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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

It cost about the same amount to raise a child as to own and operate an automobile," says a statistician. Many people consider it more fun, however, to own and operate an automobile.

Thimbles used to be called "thumb-bells" because they were originally worn on the thumb. Invented in Holland about 1000, the first thimbles were made of leather, bone or metal.

The Fishing Frog, possesses a lure in the shape of long, slender filaments, the foremost and the longest of which has a flattened and divided extremity. The fish stirs up the mud so as to hide itself and waves these filaments like legs. Tiny fish are attracted by the lure, mistaking it for worms wiggling about in the muddy water; they approach and are instantly eaten by their clever angler.

Did you know that all animals with warning colors possess some similar quality, a bitter taste or strange or peculiar odor, stings, hairs, etc., causing them to be obnoxious to any animal that might seize 'em for food. The warning colors are nature's way to assist the education of enemies to learn and remember the animals which are to be avoided.

Beside color warning there are color "markings" on certain insects and flowers to draw the attention of other insects.

Certain creatures which are without special means of defence, and are therefore harmless, can assume, when frightened or attacked by an enemy, a terrifying appearance. The tomato worm, for example, which has a formidable-looking horn attached to its last body ring. When frightened or disturbed, they elevate the rear part of their bodies and move the horn about threateningly, though it is quite harmless.

Half a century ago few Islanders gave thought to the study of insects, save as a hobby. During recent years all this has been reversed. Why? Because the destruction wrought by insects is simply amazing. Today every farmer and fruit grower, every forester, etc., is engaged in a mighty struggle with the insect world for the possession of the fruits of the earth.

For more than two decades the various governments of the world have been teaching that the birds are man's most valuable friends and allies in his constant warfare against insects and mammalian pests.

Here and there farmers heeded the warning but many remained

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That Body Of Yours

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tion and diminished chewing power is lack of appetite. "Chronic disease, combined with economic and psychological (emotional disturbance) factors, operates to develop an oversimplified dietary program one that is too frequently deficient in protective foods."

Many of us certainly may have the impression that when folks become old—no exercise, no teeth—very little food of any kind is necessary and that as we started life with bread and milk, this is the way to end life. As a matter of fact, what are known as the "protective foods"—milk and other milk products and green vegetables—are needed by all of us at any and every age.

One warning is given to the elderly in these days and that is that little fat should be eaten as excess fat in the diet may cause a deposit of a fatty substance (cholesterol) on the blood vessels thus increasing the blood pressure and the chances of heart and brain strokes.

As less food and less exercise may cause less rough or fibrous food to be eaten, the editorial suggests that the elderly person should be reassured by the knowledge that natural roughage in the fruit, leafy vegetables and whole grain cereals of a good diet will prevent constipation.

hostile to the bird laws until the corn-weevil and other pests sharply brought home to farm folks the fact that they needed the assistance of the bug-chasers as well as the great family of birds to protect their crop from utter ruin.

Each hour there are 58 burglaries committed in Canada and the United States. Some of these crimes could have been avoided if, (1) the victims had secured all doors and windows in their homes. (2) If the credentials of repairmen and salesmen had been carefully checked before admitting them. (3) If a light was left burning when the owner left the premises. (4) doors and windows with proper fastenings or locks. (5) Never keep valuables or large amounts of money in your home.

Co-operation will solve countless problems. Even freckles would be a nice coat of tan if some method to keep 'em together could be devised.

Mark Twain has well said that everyone is ignorant only on different subjects.

Everyone is familiar with the term "O.K." but few know that the term came into being as the result of a slip of the pen! To find the "slip" we must go back to the days when Andrew Jackson proved a bill of sale from Hugh McGary to Jasper Mansker, for a Negro man, which was "O.K."

The clerk intended to write "O.R." an abbreviation for "order recorded," that is, the court's decision in honor of Jackson and his client were ordered given the usual official recognition. A slip of the clerk's pen made it read "O.K."

When Jackson became president of the U.S.A. "O.K." was frequently heard about the White House and thus in a way received semi-official recognition.

Ellen's Diary

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and salt in the bread-pan . . . and the yeast-cake too," for the night's setting . . . Jamie's school-clothes and his lessons and the dozen items of living which mercifully interpose to demand attention when some sadness appears; when deep in the heart one suspects that a chapter of life which had been most enjoyable and good was even then bearing to a close.

But we hoped . . . even for a miracle. And saw the spring-seedling at this place. Saw, too, summer smile and blossom; autumn, tint the farmlands—and fade. And knew that in this Family, with the falling of the leaves, another leaf would presently drift away; that she who loved the beautiful in nature and was good and kind, would slip too soon beyond our sight and ken.

"Every schoolday I see Auntie Karoly's grave." Granddaughter whispered it so that others present might not hear, on a recent visit. In that lovely spot beside the old Kirk, that is God's acre, all that was mortal rests; but her presence is here . . . all about, in these rooms and in this place she loved so well.

It is true that Time will mellow our sense of loss; it is also true that because of it, "Heaven lies nearer." We have seen it in a spirit's flight. And as well in the eyes of kids. In the handclaps of neighbors and friends near and far . . . in eyes mistled, in loving messages—and in undying hope and faith revealed. One kindly sent a gift of beautiful verse:

"There is peace which cometh after sorrow,
A peace of hope surrendered,
not fulfilled;
A peace that looketh not upon the morrow
But backward, on the storm already stilled.
It is the peace in sacrifice secluded,
The peace that is from inward conflict free;
'Tis not the peace that over Eden brooded,
But that which triumphed in Gethsemane."
Until Monday . . . Diary . . . Good-night. . . .

To Rule On Validity Of Hitler's Will

By Ian Fraser

DUESSELDORF, Germany, Nov. 28.—(Reuters)—A German court said Tuesday it will rule within the next few weeks on the validity of Adolf Hitler's final will, supposedly dictated in a Berlin bomb shelter two days before his death.

The ruling became necessary to decide a suit brought by Swiss publisher Francois Genoud against a German firm for breach of copyright of Hitler's private conversations.

Genoud claims he obtained

stenographic report on Hitler's private conversation for the period between 1941 and 1945 from the Fuehrer's sister, Paula Hitler, living in Berchtesgaden.

The lawsuit was brought against Athenaeum Verlag, a German publishing house, which recently published a volume entitled "Hitler's Dinner Conversations" by Dr. Henry Picker, a stenographer, who took down notes at Hitler's headquarters in 1941 and 1942.

Hitler's will, a copy of which is deposited in the Pentagon in Washington, named as his heir the Nazi Party or, if it no longer existed, the German State.

Five copies of the will were carried out of flaming Berlin through Russian lines by Nazi officials to Hitler's successor, Admiral Karl Doenitz.

Lawyer Ernst Borsbach said for the defendant that if the court recognized the validity of the last will as laid before the Nuernberg trial, the contract between the Swiss publisher and Hitler's sister must be declared invalid.

If the will is recognized, Borsbach said, the copyright rests with the German state or its legal successor, the West German Republic.

Later, he told a reporter that the German publishing firm had printed the volume with the approval of the West German Institute for the history of the German people, an official government body.

The response of the German public to the book was not great, he disclosed. He said that of 12,000 copies published, only 5,500 have been sold.

STALIN'S SON INJURED?

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The tabloid Daily Graphic today carries an unattributed report saying

fighter in Russia. Referring to the ed. The Foreign Office, the De-

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