

Major Bowes Praises Telephone Operators



When Miss Margaret Osterwald, a telephone operator in Washington, D. C., appeared on the radio program of Major Bowes' Original Amateur Hour not long ago, she won from the Major a tribute to all her sisters of the craft. "Telephone operators, as a rule, are not appreciated at their full value," declared Major Bowes. "They do a splendid job. And he should know, for thousands of telephone calls are made to register votes for the performers on his program each Thursday night, both in the different 'honor cities' and in New York City.

All the news is not on the front page. Read the Enterprise advertisements.

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All the news is not on the front page Read the Enterprise advertisements.

CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle 18000 Lasher Road Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. All are welcome regardless of circumstances. 100% Pentecost.

Clarenceville M. E. Church Rev. Gulu, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Church service, 11:30 a. m. Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00. Benediction after 10:30 mass. Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 8:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning prayer meeting, 10:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Bible School 11:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., for Juniors and Seniors.

Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30. The mid-week Fellowship meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30. Church School at 11:45. Men's Forum 12 noon. Epworth League Service at 6:30 p. m.

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist Detroit, Michigan

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world Sunday, May 1.

The Golden Text, (Ezekiel 18:27) is: "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord God; and not that he should return from his ways and live?"

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Job 31:23): "Is not destruction to the wicked? and a

CHURCHES

arrange punishment to the workers of iniquity? Let me be weighed in an even balance, that God may know mine integrity." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health" with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 401): "If the evil is over in the repentant mortal mind, while its effects remain on the individual, you can remove this disorder as God's law is fulfilled and reformation cancels the crime."

Epworth League Notes (Dob Snyder, Editor)

Our own Bill Mitchell held charge of last Sunday evening's meeting. Bill's speaker was Carl Smith whose topic was "View-points of Here and There."

Thirty-one were present at last Sunday's meeting.

Our guest Sunday was Miss Barbara Thayer of Walker, La. Miss Thayer played three selections on the xylophone, accompanied by Miss Lois Baker. The selections were "Hold Thou My Hand," "The Old Refrain" and "Abide With Me."

An Epworth League district meeting will be held at the church Friday evening, April 28. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect new officers. A dinner will be served with a small charge of 40 cents a person. All leaguers intending to go, please notify Miss Betty Pregel as soon as possible.

Sake Charmer Bites Cobra Editorial skepticism was evoked by a cable which the London Daily Herald says it received from its Calcutta correspondent. The paper paraphrases it ironically as follows: "A snake charmer at Nabah, near Simla, lost his temper when his cobra turned sulky, refused to perform. Charmer, fearing with grief, grabbed snake, bit it until it died. Same night, charmer turned black all over, died also." The Daily Herald adds: "Normal biting sequence is restored by a South African rooster and which leaped from water, bit angler and put him to flight."

Women Leave the Home More than 1,000,000 women in America are engaged in occupations other than domestic work, whereas 15 years ago the figures were negligible. Professional women, women stenographers, salesladies, women typists, women barbers, women canvassers, and women employed in general office work, commerce and industry are the product of the past few years.

The Silk Industry China had a monopoly on the silk-worm until 551 A. D. Then some eggs were smuggled out of the country into western Europe in defiance of a 3,000-year-old law, which provided the death penalty for exploiting the worms on the mulberry trees on which they spin their cocoons. Since then the whole world has been wearing silk. France has its own supply of silkworms and exports 300,000 ounces of silkworm eggs every year; silk is an important Japanese export.

The Word Yard The word yard comes to us from an Anglo-Saxon word, "gyrd," meaning a rod. In ancient times, says London Answers Magazine, the yard was regarded as equal to the circumference of the human body. Then Henry I decreed that it should be the length of his arm. This is interesting when we recall that most of our measure of a yard of string, etc., by stretching it from our nose to the extreme of one arm fully extended.

Not What the Lips Say When is a hot lip? A laser on board the Jute liner Nagpur at Dundee harbor has discovered an answer to that question which would delight the heart of any schoolboy. One of the lasered in the engine-room crew was found out telling a lie. When challenged by his superior white officer regarding it, says the Montreal Herald, the laserer replied, "It is not what the lips say, but what the heart says."

IT'S NO EFFORT TO KEEP FURNITURE BEAUTIFUL WITH O-CEDAR POLISH. IT'S SO QUICK AND EASY TO USE. 50c to \$1.00. FOR SALE BY Oak Pharmacy Dickerson Hardware

Mrs. St. John Goes Hunting

By H. IRVING KING © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"HERE are certain people who may be said to belong to the 'Have-to' class. They are invited everywhere. Not because they are witty or wealthy, or especially well-bred, or especially agreeable, or especially anything else; but because, a hostess, in making up her invitation list for a social function, after inviting the people she really wants, says, 'And, oh! we will have to invite the So-and-Sos.'"

Just now Mrs. Wallace St. John was out hunting for a suitable wife for her son Norman, and doing it with the subtle ferocity of the female of the species when seeking sustenance for her young.

The estimable lady faced upon Marian Leeds and Sybil Warner a legitimate and desirable object of prey—she would give Norman a choice.

And she had chosen well. Both girls had beauty, and wealth, and an abundance of other good qualities. Also—an important point—they were both rather fond of Norman.

There was no reason why they shouldn't be—Norman was all right except that he had been so long dominated by his mother that he hesitated to dare say his soul was his own.

Norman did not propose to either of his mother's selected victims. He parried the maternal commands and argued with a skill you would not have given him credit for, knowing him and how he had been brought up. The fact was that he

had fallen in love with Ruth Dunbar. Ruth was rather pretty, in a languorous Southern way, and extremely good-hearted. Norman did not have the courage to tell his mother of his infatuation, but he had with Ruth until one day when she gave him the third degree.

"What?" she cried when an extra turn of the thumbscrews had elicited a confession from the young man. "You have loved Ruth Dunbar? How much money do you suppose your father left? Practically nothing. How much do you suppose you have when you get to college? Nothing. These Southerners were all right in the seventies and early eighties—society needed them then. But bless you, they none of them had any money—or have got any since. We used them, of course, in society—and then we dropped them. The romance had worn off."

The irate Mrs. St. John ordered her car and drove to the house of Angus Deering, of whom Ruth Dunbar was a guest.

Ruth was seated at a desk cluttered with papers.

To her advanced Mrs. St. John, starkly uncompromising, on the war-path.

"Excuse my having you sent up here," said Ruth, "but you see I am so busy. We have to go to my next vacation. I am away behind my work."

"What is your work?" sneered Mrs. St. John. "Stenography?"

"Not now," replied Ruth, entirely oblivious of the intended sarcasm. "I did stenography in Atlanta once, and did well at it. But when the mills were built on the plantation yards and drove away the clouds from my time to them. To be vice president and principal stockholder in the North Georgia Textile, Inc., is no easy job, Mr. St. John."

"The North Georgia Textile! Where? Why the girl's rich," thought Mrs. St. John. The matron's brow relaxed. Sunshine came flooding across it and drove away the clouds. In a most melodious voice the good lady said: "My dear Ruth—I must call you so—I am here as ambassador from my son, who hopes you will not look too unkindly upon my suit. It is about to make you."

Angler Hooks Whale Capetown, South Africa, has been listening to the biggest story of the biggest catch ever to get away from a fisherman. The man was angling off the False Bay coast when a whale about 60 feet long rolled lazily into shore. The angler baited his hook with a piece of meat and threw out his line. The whale swallowed the bait, and the fisherman to his astonishment found that he had hooked the monster. The whale dived, snapped the line and vanished. And so the biggest one got away.

Bull Fall of Hardware, China It was a case of a china shop in a bull when the animal was killed recently near Rockhampton, Australia. In the stomach were found 77 large pieces of china, and a china cup handle. There also were 200 pieces of wire, 125 nails, two tooth-paste tubes with stoppers, two knife blades, three safety pins, one needle, one fountain pen clip, one manicure file, one garden can opener and the rubber sole of a sand-shoe. The bull was healthy up to the time of its death.

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