



Shake on Election—Representatives of the three nations voted seats on the United Nations security council at Flushing Meadows, New York, join in a three-way handshake after the election. (Left to right) Dr. Homero Viteri-Lafonte, chairman of the Ecuadorian delegation, B. N. Rau, chairman of India's delegation and Edvard Kardelj, Yugoslav minister of foreign affairs and chairman of his country's delegation to the United Nations.

PLACES YOU'D LIKE TO VISIT

Massachusetts Lake Takes Up 45 Letters in New Atlas

Washington, Oct. 24. — You look at a new set of maps and you see a lot of places you'd like to visit. Like lake Chargogogagoggmchnauggogoggahaunungama; 45 letters.

It's in Massachusetts and is pronounced: "You fish on your side; I'll fish on my side, and nobody fish in the middle." Chargogg, etc., which has a given newspaper typesetter's occupational cramps across the wearisome years, is the longest word in the Atlas just issued by Rand McNally & Company, which specializes in getting out new maps and throwing new words at the people in the form of dictionaries.

The new map book is called the "Cosmopolitan World Atlas." It presents an entirely new picture of the world we live in. A staff of experts toiled more than 125,000 hours during an eight-year period to produce the first new atlas in more than a decade.

It's like going to school all over again to finger through the 352 pages, 111 of which are maps.

"We tried in this book to conform to world conditions," says Andrew McNally, III, president of the publishing company. The world had done a lot of changing since the last atlas was put out, so this one has a "new look," which, according to the publishers, has a "world approach."

For example, foreign maps precede American maps, which reverses the usual form. The international approach gets the emphasis.

In the foreign section, the editors and draftsmen display maps that show areas that are closely knit. Like the Benelux

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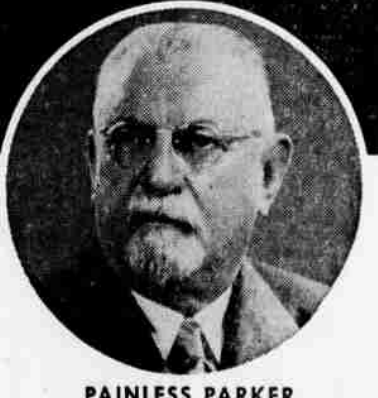
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FINDINGS SHOW BIAS

Prejudice of Small Children Shown in Survey, 'Shocking'

"What a shock to learn that my own child is prejudiced!" The speaker was a prominent educator, a good parent and a good American. His six-year old daughter had said, "Let's cross the street, Daddy. Here comes a Negro."

The story of the prejudice of this child, plus that of thousands of other youngsters, is told in an article "Is Prejudice Poisoning Our Kids" in the November Woman's Home Companion.

"This article has the necessary, if poignant, duty of bringing to light the first comprehensive investigation of prejudice in children," writes Howard Whitman.

"The investigation was made by the Philadelphia Early Childhood Project. For three years they painstakingly worked to measure the social perceptions and attitudes of children in six public schools from kindergarten to second grade."

No child was ever born with racial or religious prejudice, notes the author. But this study shows that children can acquire it while they're still wearing rompers.

It has been the tendency of many experts to assume that children are not prejudiced. The findings of this survey have been shocking to social scientists as well as parents.

"Actually, comments Helen G. Trager, director of the project, "we found many children saturated with prejudice. Nearly all were tainted in some degree."

Summing up the mountains of data, the researchers rated each child on his attitude of acceptance or rejection of various social groups.

These were the final figures. Towards Jews, 63 percent were neutral, noncommittal or evasive; only ten percent accepted Jews and 27 percent openly rejected them. Catholics were openly rejected by nine percent and Protestants by one percent.

When it came to the white children's attitude toward Negroes, 32 percent were neutral or had mixed feelings; 68 percent openly rejected Negroes and none at all accepted them.

steamship distances; climatic and economic tables; world facts and comparisons, as well as geographical and historical information, and glossaries.

It is interesting to note how maps are made.

In the old days a map maker did it the hard way. He traveled the area and measured his ground, almost foot by foot. For information from distant lands, the old-timer relied on sketchy information (often inaccurate) that came in from travelers. Hence, if you care to go to the Library of Congress, as I did, you will find North and South America in all varieties of shapes and sizes in the old books.

The modern maker of maps has it much easier. He knows that his information is correct, thanks to science. His problem is to sift through the flies and find the best of a pretty fine lot.

The problem of atlas readers is to find a bigger lap. The modern atlas is too big to hold on your knees. It's certainly no bed-sider. It measures 11 1/2 inches by 14 1/2 inches. It's an inch and a half thick and weighs 6 1/2 pounds.

Pie Social Planned

Hopewell—A pie social will be featured at the November meeting at the Hopewell Community club the first Friday in the month.

Mrs. Small Hostess

Turner—The W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. L. M. Small Present were Mrs. Evelyn Holt, Mrs. Catherine, Mrs. Ora Bear, Mrs. Agnes Bear, Mrs. Hagedorn, Mrs. Exstrand, Mrs. Gakte, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Bones and the hostess, Mrs. Small. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Anderson.

Woodburn Rotarians Sponsor Cub Scouts

Woodburn — An organization meeting of the Woodburn Cub Scout pack, sponsored by the Woodburn Rotary club with Cubmaster Ralph Pickering, in charge was held at the Lincoln school and 26 Cubs were registered. Pack meetings will be held the third Friday of each month during November and December and den meetings will be held Tuesday afternoons.

The Cubmaster and den mothers met at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Coman for instruction. Den mothers present were Mrs. Dean Bishoprick, Mrs. Howard Quigley, Mrs. Ralph Pickering, Mrs. Orlando Arnold, Mrs. Joe

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Gamroth and Mrs. Coman. Others present were committeemen Glenn Goulet and C. W. Kersten. Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Floyd Maricle were visitors.

The world's largest sheep, the Argall, lands on his horns instead of on his feet, when he jumps.

Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Monday, October 24, 1949—13

Plain tapioca cream is delicious with a little orange rind folded into it. Then when ready to serve garnish it with fresh orange sections. Or make a sauce for the pudding out of orange juice thickened with a little cornstarch.

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