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The Recorder

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Best Interests of the Negroes of Indiana.

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Vol II No. 27

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Criticising the Navy

Warm Defense of Our Own Present System of Construction.

GREAT VICTORIES RECALLED.

Paul Thiemann Comments on Strange Forgetfulness of American Navy's Former Brilliant Achievements. Claims Our Fleet Was Designed With a Reason For Every Detail.

It is rather curious and queer that in discussing the United States navy the critics appear to forget that only three navies have decisive modern naval history. These are the American, British and Japanese navies, says Paul Thiemann in the New York American. The Japanese have whopped two adversaries. One was China. And the Chinese squadron really put up a stiffer fight in the battle of the Yalu than the Russians at Port Arthur or in the straits. Russia was notoriously inefficient at sea.

No navy, except the brief, concentrated experience of the Japanese, has done any such amount of actual fighting, since the Napoleonic period, as the navy of the United States. Since the era of the battles of the Nile and Trafalgar the British navy has used its guns in battle only spasmodically against foes of no consequence. But subsequent to their exploits on the then formidable north coast of Africa and their victorious sea duels with the British, American ships have cleared for action and used their batteries on many coasts.

The variety and weight of the performances of the United States navy in the civil war—its many battles with heavy shore fortifications—are unparalleled. And it is almost forgotten that the United States Asiatic squadron landed on the Korean coast in the seventies and chastised the Koreans, both brilliantly and bloody, for mistreatment of shipwrecked American sailors. The Koreans left 700 dead in the forts stormed by our bluejackets and marine infantry. It is almost forgotten that one little American warship fought and whipped Japan's entire early navy. Upon the banners of the United States marine corps are blazoned the names of desperate battles unknown to the average young American today. Since then came the masterful exploits of the Spanish war. No navy ever performed with such absolute and supreme mastery of the enemy as ours in that war. There was never anything like it.

Past glory and success do not, of course, render innocuous any defects and mistakes in the construction and equipment of ships flying the flag today. Still it may be suggested that there are certain victorious experiences in our naval past which cannot be ignored—which it would be folly to neglect.

The low freeboard of our battleships is bitterly criticised. It is plain enough that shots passing over our low lying ships would hit the high freeboard foreign type. It is plain, too, that fleet actions will hardly ever take place in a heavy sea. A high freeboard fleet would have the advantage in a high sea, but under the usual conditions of fighting our low lying vessels would have the best of it, and we trust our commanders for that.

The question of the height of the heavy armor belt above the load line and its depth below not only has to do with gunfire, but with torpedo attack.

Our direct ammunition shaft has to do with the rapidity of firing.

It is preposterous to assume that the American fleet has not been designed with a reason for every detail. Many of the forms evolved were compromises between the extreme views of navigation, ordnance, engineer and construction officers. But, however they were determined, there were reasons, and behind these reasons were the experiences and results of a brilliant and victorious naval history which there is a curious tendency to forget and kowtow to methods of countries with no naval annals.

Bilboquet Replacing Diablo. Paris went daff over diabolo, the trick of balancing a sort of top on a string attached to two slender sticks, and all the world tried to follow Paris' lead, although America didn't succeed very well, says the New York Press. How high one could throw the top and catch it on the cord was a vital question in a few places in the United States not only with children, but with many of their elders, who found that diabolo playing was not as easy as it looked and that to spin that double cone to a height of thirty or forty feet one had to have quick eyes and steady hands. Now word comes from Paris that bilboquet threatens to unseat diabolo. Bilboquet is nothing but a complicated form of cup and ball.

Hickory Trees That Bear Pecans. Dr. Dennis of Cedar Rapids, Ia., a prominent member of the Iowa Park and Forestry association, which held its annual meeting in the state horticultural rooms at the state capital, has a unique scheme to grow southern nuts on Iowa trees, says a Des Moines correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. As a sort of a bank of Iowa, he has carried out experiments and discovered that by grafting pecan shoots on the branches of common shellbark hickory trees a fine grade of southern nuts can be produced. He has succeeded in growing chestnuts of a fine grade and also has managed to produce a fine sample of English walnut off the graftings on northern nut producing trees.

FOR A STATE FLOWER

Efforts to Have Oklahoma Adopt the Mistletoe.

TERRITORY'S FLORAL EMBLEM

Scientists Consider Variety That Grows in New State the Finest in the World—Goldenrod a Rival—Sunflower Also Has an Advocate—Mistletoe Not Adopted by Other States.

Mistletoe gathering in Oklahoma was recently at its height, and every day big crates of the beautiful parasite, with its wax berries, were shipped out for eastern points, especially from the Chickasaw nation, to form a prominent part of the Christmas decoration in homes all over the country. It is generally conceded that Oklahoma mistletoe is the finest to be found anywhere in the United States, and it is doubtful if there is any other locality where it is so abundant.

Charles Weisgerber, who presided over the home of Betsy Ross, the birthplace of the American flag, in Philadelphia, will soon go to Washington and take charge of the Key mansion. Mr. Weisgerber originated the plan to preserve the Ross home and has managed its finances since that time. He has agreed to assume control of the Key home, and it is thought the success of the movement for preservation of it is now a certainty.

After the house or "mansion," as it is generally called, has been restored the plan is to open it to the public.

The association that has undertaken to preserve the property has a distinguished membership, including such men as Admiral Dewey, Admiral Schley and others, and membership certificates will be issued with a view of getting a large number of people all over the United States interested in the movement.

Handsome reproductions of the painting, "The Inspiration," portraying Francis Scott Key anxiously watching from his prison ship in Baltimore harbor to see whether the flag still floats over Fort McHenry, are being given to persons forming clubs to aid the objects of the association.

RADIUM TO PHILIPPINES.

One-thousandth of a Gram For Experiments Costs \$3,000.

The bureau of insular affairs recently paid the largest price for the smallest shipment ever sent to the Philippines, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. It has bought for \$3,000 one-thousandth of a gram of radium, which is equal to .01643 of a grain, Troy weight. The purchase, which was made in New York, is for the bureau of science of the Philippines, which purposes to use the radium in a series of experiments it is about to conduct.

The insular bureau is in something of a quandary as to how it shall ship this precious mineral specie, but it is assumed that the New York concern from which it is bought will manage to pack it in a sufficient number of wrappings to give it at least tangible bulk.

When the requisition reached the bureau the acting chief calmly called for quotations on radium by the pound or ounce, but the New York purveyors evidently feared that the price on radium in such quantities would cause mental and physical collapse in the bureau and accordingly disregarded the specifications and quoted a price of \$3,000 for the quantity above noted.

Major McIntyre, it is stated on trustworthy authority, put on his strongest spectacles and then sent for a magnifying glass merely to read the quotation, after which he sent it by wire to Manila, but with little expectation that the offer would be accepted. Greatly to his surprise, however, he received a reply a few hours later saying, in effect, that the bureau of science would like \$3,000 worth, but would regard the price as too high if any extra charge was made for boxing or shipping. Accordingly the radium will soon be forwarded.

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American Consul Says Chinese Are Being Taught Their Value.

The Irish potato is now known to the people of the far east, according to Wilbur T. Gracey, United States consul at Tsingtao, China, writes a Washington correspondent of the New York Post. In a report to the state department Mr. Gracey says that for years the foreign residents of Ichoufu, a purely native city in the interior of the province of Shantung, have been trying to introduce the cultivation of white potatoes among the natives. Their efforts seem likely to be successful, as Mr. Gracey learns that many of the Chinese farmers are now raising the vegetable. He says the restaurants have discovered that the potato will take the place of the more expensive "shanyue," or yam.

Hitherto the Chinese have never used fresh milk to any extent, their cows being kept for field purposes only. Consul Gracey reports that the dairy started under foreign patronage at Ichoufu seventeen years ago now sells more milk to Chinese patrons than to foreigners. Condensed milk has become popular and is now being used to a considerable extent throughout the empire.

A Ring For Purdue University Men.

Purdue university graduates the world over will have a uniform mark of identification, if present plans are carried out, in the shape of a Purdue ring, says a Lafayette (Ind.) correspondent of the Indianapolis News. The ring will correspond to the alumnus pin which Princeton and other eastern universities provide for their graduates. Several of the alumni associations, such as those at Pittsburgh, New York, Cleveland and Chicago, have endorsed the plan. Murray Grant of Seattle, Wash., president of the general alumni association, has suggested that the ring bear a

symbol of peace.

Our ships are sailing, sailing; their pennants proudly wave.

They never have been sailors more loyal.

And, with one prayer is offered through all our peaceful land,

The nations watch and wonder and can not understand.

The polished guns are gleaming, the silent gunners wait;

Through peaceful days and stormy, prepared for any fate;

The stately columns follow the mighty flagship's lead,

And all the nations wonder and watch the fleet proceed.

Our ships are sailing, sailing; behind the miles increase,

And from each masthead flutter the flags that signal peace.

The reefs and shoals before them have God grant they reach the haven that lies so far ahead!

Now since the god of battles first caused

to speak to his

Men have sent forth so splendid a force

for the cause of this

So let the ships sail onward till all the globe is spanned

And all the watching nations at last shall understand.

S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

TO SAVE HISTORIC HOUSE.

Plans For Preservation of Francis Scott Key's Home.

Preservation of the old home of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," is at last assured, writes a Washington correspondent of the New York Globe. The old house where Key lived is in historic Georgetown, now a part of Washington, and while a substantially built structure, it is fast falling into a state of dilapidation. The Francis Scott Key Memorial association has decided to purchase the property for \$15,000 and to expend a liberal sum in restoring the building to the condition it was when occupied by the author of the national anthem.

Charles Weisgerber, who presided over the home of Betsy Ross, the birthplace of the American flag, in Philadelphia, will soon go to Washington and take charge of the Key mansion. Mr. Weisgerber originated the plan to preserve the Ross home and has managed its finances since that time. He has agreed to assume control of the Key home, and it is thought the success of the movement for preservation of it is now a certainty.

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FROM

OUR CORRESPONDENTS,

News, Incidents, Social and Personal Activities

MT. VERNON

The Xmas festivities here were many.....Mrs. Mary Thompson and children spent the holidays with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Moorman, of Greencastle.....Mrs. Anna Rudy entertained at a Christmas dinner Mrs. Fannie Cartman, and Rev. White and family.....Mrs. Alberta Edwards, of Terre Haute, was the guest of Mrs. Woodford during the holidays.....Mrs. Sallie Holt spent the holidays at Providence, Ky., visiting relatives.....Edw. Clements visited his mother at Uniontown, Ky., last Friday and Saturday.....Rev. and Mrs. Woodford entertained at supper, Christmas, Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Miss Salena Wade, of Indianapolis, Rawls, Rev. White and family and Mrs. Alberta Edwards, of Terre Haute.....Mrs. Jannie Rucker spent a part of the holidays with her sister Mrs. Jenifer. She returned to her home at Henderson, Ky., Monday night.....Prof. and Mrs. Benson visited the latter's parents at Shirley, Ind., during their vacation.....Miss Clyde McClure and Thornton Green were married last Saturday and left Sunday for Henderson, Ky., their future home.....Miss Hazel White spent the holiday vacation at Vincennes as the guest of Mrs. Cora Cosby and at Princeton, the great of Miss Elizabeth Noe. She returned New Year's day.....Watch meeting was observed at all of the local churches.....Mrs. Carrie Clements entertained at dinner Christmas, Mrs. Carrie Pope.....Miss Chism, of Maumee, is the guest of Mrs. Lucy Worlds.....Mrs. Grace Wesley has for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cheif of Evansville. Miss Salena of Indianapolis, who was the guest of Thomas Rawls during the holidays, returned home Monday.

LAFAYETTE

Subscribe for The Recorder for 1903. Do it now. Delays are dangerous.....Mrs. Carrie Stewart of Sarnia, Canada, is the guest of Mrs. Francis Smith.....S. H. Wharton continues to improve in St. Elizabeth Hospital.....Mrs. Smith, New Albany, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Sparks.....C. H. Mosby, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday in this city.....W. Anderson was in Logansport.....Kokomo on business this week and Mrs. Wm. Nelson were at home to their friends on last Thursday evening. The evening was spent in modern amusements and covers were laid for forty. A sum of two courses was served. Mrs. Carrie Stewart was the out-of-town guest of honor.....Sir. W. H. Coleman will leave Tuesday to install the officers of Friendship Lodge No. 22, K. of P. He will be accompanied by a large delegation of Knights from this city.....Revival services are in progress at the Baptist church.....A meeting was held at both our churches Tuesday night.....I. E. Anderson, G. H. P., attended the meeting of the Tabernacle Board of Curators at Indianapolis last Monday.....James H. son, of Fowler, visited friends in his city last week.....Mr. H. Harris spent the holidays in Marion.

IRVINGTON, IND.

Mr. Anna Bechum spent the holidays in Hodginsville, Ky.....and Mrs. Edw. Ailey and daughter, Catherine, of Chicago, spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. George.....The Christmas entertainment at the Baptist church was a success.....Edward Mills and Grand Overhart continue very low.

Notary Public

Miss Luella E. Hibbitts

Owings of all kinds, Deeds, Grants, Powers of attorney, Wills, etc.

Powers of attorney, Wills, etc.

Deeds, Grants, Powers of attorney, Wills, etc.

Deeds, Grants

NOW Is the
Time to
USE—

CARTER'S REUMATIC CURE

It has Cured
Others, and
will Cure You!



Miss Lillian Murphy is visiting the
West Indies. Miss Anna Clegg
is in Cheyenne. Mr. George
H. was in Cheyenne last week.

Richard Chamberlain was in Franklin
yesterday.

Henry Beckwith was among

the guests at the opening

of the new home of W. G. Vandevert.

William Johnson was at the

Hotel Indiana to be congratulated.

Thomas H. Bates is in the city

now.

Miss F. P. Patterson has returned

from Anderson.

Miss Lucy Estelle of Anderson, is in

the city to see her parents.

Miss Margaret Adams and Mr.

W. C. were recently here.

Miss Eva M. Mason, Misses

Yvonne and the sister of Mr.

H. J. Sauer.

Miss Virginia and Misses

Bobbi and the new Mrs.

Franklin were here yesterday

for New Year's Day.

Miss Ruth Almon was here

from Franklin.

Henry H. Ross and Louis

W. were here yesterday.

Misses Blanche and

Elaine Jordon.

Horace Smith, a young

partner, was here yesterday.

Miss W. was here from

her home at Newmarket,

but most visitors were

away.

Misses Anna and

Elaine Jordon were here

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