

HOLLAND LAND OF PLUMP CHILDREN

Dutch Government Demands They Be in Bed by 9 O'Clock.

Dutch boys and girls are in bed by 9 o'clock, at least in The Hague. A paternal government sees to it that they have to go to bed. There is nothing else for them to do.

The other night, says a writer, we dined at one of the largest restaurants in The Hague. Not a boy or girl was to be seen. No one was being treated by auntie or uncle, or dining with father and mother, just for once!

We went to see the film of "Monna Vanna," harmless enough surely, and preceded by one of those rollicking pictures in which people fall off roofs into tubs of water or get buckets of paint inverted on their heads. I missed the shrill shrieks of delighted children, hearing instead only bass guffaws. The notice confronted me as I went out: "Children under eighteen not admitted."

In fact, children less than eighteen can go nowhere in the evening in The Hague. No theater will admit them; the restaurants and picture houses are closed to them, and very soon dancing will be forbidden to them.

Certainly the Dutch boys and girls look wonderfully healthy and happy. Going to bed early agrees with them, if their looks are any criterion. I can scarcely believe that there exists a thin Dutch child.

How, indeed, can they be thin when they drink so much milk?

School children begin the day with about a pint of new milk, warm in winter, cold in summer. With it they eat five or six slices of bread and butter. That keeps them going until they come home from school at 12 o'clock, when another pint of milk has to be drunk and five or six more slices of bread and butter eaten.

The big meal of the day, dinner, is eaten at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when school is over. After the home lessons are finished the school child drinks another huge glass of milk before going to bed.

"What happens if the children don't drink milk?" I asked the mother of a large family, who was dispensing breakfast to her boys and girls.

I saw the children exchange glances. "They have to like it," replied the mother, pouring out a glassful calmly, as she spoke.—London Mail.

Clover Seed Tested.

Tests with imported red clover seed carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington show that not all varieties are suited for growth in this country. In almost every test made with Italian seed there were signs of more or less winter killing or disease injury. German and Bohemian strains also showed considerable disease injury. In the northern states the French and Chilean seed beds showed some winter killing, but at other places seemed to suffer little. Inasmuch as estimates of the probable red clover crop in this country indicate that we will import a large amount of our seed for 1924, the bureau of plant industry advises importers and farmers to procure such strains as are known to give satisfactory results under conditions in this country.

Agriculture Department Fashion Note.

Most useful and attractive coats and sleeveless jumpers, with hats to match, can be made from veal skins, which can be tanned without the hair at a reasonably low cost, an Agriculture Department Bulletin says. Many useful and marketable articles are also made from lamb, sheep and goat skins. A club woman in northwest Oklahoma recently made herself a very beautiful horsehide coat which she believed would have cost at least \$50 if she had bought it ready made. She spent only \$9 for tanning and a small additional amount for the sateen lining.

Why Worry?

Sarah had just resigned her position to get married and when her mistress learned that she was shortly to go to Canada and make her home there, she asked:

"But, Sarah, aren't you rather nervous about going into a strange country like that?"

"No, madam," answered the girl. "That's my husband's lookout. I belong to him, and if anything happens to me it'll be his loss and not mine."

Japanese Now Scorn Finery.

The Yordzu says the earthquake and fire have with one stroke made a decided change in the manners of the people of Tokyo, women in finery, for instance, being looked at askance with suspicious eyes. The newspaper says a movement has been started to discard silks in favor of cotton goods, but it reminds the public that silk is a national product, while cotton goods are largely imported.

Radio Centers at Hawaii.

Hawaii is destined to become the radio hub of the Pacific, according to Arthur A. Isbell of the Radio Corporation of America. Due to its geographical location at the crossroads of the Pacific, the territory is the logical location for army, navy and commercial radio stations working with the United States and the remainder of the Pacific area.

Not Quite.

Magistrate (to prisoner)—How big was the brick you threw? Was it as big as my head?

Prisoner—Yes, your honor, but not so thick.

LIGHTNING CAUSES MANY FOREST FIRES IN WEST

War on Hornets With Firebrands Also Caused Blazes.

Olympia, Wash.—Lightning would scarcely be ascribed by the western Washington resident generally as one of the prolific causes of forest fires in Washington, yet the record of the fire season in the counties of Pend Oreille and Stevens, as reported by Ted S. Goodyear, assistant state supervisor of forests, who has just returned from spending the season in charge of the fire protection work of that district, shows that 29 fires were started in the two counties by lightning.

This appeared to be the thunderstorm center of the state, however, and only a small number of lightning fires were reported from all other sections.

The northwest corner of the state, with its hot drying winds and great number of small logging operations, is one of the worst tinder boxes of the state, and got off exceptionally easy this season despite the 114 fires reported. Of these, 64 were in Pend Oreille county and 50 in Stevens. In the former county 937 acres were burned over, including 47 acres of timber, and in Stevens 2,965 acres were slinged, including 650 acres of timber. Financial losses were small, however. Logging is on a smaller scale than on the west side, and, with smaller operations, horses and not donkey engines are used exclusively for the handling of the logs in the woods.

Another curious major cause of forest fires in that section this season was the burning out of hornets' nests. Hornets were thicker in the woods, Mr. Goodyear reports, than ever known before and loggers and campers waged war with the firebrand, in consequence of which eight fires got a start that caused trouble.

For the most part, however, the fires were ascribed to campers and tourists, land clearings, cigars and cigarettes, matches, carelessly dropped, while eight were held of incendiary origin.

Cliff-Dwellers Found in Worcestershire Town



London.—A remarkable colony of modern cliff-dwellers has been found at Kinver, in Worcestershire. The homes are built in cliffs of red sandstone and consist of dwellings of five to seven rooms. Windows and doors are hewn out of the rock, as pictured above. The photograph shows one of the windows cut out of the rock. On the right of the window is a chimney partly built and partly hewn from the sandstone.

Snap Camera as Boy Drowns.

Lemmon, S. D.—"What a pretty picture," exclaimed Mrs. Anna Mahon as she saw her son, Clayton, nine years old, splashing in Ormond lake, near here. While the lad was splashing water and screaming at the top of his lungs, the mother ran to her motorcar, got her camera, and took a picture. She didn't realize she had photographed a tragedy. The child drowned.

Beaten by Crippled Wife.

New York.—Pleading that his crippled wife beat him continually, Theophile Blasewitz of New York city appeared in court.

He declared that his wife whacked him with a club whenever he approached her.

Cuts Slice Off

Side of Mountain

New York.—A slice is being taken off the side of a mountain at Garrison, N. Y., to make room for a four-track route on the New York Central railroad. The slice is being made with drills and steam shovels to relocate the tracks and get them away from the shore of the Hudson river, where landslides have been dropping off a precipitous ledge into deep water below. The relocation is east of the river at a safe distance from the bank.

Chief Engineer George W. Kitredge has been directing the work of repairing the roadbed at the point where recent slides of newly-laid rock and earth menaced the southbound track. Both main tracks are now protected against undermining.

Custom inspectors and prohibition officers captured the Dutch schooner Zeehold in Fire Island inlet near New York, Saturday morning and with the vessel her cargo of champagnes and cordials valued at \$500,000. The capture is the most valuable one that has ever fallen into the hands of authorities.

Furniture For Sale.

Oak dining room pieces, consisting of heavy extension table, seven chairs and large china closet.

One large antique mahogany sideboard.

One small black walnut sideboard.

One black walnut dining room table.

One oak wardrobe.

One large refrigerator.

Apply to Henry Savage, 208 Laurens street, Camden, S. C. 368b.

Notice To Debtors and Creditors.

All parties indebted to the estate of Samuel H. Hunter, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all parties, if any, having claims against the said estate, will present them, duly attested, within the time prescribed by law. W. A. McDONALD, Executor. Estate of Samuel H. Hunter. Camden, S. C. Dec. 12th, 1923.

CITATION.

The State of South Carolina, County of Kershaw, By W. L. McDowell, Esquire, Probate Judge.

Whereas W. J. Truesdell made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate of and Effects of Dinnie Truesdell.

These are therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said Dinnie Truesdell, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Camden, South Carolina, on Wednesday, December 26th, next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my Hand, this 12th day of December Anno Domini 1923.

W. L. McDOWELL, Judge of Probate for Kershaw County. Published on the 14th and 21st days of December 1923, in the Camden Chronicle and posted at the Court House door for the time prescribed by law.

BILLY SUNDAY

— IN —

The Charlotte Observer

SIX WEEKS FOR \$1.00

Every sermon delivered by the world's greatest evangelist during the six weeks' revival campaign he will open in Charlotte, December 30, will be printed in full in the issue following its delivery.

Billy Sunday's thrilling phraseology, his striking gestures and platform antics, and the manner in which his sermons are received by the thousands who will jam the specially constructed tabernacle, will be duly recorded by an Observer staff reporter.

The fact that The Observer is a morning paper will enable it to give a more complete report of the services than any other Charlotte newspaper.

In addition to the complete Billy Sunday reports, The Observer will carry every piece of news developing in North and South Carolina, the local news handled by a large corps of reporters, and the world news gleaned from a complete Associated Press service. Features, comics, special articles of general interest and an editorial page second to none in the South, make up a paper that is more than desirable.

Special Rate of One Dollar to New Subscribers for the Six Weeks if sent in Before December 20th.

Henry J. Reidy, former Pinkerton detective and bodyguard of governors and state officials at the capitol in Albany, N. Y., has disappeared, leaving a wife of a year and incidentally taking with him \$20,000 borrowed from his friends, and since his going it is disclosed that he also has a wife and ten children at Dorchester, Mass. Reidy recently sailed for England.

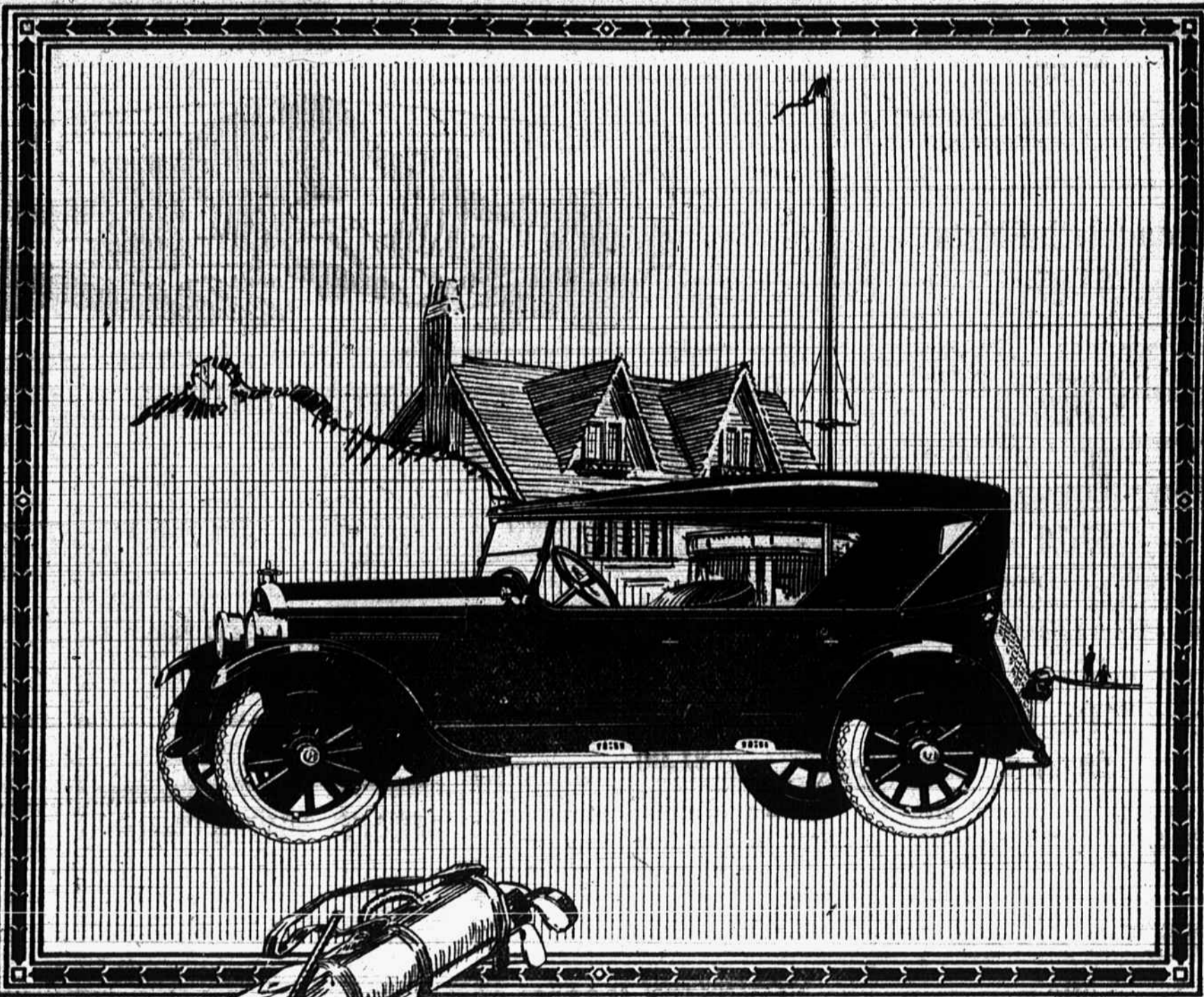
Bowen-Jeffers

Blaney, S. C., Dec. 10.—The marriage of Miss Katherine Bowen and Furman Kingdon Jeffers was solemnized at the Highway church Sunday, December 9th, at noon, in the presence of many friends and relatives. The wedding music was rendered by Miss Mamie Jeffers at the organ. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. J. Hodge. The bride wore a girlish dress of dark brown taffeta. At the conclusion of the ceremony and services the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. T. Jeffers, where an elaborate wedding supper was

served. Early in the morning, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers left on their wedding journey. The bride wore a suit of blue trimmed in silver. On their return they will make their home near Blaney, where the groom is engaged in farming.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All parties are warned not to trespass for hunting or any other purpose whatsoever, on the lands of Mrs. C. R. Munn and also the lands of R. F. Outlaw, located in the eastern portion of Kershaw County, about ten miles from Camden. Parties disregarding this notice will be prosecuted. MRS. C. R. MUNN, R. F. OUTLAW. November 10, 1923.



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The smart lines of the Special Touring car are further enhanced by certain deft touches of finish and equipment, such as nickel plated radiator, radiator cap, and bar, cowl lamps, and drumhead lamps. This car affords a beauty and dash of appearance in keeping with Hupmobile performance. Telephone for a demonstration,—or come in.

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