

MONSTER LOBSTER PLACED IN MUSEUM

Was Found off New Jersey and Weighs
16 Pounds

According to the Brooklyn Museum officials, their institution has acquired possession of the biggest lobster that has been captured in this vicinity in a long time. The lobster was found off New Jersey while going up the coast, in the direction of the Great White Way. He weighed sixteen pounds. He stopped for a time at the New York Aquarium. He then indulged himself in the popular custom of going to Brooklyn to die. Part of him will attain the end, so coveted by Omar of passing future years suspended in alcohol.

The rest of him will ornament a glass case in one of the exhibition rooms. The officials say that this lobster was captured by a fisherman, as the ordinary lobster of a pound and a half is five years. The biggest lobster that was ever caught weighed thirty-four pounds. He was taken off the Atlantic Highlands in 1907. Vast numbers of the species are taken every year, ten million being caught annually. Other new specimens that have been added to the museum collection can be found by classical students and the man eating shark. They are remoras. The fish usually lives by fastening itself to larger fish, such as a shark, for some reason it attracted considerable attention in antiquity. Regarding it, Pliny wrote this paragraph: "There is a very small fish that is in the habit of living among the rocks and is known as the Echevelus, from holding back ships. It is believed that when this fish has attached itself to the keel of a ship its progress is impeded, and that it is from this circumstance that it takes its name. For the reason also it has a disreputable reputation as being employed in love matters and for the purpose of rendering judgments and legal proceedings."

RACE SUICIDE IN INDIANA

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Fears Effect on Census.

(Louisville Courier-Journal)

The Indiana superintendent of public instruction fears that race suicide is affecting the school census in that state. The school returns from 34 counties show that in 19 there is a decrease in the number of children as compared with last year. Migration from the state, the superintendent says, is generally assumed by the enumerators as the cause of the decrease, but the "families of today," he adds, "are not as large as those of a few years ago."

The only county showing a big gain in the number of children is Lake, wherein the "model city" of Gary is situated. In Lake there are 1,048 more children than a year ago. To this number Gary contributes 814 and East Chicago 421, while Hammond and Whiting show losses. In most of the rural districts there is a falling off. For instance, Henry county shows a gain of 104, due to the Newcastle boom. That city registered a gain of 257 children, but there was a loss of 129 in the country townships. Howard county gained 218. There was an increase of 115 in the city of Kokomo alone, but there was a loss of 200 out in the territory. Counties showing a decrease of more than 100 are: Wabash, 304; Hancock, 237; Huntington, 225; Montgomery, 222; Jennings, 215; Kosciusko, 202; Dekalb, 194; Hendricks, 147; Owen, 135; Rush, 120; Scott, 165.

The gain in the city probably will more than counterbalance the loss in the rural districts. This is an indication that a good many farmers are leaving the state to try their fortunes in the West. If the figures from the remainder of the counties are not so encouraging, the state already reported, Indiana will have to consider ways and means of recouping her losses in citizen building material. In fact, it seems to be high time for her immigration bureau to get busy and for her agricultural department to formulate some back-to-the-farm literature and a goodly number of Col. Roosevelt's speeches.

THE STRENUOUS REVIVALISTS

Billy Sunday, in Action Now, "Plays
the Game" Just as He Did in
Baseball

On the platform, Billy Sunday "plays ball." Attitude, gestures, method—he cringes, rushes, whistles, bangs his message out, as if he were at the bat in the last innings, with two men out and the bases full. And he can go into any city in America and for six weeks talk to 30,000 people twice a day, and simply turn that community upside out. He says San Francisco is the wickedest city he has ever seen next, Chicago third, and New York fourth. Over three hundred thousand people have been "converted" under his preaching, and he says 90 per cent of them stick.

Next to Billy Sunday in popular demand and in evangelistic efficiency comes George R. Stuart, of Tennessee, the sixteen years the associate of the late Sam Jones.

In many respects Sunday and Stuart are alike. They both believe in and preach the same strenuous, orthodox, instant theology. Heaven or hell is a future destination of every soul—there is a real heaven and a real hell. Of the two, Stuart is by far the gentler. Sunday is startling, loud, bellicose, grim; Stuart is tender, emotional, pleading, persuasive.

The greatest sum Stuart and Sam Jones ever received was \$5,000, to be divided between the two men, after which their sinner, and all other assistants had been paid. This was for a three weeks' meeting. For ten days the compensation varied from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

On the lecture platform Sam Jones netted \$400 for a single lecture. George Stuart \$125. Excell could have made his must pay him \$200 a week. Billy Sunday's income is reported to be \$20,000 a year.

Irish Are Banqueting Roosevelt

London, May 28.—Several members of the Nationalist party are coming here from Ireland to attend a luncheon on Theodore Roosevelt on June 1, at which John Redmond, John Dillon, Joseph Devlin, T. P. O'Connor and other Nationalists will be the hosts. The luncheon was to have been entertained by the entire Irish representation in Parliament, but owing to the difficulties arising over the death of the King and the adjournment of Parliament this was found to be impracticable. In a recent conversation with Mr. O'Connor, Col. Roosevelt expressed a strong desire to meet the Irish parliamentarians.

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UNDER CARIBBEAN LIE GREAT CITIES

So Declares a Noted Archaeologist

New Orleans, May 28.—There are buried cities of magnificent proportions beneath the waters of the Caribbean Sea at no very great depth, according to Dr. Emil Monony, of Budapest, Hungary, a well known geologist. Dr. Monony has spent some time in Central America, principally Guatemala, in archaeological research. He arrived here yesterday.

He says that he is convinced that cities of Central America are not as old as they are thought to be. By a terrible cataclysm, he declared last night, the land which was once a solid mass along the twentieth parallel became submerged, causing the destruction of thousands of people. Those on the outer edge escaped to North America, he said.

THE POSE OF THE MODERN GIRL

A "New Woman" Dressed to Charm—
A Credit to Higher Education
and Athletics.

(From the London Daily Mail)

With the revival of ringlets, short skirts and sandal shoes has come a new pose for girlhood. We have once more among us the early Nineteenth Century damsel, happily, however, devoid of the traits that make that delightful but old-fashioned creature an impossibility according to the requirements of today.

Our debutants of 1910, is a most charming personality. We are attracted and delighted by her demure appearance. Her eyes, so placid and childlike, yet we have caught a real glance at them, fascinate us by the mingled innocence and depth of thought they convey.

Her complexion, so clear and exquisitely tinted, assures us of her excellent health; her physique, lithe and yet in splendid training, causes us to bless the day upon which women first found outdoor sports to their liking and made athletics one of their most conscientiously sustained pursuits.

Imagine an utterly delightful creature, a girl as modest as the shrinking violet of a century ago, could be, plus the advantages enlightened education in every sense has bestowed upon her.

It is as if the groundwork of all that is peculiarly feminine had been smothered with precious gems, each one capable of adding lustre to the fundamental material instead of spoiling or marring it at all.

Taking into my hands an old report of fashion the other day, one of the volumes now sought after by those interested in the fashions of temperment as well as of dress of a hundred years ago, I lighted casually upon a sketch, one of many, that plainly hints the girl of the period, upon whom our girl of today is modeled to a certain superficial extent.

What a bundle of emotions she was! In veiled language it is hinted that this heroine had had a love affair of the most tragical nature, and that it was overwhelming and crushing sorrow had overtaken her, after troubles and to spare had bent her young soul under. Nothing definite is stated, but I gathered that the attitude of the girl of 1810 and thereabouts was a profound melancholy, a chastened spirit, a shrinking timidity from a frank regret of her weakness, but a love of melancholy, a joy in "wandering through the various avenues of affliction," that made her a "lifeless tenant of the tomb," of "inviting madness to the empire of her brain," of "Nature everywhere assuming 'the dark hues' of her 'hopeless' views continued to present."

But, away with her, our darling of 1910! No more "dark hues," no more morbid maiden to prove that our winsome child's modest, shrinking, pensive way is just so much a pose as I am sure that our girl of today is not.

Nevertheless, I trace sincerity in the new damsel's manner. That demure air is the result of education, it means that the highly cultured girl of 1910 accepts her advantages as a right, and finds no need to flaunt them as an acquisition wrung from unkind circumstances.

The bluestockings of the past were isolated specimens of femininity. They were apart, admired by some, ridiculed by others. What did a girl want with languages, especially dead languages, with mathematics and kindred accomplishments of so serious a nature? asked those whose approval the bluestocking did not secure.

Then came the athletic pose, which girls saw fit to emphasize by aping men's dress and manners, thereby once again drawing down upon themselves a concentrated criticism, adverse from many lips, but from others an indulgent comment, with a prophesy that matters would settle down and the happy medium be found at length.

It has been found! and the girl of 1910 is the deliciously happy result. Her modesty is not assumed. It is the natural and proper manner of the highly educated. No self-advertisement, yet with her brothers she can take an equal place in scholastic examinations, and sometimes a higher one. In games, too, though there must be limitations she could give an excellent account of her prowess, were she disposed to boast. Yet—and here is the fact upon which we who love our modest violet find cause for congratulation—no masculine attire and manly stride are employed to trumpet forth the news that games and sports are part of the accomplishments of this most charming of maidens. Her gown is as feminine as were those the drooping sentimentalist wore in her cloud of more than Egyptian darkness, her hair as sweetly ringleted as the coiffure of the damsel who invited madness to the empire of her brain.

But one must not be unsympathetic. The blank pages of the life of the girl who worked through various avenues of affliction would not have been filled so full of love, health, if her avenues had been real ones, in countries far and wide.

When girls were boxed up in the nursery and the schoolroom and called their fathers "sir" and their mothers "Ma'am," what chance had they of enlarging their horizons? They groped in darkness instead of being led in light, poor, dear, little clustered chicks.

Precocious, no; constricted, very decidedly no. Our new girl is not that. Yet she is a dominant personality in her pretty way, with all the graces and fascinations of her sex, plus the attractions culture an travel have given her.

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SIZE AND SHAPE OF MILLINERY TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT

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Express companies claimed millinery packages of recent years have represented a maximum size with minimum of weight, and they wanted the present tolls based on weight plus size, plus value, revised, in order to cope with the situation. The application of the companies was granted. In effect, it allows tolls to cope with increase in size of parcels.

A DIVISIONAL POINT

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