

World's Biggest Pearl Blocks Drain

The painting, brown-skinned diver held on to the side of the boat with one hand, supporting himself in the waters of the Persian Gulf, and with the other hand he tossed a pearl on to the deck of the little Arab dhow. It was 1923 . . . and the Pearl of Asia had been found.

The Pearl of Asia weighing 665 carats, is the largest pearl in the world and is the center of many strange and fantastic adventures. Not the least of these took place in Persia in 1923 when France lay under Hitler's jackboot.

The pearl was then owned by Father Robert, General Superior of the Foreign Missions in China. It had been bought in Hong Kong from an old Chinese man by one of the Mission's priests. In 1923 the Mission needed money urgently. Father Robert decided to sell the pearl. His secretary, M. Michelet, contacted a big Paris jeweler and was told that the great pearl was worth about \$150,000.

Some days later Michelet was told to call at Gastapo headquarters and there he identified Colette, a thick-set, degenerate-looking man of about forty, and the Legat Piat.

After a beating-up Colette confessed to the theft of the pearl, but swore he had forgotten where he had put it. Finally Colette and his wife were put in prison. The last months of the occupation brought no news of the pearl.

On May 15th, two German officers made an appointment with Michelet at the Societe Generale where the pearl was being kept. They were given the pearl, and then they all went off by car to the Avenue d'Alsace. A large body of troops was assembled in front of the building.

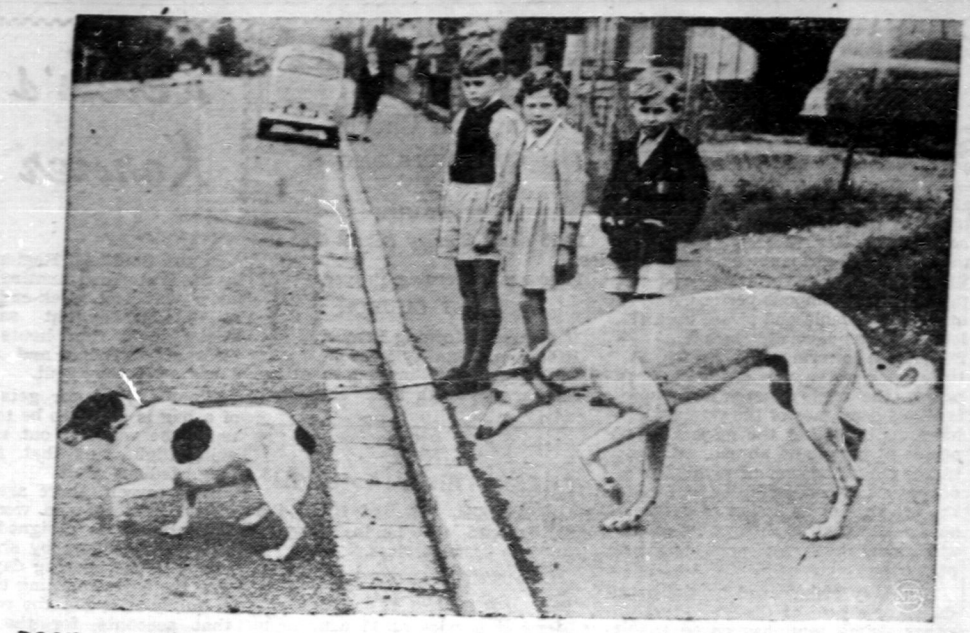
It became known some time later that this personage was Hermann Goering, the gross Luftwaffe chief. But nothing was heard from Goering in the months that followed.

In March, 1944, thinking that Goering would have more serious distractions, Michelet asked M. Musseau, a legal adviser, to sell the pearl. Musseau mentioned it to a man named Piat, who said that he had found a buyer, M. Bonfanti, a rich manufacturer living in the north of France. A rendezvous was fixed in M. Musseau's office. Michelet brought the jewel and, in the presence of Musseau, showed it to the intending buyer and Piat.

M. Bonfanti examined the stone while they were discussing the price. At the moment of knocking was heard at the front door. The maid opened the door and four men in S.S. uniforms pushed in brandishing revolvers. "Hands up!" they ordered. They declared that the intending buyers were robbers who they had to arrest, adding that anyway Michelet had no right to sell the pearl. They took the pearl and its gold case, removed a revolver Piat was carrying, taking at the same time from Michelet and Musseau all their cash and a number of valuables. M. Musseau protested: "These jewels have nothing to do with the pearl business."

"Present yourself the day after tomorrow at the commandant's office—you can explain your case," the S.S. men said.

The four policemen then marched off with the two buyers. When Musseau and Michelet turned up at the commandant's office the German officials denied all knowledge of the four S.S. men, and the two buyers.



DOG'S BEST FRIEND—Flash, a blind greyhound, is led across a Southampton, England, street by his own "seeing eye" dog, a fox terrier named Peggy. The small dog's ability to serve as a guide for the greyhound has saved the latter from being destroyed by local authorities. Peggy, in turn, was saved from destruction seven years ago by Mr. G. Corbin of Southampton. It is truly a new life for both dogs.

TABLE TALKS

By *Clare Andrews*

"Judge That Will Keep — If You Let It" — is the arresting heading on an article in the invaluable *Christian Science Monitor*. It was written by a newspaper woman in North Dakota whose name is Fern E. Lee. So — take it away Mrs. Lee. (If it should be "Miss," this column's sincere apologies.)

Having been a "petticoat" editor and manager of a weekly newspaper for the past 14 years I have never found too much time to bend over a hot stove whipping up exotic and unusual dishes to tempt the palates of members of my family.

However, a few extra-good recipes, used time and again through those years, have helped to establish my reputation as a good cook.

In my family for more than 30 years has been a recipe for an unusually delicious chocolate fudge with an unsurpassed flavor and a creamy consistency which makes for the best keeping quality — keeping, that is, out of sight of candy devours.

This fudge recipe was awarded a prize in a newspaper contest but brought a letter of reproach from one reader who

CHIFFE DIP
Blend 1 cup cheddar cheese
1/2 cup butter
1/2 ounce package softened cream cheese
1/2 cup salad dressing
1 teaspoon minced onion
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard

Mix together until creamy and fluffy. This will keep for a long time in a covered container in the refrigerator. Remove at least half an hour before serving to soften to spreading consistency.

Here is a molded salad which goes over well even with men who are usually reluctant to eat salads which look pretty.

Molded Salad
Dissolve in water 1 cup water.
Dissolve in water 1 4-ounce package red cinnamon candies.
Four mixture over 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin powder.

As a devoted husband and father who called his daughters "my five symphonies," Sibelius was ever thoughtful and loved to keep in touch with his more than 50 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. As a citizen and patriot he inflamed his people against the Russians in 1899 "Finlandia" and when the Russians invaded his tiny country again in 1939, he stubbornly refused to seek safety elsewhere.

He was not a solitary man when it came to home and country. But as far as his music went, Jean Sibelius was perhaps the loneliest man in the world. He was influenced by the school of composition, and no school has patterned itself after his model. Just what that model was has been weighed objectively for the first time only in recent years, for the Finnish modernists called him romantic. Except for his tone poems, like "Finlandia" and "The Swan of Tuonela," which are romantic, the seven Sibelius symphonies belong to neither school. He is best described quite simply as Jean Sibelius, a composer. And although no new major score appeared from his pen for more than 20 years before his death, his effect on music lovers probably was the best reflected in taken in 1933. Jean Sibelius, listeners voted, poses living or dead. — From NEWSWEEK.

Do You Believe in Hoodoos?

Do you believe in hoodoos or do you think that being superstitious about such things is silly? Do you foster the idea that a hoodoo or curse, cannot hurt you or do you contend that to defy a hoodoo can be very dangerous?

Let us put it another way. Would you, for instance, have worn the Hope diamond? The diamond was stolen from a Hindu temple idol and is reputed to have brought tragedy to its owners and their friends for more than 200 years? Or would you have rejected the opportunity, believing it to be something which would wreak a dreadful vengeance?

I personally would never have touched that fabulously rare and precious stone; for I believe that hoodoo factors in this world of ours than many imagine, and to cross swords with words with death.

The Hope diamond murdered people; it left millions penniless; it went from one owner to another, leaving behind it a series of disasters. Men laughed at a woman of its being evil. They thought because they flattered themselves that they were too good for it to touch them, and later, they were too good for it to die.

The Hope diamond was bought by a man named Mr. Harry Winston. He did not believe in hoodoos, but he has often exhibited it to the public, and he claims, "It brings luck to the owner."

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THE FARM FRONT

By *John Russell*



SHORT HAUL — It's a short but heavy haul for these oxen, but they tugged to victory at the event. Roger Putnam cracks the whip over his team.

Research in recent years has shown that hogs are more productive and gain weight more rapidly if they are kept cool and comfortable in hot weather. This is especially true of hogs because they have no sweat glands — which is why they wallow in the mud; they must keep cool.

This recognition has been bringing a dramatic change to the Southern farm scene. The past summer, a change which apparently represents the beginning of a trend which could have implications of far-reaching economic significance.

Old-time farmers at hog raising as for the first time into commercial production now bandy around such descriptive terms as "pig parlor," "swine castle," "pig sty," "pig hutch," "pig pen," "pig house," "pig quarters" or "pig quarters."

Basically, these comparatively new terms are a way of describing modern management methods, and sanitation methods and feeding techniques can be easily applied.

Farmers aren't merely talking about such swanky pig dominions. They are rushing to build them. Actually, they are no longer content with a concrete slab which is easily kept clean and which can be washed with a water hose. They provide self-service waterers and feeders which are automatic labor savers.

As Southern hog raisers are well aware, on very hot days pig eating in the morning and making it possible until sundown. The "parlor" reared pig gets the benefit on hot days of nozzles. The spray cools the pig as well as the concrete. Remaining comfortable, the pig strolls over and feeds himself at the automatic self-feeder whenever he is hungry.

The idea of "confined rearing" of pigs on concrete isn't limited to the Southern part of the United States by any means. It has attracted attention of many good hog farmers in all sections of the country, and in fact, because of the hot climate, the trend has been very rapid in Dixie this year.

"We've poured more concrete in 1937 than in the preceding years," is the way J. K. Butler, (Animal Husbandry Extension Specialist) at North Carolina State College here in Raleigh, eloquently describes the "confined rearing" trend in North Carolina.

Extension service specialists virtually every Southern state report similar developments. In some states, considerable research has been done to determine that feeding hogs with modern feeds, management and sanitation, hogs will grow faster on concrete than on pasture.

Also in some states — North Carolina among them — the extension specialists in animal husbandry have drawn up suggested specifications for hog raisers who want to feed out a certain number of pigs at a time with minimum labor and fill their concrete-floored pens

A Cure For Colds At Last?

For 25 years, medical researches have sought a reliable method for preventing man's expensive and universally annoying ailment — the common cold. But for the 500 million U.S. at a cost of \$5 billion, there is as yet no all-out immunization. Vaccines, serums, and "cold-resistant" pills are coming to cutting down the nation's cold rate, not one seems to nose his way into the individual feeding compartments at the self-feeder. He learns to use the mineral box to, where he finds the things for which he once roamed in the ground.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

The Christian Minister
1 Corinthians 9:1-2, 13-23, 26-27

Memory Selection How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? . . . and how shall they hear without a preacher? Romans 10:4.

A minister needs to sharpen his concept of the ministry by frequently examining it in the light of Paul's precepts and ex-ample. Consider his farewell message to the Ephesian elders. (Acts 20:18-38). He was humble, coveted no man's gold, risked his life for the Gospel and was diligent in preaching the full Gospel message in tenderness and love.

In today's lesson Paul writes of ministerial support. At Corinth and Thessalonica he worked at tent making to support himself. He felt that to do otherwise would hinder the Gospel of Christ. Nevertheless he clearly taught that "the Lord has ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel."

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ALL TANKED UP—Welder Pete Martin happily rumples the fur of his five-week-old kitten "Puddy-tail," which had gotten itself soiled up inside a new pressure tank in Pete's shop. Martin scolded the kitten was missing after welding on the head of the 12-by-4-foot tank. Fortunately, the specifications called for a three-inch opening through which Puddy-tail came tumbling to freedom.

BUT DOES IT RUN?—The ultimate in stripped-down hot rods, this contraption, made of tubing and one-inch boards, is readied for a small trip by its builders, Peter Katz, 13, left, and Dennis La Hiff, 14, right, who bought the low-motored engine from a repair shop for \$20 and spent another \$15 to rig up the rest of the rope-steered vehicle. It'll do 15 miles an hour, but not on town streets. The kids have been warned to keep out of traffic and avoid the park.

Answer elsewhere on this page.

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