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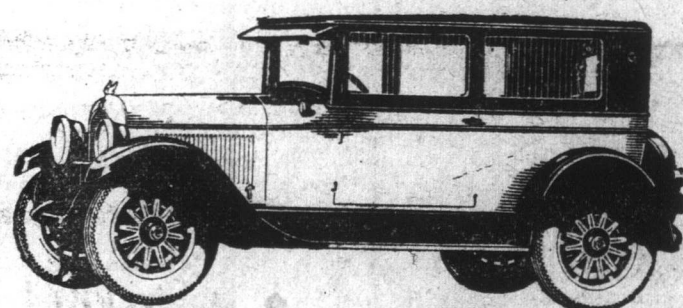
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By EDGAR GUEST.

THE INN-KEEPER MAKES EXCUSES

"Oh, if only I had known,"
Said the keeper of the inn,
"But no hint to me was shown,
And I didn't let them in."

"Yes, a star gleamed overhead,
But I couldn't read the skies,
And I'd given every best
To the very rich and wise."

"And she was so poorly clad
And he hadn't much to say!
But no room for them I had,
So I ordered them away."

"She seemed tired, and it was late
And they begged so hard, that I
Feeling sorry for her state
In the stable let them lie."

"Had I turned some rich man out
Just to make a place for them,
'Twould have killed, beyond a doubt
All my trade in Bethlehem."

"Then there came the wise men three
To the stable, with the morn,
Who announced, they'd come to see
The great King who had been born."

"And they brought Him gifts of myrrh
Costly frankincense and gold
And a great light shone on her
In the stable, bleak and cold."

"All my patrons now are dead
And forgotten, too to-day!
All the world to peace is led
By the one I sent away."

"It was my unlucky fate
To be born that Inn to own,
Against Christ I shut my gate;
Oh, if only I had known!"

Peary and North Pole

HIS DISCOVERY CLAIM CHALLENGED.

Is the North Pole still undiscovered? asks the London Observer. Admiral Peary's claim to have "nailed the Stars and Stripes to the Pole" on September 6, 1909, has been disputed in America on several occasions, and now in the New York Independent. Mr. William E. Shea, who is described by the editor as "a student of Arctic exploration," sets forth in an article his reasons for believing that Peary did not reach the Pole.

Peary, who was accompanied on the last stage of the expedition by only Ross Marvin, who was drowned, the Negro, Henson, and "a handful of untutored Eskimos," spoke of the "almost unimaginable unevenness and roughness of the surface of the Polar sea, and yet, Mr. Shea points out, Peary travelled under the handicap of these 'unimaginable' conditions '57 miles a day'.

This (says Mr. Shea) he claimed to have done over a course that both he and Ellsworth describe as 'infernal.' Fifty-seven miles a day for eight days for Peary, half a mile a day for four days for Ellsworth. Fifty-seven miles a day for Peary with four men on the Polar ice; eight miles a day when his expedition (at the start) was at its strongest. These things require explanation. Till they are cleared up Peary's claim cannot be taken seriously.

Mr. Shea also comments on the extraordinary attitude of silence which Peary adopted on his return from his journey. Here he quotes from Peary's own words as wrung from him by a Congressional Committee in 1911, when Congress was considering whether or not to bestow honors upon him:

Mr. Roberts: Captain Peary, when you returned from your dash, the first people you saw were those of the ship?

Captain Peary: Yes, sir.

Mr. Roberts: You, of course, told them of the trip?

Captain Peary: No, I did not; I did not go into any details in regard to the trip.

Mr. Roberts: Did you tell them you had reached the Pole?

Captain Peary: I told Captain Bartlett; no one else.

Mr. Shea says that for the sake of truth in history, if for no other reason, all the facts bearing on the question should be brought to light now while many witnesses who can offer first-hand evidence are alive.

Serious Effects of Radio

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 20.—(Canadian Press Despatch).—For some time past it has been asserted that radio is sounding the doom of the piano, the gramophone, and the home musician. As for the latter the upturning fem-

inine portions of the middle-class population are believed to realize increasingly that, even with the best will in the world, their chances of becoming pianoforte executors of little more than indifferent merit are remote. Outdoor games, the motor cycle,

with the side car, and a dozen other diversions yield more pleasure to the rising generation than can be afforded by strumming on the drawing-room piano.

Publishers, especially of dance music, have admittedly been seriously

hit by radio. The British Broadcasting Company pays a royalty of four shillings per dance tune on every one broadcasted. It may seem a heavy figure, declares Lawrence Wright, the well-known music publisher, but already the sale of sheet music is

threatened by ten million listeners-in. According to the same authority London is the least musical area in Great Britain, and Lancashire the most musical. To some extent this is due to the difference in the social habits of the two districts, for the hearty

homely people of the North continue to hold parties and musical evenings, whereas the Londoner mostly finds his entertainment in more elaborate ways.

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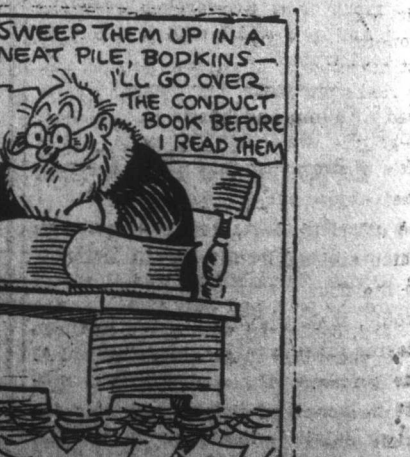
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Those Letters Are Well Trained

By CY HUNGERFORD

WALT MARC

switches from the charms. Often he is to my cottage, and goes on talking has to sell; one h ed gables, of the ran of the barns and she villa sites and all the talk of birds, and the for gods, and the rages, telling of his g hant some poor fellow, while deathless Dan is m felt wish. Come prouder, I am apt s but his voice is m he roars me own w good to hum and h go-getting w but life's bustle, the c They abjure the sto the office or the stor which are daptful on the floor, perip doodle, making happ playing tune, "Y the priceless phot not be scound or, ariats their made a shop is all a hidden of the wise.