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Exchange of ideas on picture-taking leads to better pictures and more snapshot fun. Every town should have a camera club.

IN EVERY town where there are | several thousand have organized on several camera fans, there should be a local camera club. Such clubs are of value to anyone who takes pictures and wants to improve his picture-taking.

shooters together. It enables them | club is able to have regular meeting to exchange ideas, and swap experi- rooms, and members "chip in" to fit ences. They can work together on out a darkroom with better equipproblems, hear useful discussions, ment than each could afford by himand organize special events such as | self. picture parties, hikes or excursions. Contact with other camera fans simple. Camera fans simply get to-

better snapshots. So popular and practical are cam- from his camera hobby! era clubs that, in the past few years, 213

this continent alone. Some clubs have hundreds of members; others, only four or five. But no matter how small, the club is of value. In many instances, the camera club is part of a larger group, such as a Boy Scout The camera club brings snap- troop or woman's club. Often, the

Organization of the club is quite helps each member, for there is al- gether, arrange for regular meetways something new to be learned. ings, and plan a series of programs. In the club, one member may Literature and suggestions for proknow a great deal about taking snap- gram material are obtained from vashots at night. He can advise others rious sources-often from manufacon lighting, film and exposure for turers of cameras and film, who have night snapshots. Another member special departments to supply such may own a miniature camera, and material without charge for club specialize in "off-guard" snaps or use. Picture exhibitions or "critihuman-interest pictures of children cism nights" are usually planned. at play. Still another may know and whenever possible, tours, hikes, something about sports pictures, or or other special picture jaunts are flower pictures. Thus, each member arranged. Under the stimulus of can contribute some knowledge these activities, it is small wonder which will help all the others make that pictures improve, and the snapshooter gets more fun and benefit

John van Guilder.

Cats Said to Have Come

From Section in Egypt Where did Puss come from originally? Her first home, like that of wheat, tea, and other commonplace things, is lost in the past. Her name, Puss, is a form of Perse (Persian), according to a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Experts tell us that cats migrated from ancient Egypt in two direc-Europe. The first tribe went northward and westward; these appear and Hartz mountains, and the north | ing a blouse. of Scotland. The others went eastless Manx variety, whose home was knob at the tip.

Puss lost her high character rapidly after the old Egyptian times. here. got mixed up with Satan, witches and that kind of thing. A

It was once a common trick country markets to tie up a cat, instead of a sucking-pig, in a bag, and offer it for sale. Should any coun- shyly. try mouse not want to "buy a pig in a poke," he must first "let the cat out of the bag."

'Curiosity Killed Cat,'

cat" is believed to be a corruption him tremendously, but loved himof the older saying, "Care killed the oh, not the tiniest bit. cat." It is one of the sayings per- Only last evening she had refused petuated more by sound than sense, to consider again her decision. according to a writer in the Boston | "Can't marry without love, Peter Herald. A proverb known in Eng- dear," she had said sadly but posland and Scotland from time imme- | itively. morial says that a cat has nine lives, | "So you are just going away to yet care will wear them out. "Hang | forget me!" cried poor Peter, bitsorrow, care will kill a cat," occurs | terly. "Out of sight will be out of corn, long has been a puzzle to botin "Christmas," a poem written by mind!" George Wither, who died in 1667. The same line is attributed to Ben Johnson, John Taylor and others. | the heart grow fonder!" This proverb probably referred origquently so petted and pampered that | rhyme nor reason in her departure. | two essential characteristics" of they sicken and die. However, cats "No-I've lost you, of course. pod-corn to survive in the wilderare not usually thought of as being You'll meet somebody out there ness. These are a protection for the especially curious.

Why "Care killed the cat" was changed to "Curiosity killed the cat" is a puzzling question. One writer says a plausible explanation of this change is found in the fact that one of the figurative senses of "cat" is "a human being who scratches like a cat, particularly a spiteful or back-biting woman."

Guaranteed Aid for Minister Oftentimes in the early days, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the settlers in a community or in several townships would sign a pledge guaranteeing that they would provide sustenance for a minister if he lived among them and administered to their spiritual needs. Here's one of those pledges: "We do by these presents bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administrators . to pay the sums annexed to each of our names, without fraud or delay, for the term of three years, to Reverend Giles Cowles, the pay to be made in wheat, rye, corn, oats, potatoes, messpork, whisky, etc., the produce of farms, as shall be need-

ed by the said Mr. Cowles and family, together with chopping, logging, fencing, etc. We agree, likewise, should any contribute anything within said term of three years toward the support of the said Mr. Cowles, it shall be deducted according to the sum annexed to each man's name. We likewise agree that the preaching in each town shall be in proportion to what each town subscribes

Measuring Spider's Web

for said preaching."

the instruments to make measure- tor. ments of the most delicate kind, declared that the thread of a full- road and wandered down to the the continent, it is a sizable body of grown spider is so thin that 10,000 | curving beach with its shining sand. | water. The distance from the Skagof them would be needed to make Behind them on the lanai of the errak around into the head of the they reach later. And since the line in long, silver-crested rollers. made by these youngsters are a great deal thinner than the grown- moon appeared, Jane's companion up size, probably several times 10,- touched her hand with his own. 000 of them are needed to make up the width of a hair.

Taught Grecian Youths to Bow cian youths the use of the bow. His | beside her now! wife was very jealous and was al- | She sighed. "It's-it's so heavenways spying on him. Finally he ly beautiful it makes one home- cio" or "San Patricio Battalion," changed his form to that of a cen- sick!" she said. aims an arrow at the huge Scorpion | made me forget. I-I feel-" of the west.

Most Famous Volcano

culaneum and Stabiae—on August 14 loose many times since it buried him last night. Pompeii. Important eruptions took place in 472, 1000, 1631, 1794, 1861 and home to you. Sail next boat.

Bible Facts

All book-lovers read the Bible for the beautiful, dignified English it contains, if for no deeper reason. Men who have made a very careful analysis of the Bible say that it contains 3,566,480 letters, 810,697 words, 31,175 verses, 1,189 chapters, and 66 books. The word "and" occurs no fewer than 46,627 times and the word "Lord" 1,588 times. Those who order their lives by the Bible could not choose a better set of practical instructions. The Book of Proverbs contains the sanest advice on behavior ever given to man. In the earlier books there are rules for eating and drinking, for sowing crops and the maintenance of bodily health. Historically, it is accurate; it contains a comprehensive list of the flora and fauna of Palestine and the surrounding countries, their merchandise and mineral products.

Jane's Hawaiian Moon

By HAZEL R. LANGDALE McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
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and Ellen, who was helping they first did 500 years ago.

Jane pack, sighed enviously.

From the same tribe came the tail- shall have nothing to do with the delphia Inquirer. romantic end of it. I'm not even a in Japan before it reached the Isle 'personally conducted' tourist who elaborate pieces of work, outrival-Man. A third kind arose from can afford to trot about visiting ing anything to be seen in our day. the same source, in the East Indies, beauty spots. I'm to be merely a To strike the hours, singing birds, poor school marm, hammering the crowing cocks or horn-blowing

are sure to be men out there, and form complete to every detail, witch, it was said, loved to change just wait until you are sitting with would be made to parade on a platone on the beach watching the glo- form in front of the dial to announce

rious Hawaiian moon rise!"

Whereat Jane blushed in spite of herself, for Peter was rather a deli- were even rigged to show the movecate subject, and she hardly cared ments of the stars and planets. This to explain that he was the chief rea- they did with considerable accuracy son for her accepting a position in |-a by no means unworthy achievefar-away Honolulu. Peter had come to care very

Taken From Old Saying much for her without arousing in The saying "Curiosity killed the her a similar response. She liked Earliest Corn Grown in

"they do say that 'Absence makes "'Fonder of the other fellow!'

more worthy-"

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

"Never that, Peter. Only-well, I ruvian workmanship. just can't be to you what you wish." Purple-green hills uplifted on the distant horizon, gleaming, palmfringed beaches stretching to Diamond Head; the roofs of Honolulu reddened by the morning sunlightthus the island of Oahu greeted of the purity of their crops. Jane, who hung breathlessly over the Maui's rail, drinking it all in The doctor's boat had come out and now the steamer was docking.

so quickly did her life settle into derful father but a fickle husband. a routine like that of home, she lobserves a writer in Pearson's Loncould hardly realize she was thou- don Weekly. He builds a nest, simi-

on his rounds of the schools, which of a bride. He brings her home and he made as member of the local she lays her eggs in the nest. Then health board.

to see the magnificent view of sugar |er bride. Then another and another plantations, palm groves, and dis- until the nest is full of eggs. He tant sea spread beneath the Pali, then fertilizes the eggs and mounts now to have supper in some distant | guard over them, fanning the water tea house, smothered in masses of with his fins to keep it circulating. flaming bougainvillea.

Some inner intuition whispered to Jane that, if she wished, she could An expert, who has the time and win a proposal from the young doc-

up the thickness of one ordinary hu- Outriggers' club, someone Gulf of Bothnia is more than 900 man hair. He says too, that baby thrummed native airs on a steel miles, and the main body of the sea spiders often begin to spin when guitar, while far out the surf pound- is over 150 miles in width. It will they are only one 400th of the size | ed on the reef and came shoreward | surprise most readers to know that

"Jane," he began, then, strangely, for Jane had made no motion of

withdrawal, he withdrew it. Jane, however, hardly noticed, for something had welled within her. A In mythology Sagittarius was a longing for home, for the girls, yes, skillful archer and taught the Gre- for Peter. Oh, if Peter could be

taur in order that she could not rec- The man nodded. "You've said Strangers" and the "Foreign Leognize him and know of his where- it, Jane. I had come here to tell gion," was captured in the battle abouts. Finally he was accidental- you-well, something I must not tell of Churubusco about August 18-20, ly scratched with a poisoned arrow you, after all. You see, there's a 1847, while being led by one John and died. Then he was placed in girl back home, whom you, with Reilly, a former private of Company the heavens, where, ever since, he your sweetness, had very nearly K, Fifth United States infantry,

cally. "You see, there's-a man!" | captured at said battle, 72 of whom

The world's most famous volcano | up around his ears to keep out the | taken up arms against the United | is Vesuvius. The olden Romans had driving, stinging snow, plodded States to enlist in the Mexican a legend that the gods had used the through the as yet unshoveled service. All were tried and sencrater of this volcano as a battle street to his office. He was walk- tenced by a general court-martial. ground, but it had been quiet for ing because no trolley car had Reilly was sentenced to be hanged, hundreds of years before it de- come along. But Peter didn't care. but the sentence was commuted to stroyed three cities-Pompeii, Her- Within him his heart was singing.

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Early Clockmakers Made

Odd and Useful Tickers Craftsmanship among the medieval clockmakers was carried to a point which would do credit to a modern artisan. Working for cardinals and princes, they had unlimited funds and unlimited labor power to aid them in production and they set up some very creditable clocks which tell the time as well as when

Clocks were so rare and so useful "Waikiki, and riding the surf!" that they were held in esteem and as the wild cat of the Carpathian groaned Caroline, who was mend- awe in those days. The first clock to be set up in England-in the old "I know, girls," said Jane firmly, palace yard in 1288-had a permaward and northward; these pro- "that it's going to be very interest- nent official appointed by the crown duced the familiar Persian cat. ing, but please remember that I to take charge of it, says the Phila-

same sort of knowledge into the trumpeters would be ejected from heads of young Hawaiians that I do special compartments. Processions of church officials and military offi-"True," retorted Ellen, "but there | cers, dressed in vestment or unithe time of day. Bells would sound "Poor Peter Fox!" said Caroline, a different chime for every hour of

> Some of the medieval clocks ment for any clockmaker anytime.

Peru, Scientists Report Corn on the cob first appeared in the damp savannahs of South America and attained its present form under cultivation by the farmers of prehistoric Peru, the National Academy of Sciences reports.

The origin of maize, or Indian anists and archeologists. It was due "On the contrary," grinned Jane, to a single gene mutation from a wild form of pod-corn, in the opinion of agricultural botanists.

Maize, no longer found in a wild inally to the fact that cats are fre- grumbled the man who saw neither state, must originally have had "the individual kernel and a means of dispersal of the seed.

Troubled by the total absence of wild pod-corn in Peru, the greatest center for cultivation of maize, the scientists looked long before they discovered evidence that it must have grown there in very ancient times. In the Peabody museum at Yale they found a faithful replica of a prehistoric ear of pod-corn of Pe-

Their conclusion was that Peru's able farmers soon cleared their maize fields of the undesirable podcorn, which appears abundantly in Central America, where the Indians were less civilized and less careful

Builds Nest, Hunts for Bride

The male stickleback, common in And, in the days which followed, British ponds and streams, is a wonsands of miles from her native lar to a bird's nest, with decaying vegetation. Then he assumes his Then she met young Doctor Elliot | brilliant coloring and goes in search she gets the "order of the boot" and They met frequently, driving now Mr. Stickleback brings home anoth-When the young hatch he is still the And then one evening they drove dutiful parent and watches over to Waikiki to see the moon rise out fend for themselves.

Size of the Baltic Sea

Although the Baltic sea is smaller They parked the car beside the than the greater sister sea south of the shores of the Baltic are gov-As the great golden globe of the erned by the same number of governments that control all the Mediterranean, ten in each case. A curious difference between the two seas is that while the Mediterranean is more saline than the ocean outside of the Strait of Gibraltar, the Baltic is almost as fresh as a lake.

Battalion of American Deserters The "El Battalon de San Patrialso known as the "Legion of from which he had deserted. Three "I know," said Jane sympatheti- hundred and eighty prisoners were were found to be deserters from Peter, his overcoat collar pulled | the United States army, who had 50 lashes with a rawhide whip well Close in an inner pocket lay a laid on the back, branding on the in the year 79. Vesuvius has broken | folded telegram which had reached | cheek with the letter "D," close imprisonment as long as the army "Hawaiian moon driving me remained in Mexico, and then drumming out of the service.

> Famed Umbrellas Jonas Hanway was the man who

popularized the rainshield in London. He took his life in his hands WRITE when he did it, too, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. Not that umbrellas were unknown. Far from it. They had been used as sun shades in the East for centuries. They were well-known in France. In fact, English women occasionally carried them. But Hanway was the first Englishman to date appear on the streets with an umbrella. He saw in it a way to prevent sickness caused by getting wet in rain. So, he carried his umbrella, though he was hooted, pelted with mud, sticks and stones. But paid. Phone Peart's Meat Market 42. Jonas Hanway lived to have the last laugh. Before he died in 1786 most men carried umbrellas and shortly or Wilson's Meat Market 302, or after his death, even the hard-boiled write Moses Zener, 402 Dovercourt Road, Toronto. men of the army took to them.



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