed, but one which may be so to any of us who are willing to make and keep a few worthwhile resolutions.

By reading travel books we learn of Mongol women wearing ear rings six inches in diameter, while the Malabar women wear them of four ounce weight, with a hole in the ear large enough to chase a cat through. The ancient Mexicans and other South American countries wore rings in their noses and in the lower lip.

It is said of the Emperor Heliogabalus that he never wore the same ring twice, whatever its value and so we pass on from the summer gold, which cools the sweating noses and fingers.

Some persons used to believe that a Roman nose carried with it character and enterprise, while a very tiny nose showed good nature but lack of energy in the persons so adorned.

Dimples in the cheek signify roguery, in the chin love and coquetry, and according to the rules laid down by palmistry, the soul dwells in the eyes, and the ability to understand its language is inborn with most persons without having to study it; but a few remarks in regard to it before I close this column: Very quiet eyes signify self command and also considerable conceit. Eyes that keep roving about in their sockets denote a deceitful, designing mind, when all the while it may be nothing more than a twitching of the nerves. So if you happen to run across a guy like that just forget the motion of his orbs and say "hello."

Communists Begin Rebuilding Capital

TOKYO, (AP) — Peiping radio says Communist North Korea's capital of Pyongyang is being rebuilt as a beautiful, modern metropolis — with a marble-paved "Stalin avenue." Stalin avenue, a recent Peiping broadcast said, will be 1 1/2 miles long and 202 feet wide with a surface of marble bricks. New buildings already planned include a 2,000-seat opera house, a five-storey hotel, a school for children of "Korea's heroes who died in the war," a big department store and the peoples academy of sciences.

A central square covering almost nine acres in the heart of the city also is planned. The radio said "it will be a focal point for mass meetings and will accommodate 100,000 people." In the centre of the square will be a bronze statue of Marshal Kim Il Sung, premier of North Korea.

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Teacher, Noreen Griffin.

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(March Report)
Grade IX — Lorraine MacVarish.
Grade VIII (B) — Noreen Curran.
Grade VII — Mary Doran, Henry Hayes, Albert Hayes.
Grade V — Michael Wood, Elizabeth Curran, Leo Hayes.
Grade III — Doreen Murphy.
Grade II — Gerald Curran, Sharon Murphy, Marie Hayes, Preston Hayes.
Grade II (B) — Elaine Murphy.
Grade I — Blair Murphy.
Highest average: Michael Wood, 93.7%.

Perfect attendance: Noreen Curran, Gerald Curran.
Marion Rogerson, teacher.

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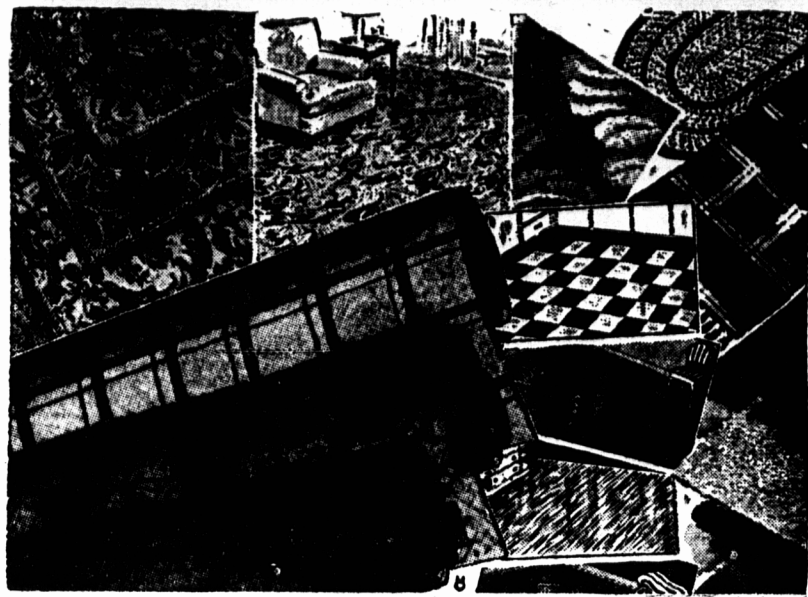
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