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**SING FAMOUS SONG IN LATIN LANGUAGE**

**"STAR SPANGLED BANNER"**

**Noted College Professor Translates National Musical Piece; Is Compiling Latin Hymnal**

"Oh, potestne cerni, profulgente die, Salutatam signum circa noctis adventum?"

Lati clavi et stellae, decertant acie, Glorio se coingunt oppidi munimentum."

With Prof. R. C. Flickinger, professor of Latin and Greek at Northwestern University, wielding the baton at Iowa City recently, many savants, whose everyday diet is dry Greek and Latin and verbs, sang more or less lustily the memorable national hymn "The Star Spangled Banner" in Latin.

Flanking Dr. Flickinger on right and left were Prof. John Scott and Prof. J. C. Murley, both of the classical languages department of Northwestern. None of the trio is gifted with a John McCormack voice but all are reported to have done their best, as it was a meeting of Ancient Classical savants from all parts of the middle west and Prof. Flickinger by special request was asked to lead the scientists in song.

Latin Hymnal

Before leaving Evanston Dr. Flickinger was careful to pack into his suitcase a liberal supply of copies of his Latin hymnal with which he has been endeavoring with marked success to influence American students to make Latin a speaking not to say a singing language.

"Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light," Prof. Flickinger warbled, save he sang as per first line at the opening of the story. And then in Latin still, see second, third and fourth lines above—

"What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming, Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight, O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming."

Not Musical Experts

And the sonorous poem was continued while the learned men from many universities wrinkled their foreheads not over the Latin words but as to just how to meet the pitch set by the Northwestern professor who admits he isn't qualified to be on the staff of the Music school.

Announcements from the big league baseball managers as to the number of pennants they are going to win this year are singularly remindful of the election predictions made by the various national and state chairmen on September first.

**CRYSTAL LAKE MAN ART EXPERIMENTER**

**Has Evolved Process of Producing Ancient Looking Bronzes**

Edwin Pearson and wife, of Crystal Lake, Illinois, were interested visitors to the Art Institute, a few days ago, looking over the numerous special exhibitions in the East Wing galleries. Mr. Pearson was formerly a student in the Art Institute school, but for the past few years has been in Munich, where the government gave him a studio in the Royal Academy, and where he became interested in the production of art bronzes. He has now formed an organization for the making of these bronzes at Crystal Lake, Illinois, and says that his foundry will be the only one in America capable of producing bronzes with the exact coloring of the early Egyptian, Greek and Roman sculptures. This is a form of art which has never been developed in America and consists through chemical processes of covering the surface of the sculptured figures with a patina or film of green incrustation, which in nature takes many years to produce, and which is caused by the oxidation of the bronze or copper in a moist atmosphere. Mr. Pearson claims he will be able to make exact reproduction of originals.

**TAX PUBLICATION WILL NOT BE SOON**

**Probably Several Months Before Information on Incomes Is Available**

Persons who have been looking forward to the publishing of the income tax returns immediately after March 15, are doomed to disappointment. The law provides that the returns shall not be made public until the treasury department has had time to get the material in shape, and this did not come last year until in October. Under the law the commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington is empowered to set the time for publication and fix the regulations under which this shall be done and local collectors must wait until he says the word.

**WIDE PHONE RANGE AT TRIFLING COST**

Average wages for three and one-half hours' work is all that is required to pay the average American telephone bill for one month. For that amount a person has a potential connection, in his home or his office, with 16,000,000 other telephones. Ten years ago, for a service connecting with less than 8,000,000 other telephones, the equivalent of five hours' wages was charged.

Tennessee has passed a law against the theory of evolution, which will probably make bootleggers out of the Darwinists.

**CONSTANTINOPLE IS DEADDEST BIG CITY**

**Commerce Has Dwindled and Population In State of Lethargy, Says Writer**

Constantinople is the deadest big city in the world, writes a correspondent of the London Daily Express who has been visiting the work of the Near East Relief in Turkey and Greece. He adds:

"Yet despite the fact that Constantinople is no longer the capitol of Turkey, that its commerce has dwindled to a negligible quantity, and that its population is in a state of almost complete lethargy, the city still has a tremendous importance in world affairs. The great Powers have refused to move their embassies to Angora, the new Turkish capitol. To them Angora is simply the seat of a small and unimportant government. But Constantinople represents the entrance to the Black sea and the trade with Russia and the East.

"Constantinople, dead as it is, will be the center of the next great struggle for power between the great nations ready for eventualities. Meanwhile America is active in a somewhat different way, spreading a new gospel of the Golden Rule throughout the land by means of manifold educational and humanitarian activities."

**GAS EXPERTS GIVE AID TO SUFFERERS**

**Entire Resources of Companies Combined to Help Tornado Stricken Region**

Devastated communities in Illinois that were victims of the recent tornado, have had the entire engineering and other resources of the manufacturing gas industry at their command in the work of rehabilitation.

Immediately after the catastrophe, H. C. Abell, president of the American Gas association, wired to the presidents of the Illinois Gas association, Indiana Gas association and the Missouri Association of Public Utilities, the following message:

"With profound concern for sufferers from storm in your territory, the American Gas association tenders the services of its engineering, technical and any other headquarters resources in restoration of public services."

Both gas and electricity services were restored at high speed following the storm. Every available construction gang was rushed into the territories and most of the devastated towns had temporarily restored service within a few hours.

It is reported that Bryan is contemplating running for the United States senate from Florida. Which goes to show that if he can't live at one end of Pennsylvania avenue he is willing to try the other.

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