LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Plan Lake County Canning Contest for Women, Girls

To Be Held With Farmers' Institute at Ela High School

News that a canning contest for women and girls of Lake county will be held in connection with a county farmers' institute at Ela township high school October 11 and 12 comes through in time for local residents to plan canning activities with an eye to winning fame in the culinary line. The two jars winning first place in the county will be sent to Bloomington for the state contest in February.

The following rules govern entries in the county contest:

Each entry shall consist of two jars—one fruit or berries and one non-acid vegetable. Any exhibitor may enter more than one jar. All jars must be quart size and will not be opened at the county contest. The total score for both jars will determine the winner. Each jar should be labeled on the bottom with the name of the exhibitor, address, and county, and should state contents of jar.

County prizes will vary in accordance with the number of exhibitors, less than 20 making the county ineligible for prizes but more than 40 making it eligible for cash prizes. State prizes will amount to $100 to be divided in the following way: first prize, $16; second, $14; third to sixth, $10 each; seventh to tenth, $5 each. In addition, the two highest will receive money for tuition at the Nora Dunlap school for homemakers or one-half the tuition to the state fair school of domestic science if they attend either of these schools the following August. The project is not alone to win prizes but to stimulate canning of a higher quality in every home, it was reported.

Other exhibits at the farmers' institute this fall will include a baking exhibit, a homemade rug exhibit, a special quilt exhibit and an exhibit of hobbies.

Grade school children will have an exhibit of posters on wild flowers and bird conservation.

Pitcairn Islanders Are Mutineers' Descendants

Pitcairn island lies in the Pacific ocean at 25 degrees 5 minutes south latitude and 130 degrees 5 minutes west longitude. Its area is only two square miles, and its population is a little more than 100, including men, women and children.

These islanders are descendants of the mutineers of the British ship Bounty which left England December 29, 1787, bound for Tahiti for the purpose of securing young bread-fruit trees to be transplanted in the West Indies. The Bounty arrived safely at Tahiti some time during October of the following year, and the captain and crew spent six months at the island collecting and stowing away the plants.

Leaving Tahiti in April, 1789, the Bounty went on to Armooka where water, fruit, goats and other live stock were taken aboard. She put to sea again on the 20th of the same month. Two days later a mutiny broke out on board and the captain and part of the crew were set adrift in a launch. They managed to make their way to Timor in the Malay archipelago, and from there to Batavia, where they took passage on a vessel bound for Europe, eventually reaching England in safety.

The mutineers at first all returned to Tahiti. Some remained, but six of them were ultimately court-martialed in England, three being executed in 1792. Meanwhile, the remainder of the party, six Polynesian men, twelve Polynesian women, had taken possession of Pitcairn island and burned the Bounty.

In 1808 this strange colony was discovered by the Topaz, an American vessel, and from time to time visited by exploring ships.

The island, a British possession, is governed by a council of seven members, with a president who acts also as chief magistrate, and a vice president, who is also government secretary, subject to the control of the high commissioner for the western Pacific.

First in U. S. to Get Nobel Prize

The outbreak of war between Russia and Japan began on February 10, 1904, and closed with the signing of the treaty at Portsmouth, N. H., September 5, 1905. Here is where Theodore Roosevelt came in. It was he who negotiated the treaty between these two nations, and for his efforts in connection with the settlement of this war he was awarded the Nobel peace prize, the first American to receive a Nobel prize.

Cock-of-the-Rock, Most Beautiful Bird in World

In the Venezuelan jungles, near the lonely Brazilian border region, the cock-of-the-rock, sometimes called "the most beautiful bird in the world," goes through a remarkable dance routine. The performance, writes a correspondent in the National Geographic Magazine, takes place on the ground, witnessed by a score or more of other flame-colored males and their drab consorts, gathered on bushes.

While the audience cheers approvingly, the dancer, with lowered wings and outspread pumping tail, walks round and round, scratching the ground and springing into the air. When it tires another male takes its place. There seems to be no data as to the duration of these marathons.

Other dancers of these hills, far more numerous and even more accomplished, are the manakins. There is one little fellow with jet black coat and bright blue cap; another, of the same diminutive size, exactly like him except that the blue cap is replaced by one of white; and a third of the same stature, with orange head and red boots.

All are denizens of the deep shadows of the undergrowth, and in the dusk might well be mistaken for little black-coated gnomes, as they go so seriously about their intricate dances. But some one has called them "gigolos," because the dancing seems to be done at the bidding of the females.

Mountain Range Almost Directly Under Equator

Ruwenzori, a mountain range in equatorial Africa, is unusual in its very situation. It lies almost immediately under the equator, surrounded by rank, steaming tropical forests and sun-drenched plains covered with tall elephant grass; yet, says a correspondent in the Montreal Herald, it pushes its peaks up to eternal snows. Nowhere else are there comparable heights under the equator, rising from the heart of a continent. The Andes of Ecuador, relatively close to the coast, and the mountains of the island of New Guinea, are the closest competitors.

Weather conditions do their part in contributing to the strangeness of this African mountain mass and in throwing an almost literal veil of mystery around it. The peaks are hidden to observers from the plains and forests by clouds and fog except at rare intervals. As a result, the definite existence of the mountains was unknown to Europeans until 1864, when Sir Samuel Baker, while exploring Lake Albert saw "a blue mountain to the south."

His observations went unverified until 1887, when Stanley saw the peaks and made known the fact, for the first time, that they were snow-capped. It was not until more than a decade later that the snow-line was first reached, and the crests were not attained until 1906, when the duke of the Abruzzi led his expedition to the top.

"To Pay Through the Nose"

This is an idiomatic phrase and means "to pay a fancy price," or "to be charged exorbitantly." The idiom dates from 1672, according to Literary Digest, but its origin is unknown. Brewer, citing Grimm ("Deutsche Rechts Alterthumer"), says that Odin had a poll-tax which in Sweden was called a "nose-tax"; it was a penny per nose or poll (head). The Danes levied a tax, historically so-called, on Irish houses in the Ninth century, and the name given to it is attributed to the fact that the penalty for the failure of payment of the tax was the slitting of the nose of the owner of the house. Weekley says, "'to pay through the nose' seems to be a playful variation of 'to bleed,' in money sense, in which the metaphor was originally surgical."

Cary

Storm-Knaack Nuptials

Miss Lucile Storm and Paul Knaack were united in marriage at a six o'clock service at Holy Cross Lutheran church Saturday with Rev. F. G. Kuehnert officiating. The bride, pretty in a white crepe ensemble with accessories to match, carried a bouquet of cream roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaid, Miss Esther Knaack, a sister of the groom, wore a pink ensemble. Glen Storm, brother of the bride, served as the best man. After the ceremony, they drove to Dundee for a bridal dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fick of New York were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smetana Monday. Mr. Fick, who is connected with the Williamson Candy Co., has been transferred from Chicago to New York.

Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, wife of the late Harvey Hamilton, died at her home in Chicago last Friday. The Hamiltons formerly owned the farm now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voyta and daughter Kathryn Mrs. Kate Voyta, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eck and daughter Peggy were Sunday guests in the Ward-Greiner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Mentch and Mr. and Mrs. G. Mentch of Chicago were Sunday guests in the home of L. E. Mentch.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Tessendorf returned from their wedding trip and were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krenz.

Miss Crystal Scoville of Crystal Lake was a week-end guest of Miss Lillian Kosniski.

A meeting of Altar and Rosary Sodality will be held at St. Peter and St. Paul school hall Tuesday afternoon, July 10 with Mrs. B. Merkle, Mrs. J. Neeley Jr. and Mrs. A. Synek as hostesses.

Members of the Cary Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. T. Allen at Root Springs Monday afternoon, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conway and sons Francis and Norman and daughter Doris of Indianapolis, Ind., visited friends in town Saturday after attending the races at Arlington Park.

Frank Tomisky and sisters Mary Miner and Helen Tomisky visited friends at Riverside and Cicero Friday.

Mrs. Grace Abbott who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Ferrol Bottorf of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Clara McNett, returning to Chicago Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Abbott, son Paul and daughter Francis Abbott after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbott returned to their home at St. Lawrence, S. D., Monday. Another daughter Miss Bertha, remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey and Mrs. Sara Humphrey of Elgin spent Sunday in the James Stewart home.

Mrs. B. Kuick and daughter Rita and son Edward spent the week-end in Chicago with Mrs. M. Krantz.

Mrs. Harry Gilbertson of Crystal Lake spent Thursday afternoon with friends here.

Carl Peterson and Philip Fleger of Chicago called at the W. Wascher home Saturday.

Oscar Butte of South Dakota is living on the small farm previously owned by Frank Spryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nowicki moved into their new home Saturday.

The C.C.C. club held its annual picnic in Opatrny's grove at Fox River Grove Wednesday. The adults played bunco while the children had a good time swimming. Plenty of refreshments and a wienie roast completed the party.

Mrs. E. Buresh and sons motored to Joliet Saturday to visit Mrs. Paul Peterson who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Tubbs spent the week-end with Leonard M. Tubbs of Chicago.

Members of the C.C.C. club gave a birthday party for Mrs. A. Wenzel Tuesday afternoon. Bunco was played, prizes awarded and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skopec and Mrs. Mary Hrdlicka motored to Leaf River Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelican, former residents of Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Best and sons of Biltmore visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubert Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fischer of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Surfleet Sunday.

Mrs. C. Wagner and Mrs. Alvin Pinnow of Crystal Lake visited Mrs. A. Buhrman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hiner and son Edwin Lou spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Foy Mentch.

Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rexford and sons Lloyd and Ted of Lombard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts Saturday evening.

Joy Mitchell is spending a few days with Verdelle Kelsey of Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Vik and children of Chicago and relatives from Cleveland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Voller.

Maren Rasmussen of Cary is enjoying a vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Lageschulte.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Humbach left for Florisant, Mo., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbott of Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott of St. Lawrence, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Humbach of Ocean Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey were Tuesday evening guests of William Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyer and children Vivian and Clarence Jr. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts.

Mrs. Bertha Ryan entertained at a family gathering Sunday. Mrs. Mallie Knutson of Chicago was among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke of Chicago and Mrs. Charlotte McGraw motored to Waukegan Tuesday to visit the M. Tettertons.

Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Mrs. Anton and Mrs. C. Kraus attended a W. R.C. bunco party at the home of Mrs. William Grunau Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and children Gene, John Jr. and Joyce are vacationing in Wisconsin.

Phyllis Kelsey has been confined to bed since Sunday.

Mrs. P. Jacobson spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Christenson of Chicago, last week.

Shark Never Relaxes His Search for Food in Sea

No one has ever seen a shark asleep, although they may bask in the sun with a lazy fanning of fins, either on the surface or on the sandy bottom in shallow water. Omnivorous, fated to be ever hungry, roving, relentless, the tiger of the sea apparently never relaxes his vigilance, never ceases his restless swimming through the sea in search of food, which is gulped down whole. From birth in the dim sea lanes, a shark has to keep that great innate tail waving constantly, his ghostly eyes alert in an unremitting search for prey.

Sharks are the greatest fish in the sea, says a writer in the Baltimore Sun. They glide silently up brackish river mouths, play in sunlit tropical waters, migrate by the millions along the coasts of our country, and even live at the 200-fathom mark under the ice of Greenland's shores, where Eskimos have caught them for many decades. They have been undisputed rulers of their domain for millions of years. Yet mankind is only beginning to know the truth about them.

There is something indefinably sinister in the appearance of these sea monsters. The sight of a shark's ugly green fin slicing in zigzags along the surface, then disappearing with a swirl, leaves one with a sense of dread.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LAKE COUNTY

(Furnished by the Illinois Title Company—Abstracts of Title; Title Guaranteed. 220 Washington Street. Tel. Waukegan 4).

Wauconda—H. E. Hudson III & wf to E F Johnson WD; Lot 10, Spencers Highlands, Sec 24.

Cuba—J W Feldmann & wf to J Roberts QCD; W hf of SE qr of NE qr (lying S of cen of highway), Sec 3.

Cuba—M Jedlicka to F A Horrigan QCD; Lot 6, Leonhards Sub, Sec 16.

Cuba—F A Horrigan to M Jedlicka & others jt tens QCD; Lot 6, Leonhards Sub, Sec 16.

Cuba—C A Elsner & W U Bardwell to M F Fleck QCD; Lot 21, Heise's Sub, Sec 26.

Slocum Lake—P F Marron & J Marron to M E Martin WD; A tract of land in Williams Park Sub on Slocum Lake.

Wauconda—Foreman State Tr & Svgs Bk to B Kaye Deed; Pt of NW qr of Sec 4, Wauconda. Also lots in Sampson, Sex & Co.'s Lily Lake Sub, Sec 4, Wauconda.

Wauconda—B Kaye to Liberty BBk of Chgo Deed; Lots in Sampson, Sex & Co.'s Lily Lake Sub, Sec 4, Pt of NW qr of Sec 4, Wauconda.

Ela—H C Hopewell & wf to M Blair QCD; Pt of E hf of SE qr of Sec 34.

Ela—M Bair to C T & Tr Co D in Tr; Pt of E hf of SE qr of Sec 34.

Cuba—Home Bank & Tr Co to S S Berry D; Sundry lots in S S Berry's Diana Gardens, Sec 34.

Wauconda—J Hertel & wf to J W Feldmann WD; W hf of SW qr of Sec 35, Wauconda, & N hf of SE qr of Sec 34.

Ela—R O Wells & wf to G A Lloyd & C S Lloyd jt tens WD; Pt of SW qr of Sec 25.

Wauconda—Amelia J Catlin wid to J S Carlin WD; Lots 193 & 205 in 1st Add to Williams Pk Sub on Slocum Lake Secs 24 and 33.

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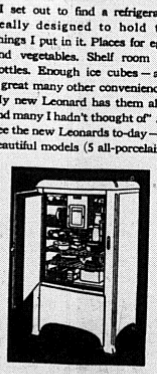

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George Arliss as Rothschild to be Here July 11-13

"Thirty Day Princess" and "Palooka" at Catlow This Week

The cast of "Palooka" which is on the screen at the Catlow theatre Saturday night is headed by Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez and Stuart Irwin. It is a "mirthquake" from start to finish, bringing to life the characters in Ham Fisher's comic strip. Short subjects include a Mickey Mouse cartoon, Pathe news and others.

"Thirty-Day Princess," the Sunday-Monday offering at the Catlow will bring Sylvia Sidney and Cary Grant in their newest picture.

A new "Popeye" cartoon, musical tabloid in technicolor, news and community singing will be added attractions for this bill.

Kay Francis with four leading men, John Halliday, Ricardo Cortez, Gene Raymond and William Boyd, comes to the Catlow in "The House on 56th Street" next Tuesday as their bargain night attraction. News, comedy and cartoon will precede the showing of the feature.

A screen event of great distinction will be the presentation of George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild" at the Catlow theatre next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

The film, which traces the rise of the famous European banking family from obscurity in Frankfort, Germany, to the position of international prominence it had gained at the end of the Napoleonic wars, presents Mr. Arliss in two roles—first as Mayer Amschel Rothschild, the father of the five brothers who made the family's name celebrated, and later as Nathan Rothschild, the brother who founded the English branch of the family.

Featured in support of Arliss are Boris Karloff, as the wicked Baron Ledanta, Loretta Young, who plays Nathan's daughter, Julie, and Robert Young as Fitzroy, her fiance and aide to the Duke of Wellington.

The feature will be shown twice each night, beginning at 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Strange Tongues and Races

The little country of Dagestan occupies most of the Andlisk range tucked away in the upper corner of the Caucasian isthmus on the shore of the Caspian sea. Many varied tribes of strange tongues and races live in the fertile valleys, or in ancient stone villages known as "aulls," which cling to the mountain sides.

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