

CZECH WITH A SCOTCH NAME

Editor of New York Hiss Lido Descended From Rob Roy's Clanmen.

If Harry Louder were to read that a MacGregor was one of the leaders of Czech-Slovakian thought in America he would doubtless conclude that the printer man had pined the type. Just the same it's a fact that the patronymic of E. C. Greer, editor of the New York Bohemian daily, Hiss Lido, is nothing less than a Czech-Slovak remnant of MacGregor.

And the answer is that one of the editor's liveliest ancestors was an adventurous Scot of the great Rob Roy's clan who found his way to Bohemia and stayed there.

The real Bohemians of New York, quite unknown to the pallid Bohemians who criticize life from the elevation of a Greenwich village table d'hote, lies in the Seventies, between Second avenue and the East river. Since the war its inhabitants call themselves Czech-Slovakians.

Editor Greer, whose forefathers forgot to hand him down a Scotch accent, and who wouldn't know how to say "Hoot, mon!" either in Scotch or Czech-Slovak, is a son of a renowned Bohemian patriot who served for 50 years as a parliamentary representative of his people in the legislature of their Austro-Hungarian oppressors. The editor himself is a profound student of international affairs and is looked upon as a sage by the 700,000 Czech-Slovakians in America.—New York Sun.

FEWER GOLDEN WEDDINGS

Late Marriages and the Divorce Courts Reduce the Number of These Anniversaries.

More and more infrequently with the succeeding years do we read of the observance of the golden wedding anniversary. Memory recalls the time when such celebrations were of frequent occurrence; when the sons and daughters, grandchildren and often great-grandchildren gathered to honor and felicitate those who had shared the joys and sorrows of two-score-ten years and invoke heaven's blessing upon them as they continued hand in hand the journey toward life's sunset.

This infrequency may be due in a measure to the present custom of marrying at a later age than was the rule several generations ago and to the fact that we of the present seem to fall earlier under the hand of the grim reaper than did our sturdier ancestors. But to the divorce evil may be accredited the greater part of the blame. The present-day marriage is too often hastily contracted, the parties thereto

full to weigh carefully the responsibilities of married life, and the most trivial differences sometimes lead to separation. The number of couples who live to round out fifty years of matrimonial companionship, becomes ever smaller and smaller.

What Delayed Auntie.

Aunt Martha, in town with her daughter, who had to be operated upon, was having her first taste of urban life. To while away her time she "bleed out" as a cook. The first Saturday night she was at work her employer sent her to make some purchases. She was hours returning and as the distance was short, her employer grew rather anxious about her. She came in about 11:20.

"Where on earth have you been, Aunt Martha?" was the question that greeted her.

Still showing plainly signs of mental stress, she said: "Lawdy, ma'am, I been trying to find a place to get across dat street downtown. I stood on de corner half an hour waiting for all dem street wagons to get by, but dey kept er comin'. Den I walked up dat side of de street, but all de corners wuz just alike. I couldn't get across, so I jes' waited till all dem things went home, and den I come here as fas' as I could."

Four chairs at your service at the Metropolitan. No waiting.—Adv.

COUNTY BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR IS COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1.)

This also is a new classification. Under the heading, "Roads and Bridges," a \$10,250 decrease is made. The miscellaneous fund of last year is missing.

An opportunity for taxpayers to discuss the proposed levy will be given at 10 o'clock on the morning of Friday, December 3, in the circuit court rooms, when a meeting of the county judge and commissioners will be held.

ARCHBISHOP IS CHIEF SPEAKER AT DEDICATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

The morning services. In the afternoon Bend council, Knights of Columbus, held initiation, conferring all three degrees on a large class of candidates, and in the early evening the Knights were hosts at a banquet given in honor of the

visiting high churchmen.

The newly initiated Knights are: Father Gabriel Harrington, Frank Locher, Ed Griffin, A. Halvorson, William Halvorson, J. H. Mumm, J. D. Coleman, J. Kasper, G. Huttin, A. Werner, P. Raber, D. Harquail, George M. Meyer, J. S. Reed, William Meyer, John A. Butler, H. Seeley, C. G. Bertrand, J. Kott, James O'Neil, H. Mayrand, Paul Werner, D. McNamee and D. Howell.

BOTH PARTIES IN GOOD LUCK

Passengers in Auto and Oderiferous "Pussies" Alike Went on Their Way Rejoicing.

An unusual sight was witnessed last week on the road to Onset. A party of Brocktonians were autoing to Bournemouth and on the road this side of Onset there suddenly appeared a black and white patch. The machine approached the spot at a fast rate and as it drew nearer the mass straightened out into a line across the road. There was a gasp of astonishment—and of dismay, also, for the black-and-white mass proved to be a mother skunk leading four little ones across the street. They were moving very slowly, so slowly indeed that it was impossible to stop the car before it reached them.

Admonitions of "Don't hit them" were not necessary to the driver of the machine, but he was wondering how he was going to miss them. As luck would have it, the mother skunk just then separated herself from the four little ones and the machine passed right over her without harming a hair of the odoriferous animal.

The passengers, looking back, saw the mother polecat huddled in the road, while her offspring had turned and were streaking it across the highway and over the railway tracks into the friendly bushes. They were right in the path of an approaching trolley car, but negotiated the retreat without a casualty. Probably the unharnessed but dazed mother rejoined her little flock later. Had the auto and the skunks met in collision it must have cast a gloom over subsequent proceedings for the car and its cargo.—Brockton Enterprise.

DID SEEM LIKE LAST STRAW

According to Discouraged One There Was About Nothing to Do But "Up and Die."

They were talking of the city government.

"They all work together," one man complained. "First they let the trusts put up the price of coffee and tea till a poor man can't afford to drink 'em any more. Then the milk companies get after us and put milk out of our reach. Then comes prohibition and we can't buy beer at all. Thought the limit was reached then, didn't you?" "Sure," said the Idle Person, "they haven't thought of anything more to do, have they?"

"But haven't they, though?" bitterly replied the discouraged one. "Don't you read the papers? When there's nothing else left to drink but water, this blasted city government suddenly wakes up and raises the price of water. What chance has a poor man to live, anyhow?"

The Time of Heather.

The moors are purple with heather or—more strictly speaking—with ling, for by this time the real bell-heather is pretty nearly over.

Heathers of different kinds inhabit the high moorlands all the world over, in America, Africa and Asia, as well as in Europe. Our own ling may be seen flourishing in Newfoundland and also in New England.

Most people regard heather simply from the aesthetic standpoint, and never give a thought to its varied uses. But every year there is much cutting of heather for the purpose of broom making. Heather again, is an excellent material for thatching purposes, and properly put on a heather thatch will last a century.—John o' London's Weekly.

Which Stone Is Best?

It is strange that, after all these centuries of building and rebuilding, a recent project in London should set on foot a lively controversy as to what really is the stone which best withstands that city's atmosphere. Perhaps a generation hence the answer will be none, says the London Chronicle, and the re-enforced concrete system now on its trial will have established itself. Portland stone has been claimed generally as that city's most useful building stone, but there are doubters now, and the conclusion seems to be that science alone can counteract the ravages of London's atmosphere by artificial coating of exposed faces of the stone.

INDICTMENT OF A. J. WESTON IS READ IN COURT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Omer Riggles, charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses. Special Prosecutor W. P. Myers predicted this morning that the first day and a half of the trial would be taken up with the drawing of a jury, declaring that the case, the defendant and the principal witnesses are so widely known throughout the county that the selection of 12 men acceptable to both state and defense

FARM BUREAU PREXY HUSKS CORN AND TALKS MARKETING



"Jim" R. Howard, aside from being national president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is first and last a farmer.

On his 480-acre farm in Marshall, Iowa, near Clamons, he paused long enough recently from hunking \$0 to \$0 bushels of corn to sell one acre in a big 200-acre field, to tell now his organization with its million and a half members—every one a practical and active farmer—planned to solve the farmers' distribution problems through commodity marketing. Their plans are for even distribution of all foodstuffs over the 12 months of the year by holding it in farmer-owned storage, instead of harvest time glutting of the market as at present. "The farmer wants only the cost of production plus a reasonable profit," says Howard.

Citizenship Denied Two

Citizenship proceedings continued through Monday afternoon, no less than 17 applicants being questioned by Naturalization Examiner Charles E. Walker, of Seattle. A short time after the application of Gustav Hirsch, of Milligan, was denied, that of Phillip Schmidt, of Redmond, was turned down by Judge Duffy, the denial in the case of Schmidt as well as in that of Hirsch, being made "with prejudice," which prevents the alien from again applying for five years. The showing of the draft records that Schmidt had made use of his German birth to claim exemption from military service during the war, after having taken out his first papers, was the cause brought forward by the examiner in moving that the application be denied.

Ex-Soldiers Admitted

In the same session of court, two ex-soldiers of foreign birth, David O. Jones, of Paulina, hitherto a subject of Great Britain, and Austin H. Olsen, of Bend, Norwegian, born, were admitted to citizenship after a perfunctory examination. Others who took the oath of allegiance with them were Richard Herold, Mike Dragosovac, William Presley, Jacob W. Peterson, Andrew M. Nelson, T. W. Todd, Joseph Ostreicher, and John Newby.

HIGH BID WINS CONTRACT FOR CITY'S PAVING

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Two of Council Protest.

When the question of deciding between the bids was formally introduced by Mayor Eastes in asking for a motion, the room was silent for a full minute. The Councilman Magee moved that the Willite bid be accepted. C. A. Hayden seconded and the two, with Councilmen Sutherland, McPherson and Rhodes, voted affirmatively. The last two, however, explained that they had voted for the higher bid because the taxpayers desired it, and took occasion to express their disbelief in the wisdom of putting down a pavement of only two inches in thickness.

After the tabulation of the bids in the early part of the meeting, discussion of the merits of the rival paving compounds was carried on by Mr. Welton and Mr. Reid, the former briefly stating his case and urging that he be given the benefit of the 5 per cent differential allowed by the Oregon law in favor of Oregon contractors against companies from out of the state. This point was brought out in connection with his bid on bitulithic pavement, which he offered to lay at \$1.68 a yard, the total bid on this material being \$68,046.01. Suit Not Contemplated. Mr. Reid referred to many cities in California, as well as other points in western and eastern states, where Willite has been found satisfactory, and laid much stress on the conten-

tion that the use of copper sulphate in combination with the asphalt, and the introduction of a fine mineral aggregate, produces a pavement much more durable than the type most nearly approximating the patented material. He mentioned that the city had already entered into an agreement with him, and said that, relying on this, his company had gone to heavy expense in purchasing and shipping machinery to Bend. Mr. Welton was asked, following the meeting, as to whether or not he contemplated starting any legal action because of the refusal of the lower bid, a possibility which had been mentioned at a previous council meeting. "There's nothing of the kind in my mind—now," he said. He intimated that he considered his case would be an excellent one if he cared to take it into court.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising charge per issue 20 cents for 20 words or less. One cent per word for all over 20. All classified advertising strictly cash in advance.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—645-acre stock farm, 1 1/2 miles from small town; fine bunch grass, running water; buildings; all fenced; 100 acres in cultivation; outside range; would sell or exchange for city property or acreage close in. Inquire at Bulletin office. 65-37p.

FOR SALE—40 head of Durham stock cattle, mostly cows and heifers. Inquire Harry McGuire, 5

miles west of Tumalo. 58-37-38p

FOR SALE—High-grade, fresh Jersey cow. Percy & Sons, Tumalo, Ore. 57-37-38p

FOR SALE—Team, wagon and harness. Call 304 Riverside boulevard. 48-37p

FOR SALE—Ten pigs, seven weeks old, half Jersey and half Duroc; \$6 each. Write P. O. Box 241, or call Byram ranch, eight miles east of town. 69-37-38p

FOR SALE—13 head of beef cattle for \$550. Paul Hinner, Lake, Oregon. 38-37p

FOR SALE—Swedish rye seed, free from weeds; \$2 per bushel. Hans Jacobsen, Powell Butte, Ore. 22-33-37p

WANTED.

WANTED TO BORROW—I want to borrow \$700 on my close in home; the lot alone is worth the money; in fine neighborhood; will pay 8 per cent. Call at 1412 Hill street, after 5:30 p. m. or on Sunday, or at The Bulletin office between hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. 31-1tc

STRAYED

STOCK TAKEN UP—Two cows, one black, no horns, branded "F bar 8" on both hips, about 5 years old; other brindle Jersey, branded "V. M." on left side, undercut on left ear, age 3 years. These cows were taken up by me. Owner can have same by proving ownership and paying expense. Address H. Solberg, Tumalo, Ore. 59-37p

FOR RENT

CAR FOR TRADE—1917 Chevrolet touring car for milch cows or young stock. Walter Taylor, Alfalfa 10-37-39p

Shoe Sale

Men's dress and work Shoes reduced to a price that will make it an object to you to buy now. Compare these prices, come in and see the shoes; you will be convinced.

<p>REGAL BRAND—Men's Dress Shoes; a shoe of style, workmanship and long wearing quality. English, semi-English and staple shapes in black and tan; regular price \$15.50 to \$16.50; Sale price \$12.50</p> <p>TILT SHOE—In black and tan; staple lasts; well made, heavy leather, double sole; a Shoe that could not be replaced at wholesale for the price we are offering it to you. Sale price.....\$12</p> <p>NAP-A-TAN MEN'S DRESS SHOES—English and staple lasts; black and tan; regular \$12 and \$13.50. Sale price.....\$9.00</p> <p>NAP-A-TAN WORK SHOE—Full line, in gun-metal, tan and oak-a-lean; staple and army lasts; a Shoe that will give you comfort and long wear; regular \$10.50 and \$11.50. Sale price.....\$9.50</p> <p>REGULATION ARMY SHOE—Regular \$10.50. Sale price.....\$9.00</p> <p>HUNKIDORI LOGGER SHOE—8 to 14-inch tops; some corked, some with hob nails and some plain; outside counter—Regular \$10.00, sale.....\$ 8.00 Regular \$17.50, sale.....\$15.50 Regular \$18.50, sale.....\$16.50</p> <p>A long line of Riding Boots; anything you would want; values \$16 to \$32. Sale.....\$13.50 to \$28</p>	<p>STRATFORD SHOE—English and staple lasts; black, tan and Cordovan; regularly priced \$14.50 to \$16; Sale price.....\$12.50</p> <p>WASHINGTON DRY SAX—Heavy Dress Shoe, double sole, and rubber inner lining; just the shoe for winter weather; regular \$15; Sale price.....\$12</p>
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ROY LOVEN
Head-to-Foot Outfitter
Baird Building Bond Street

Help your Moulters Moul

Moulting time is the time that a hen needs assistance. It is the off-season in the life of the hen.

Think of the amount of a hen's energy, vitality and red blood that's required to reproduce a thousand feathers! (which is only an average plumage).

A moulting hen needs good health, good appetite and digestion. That's just what Poultry Pan-a-ce-a does for a moulting hen—gives her appetite and good digestion, so that she'll eat more and digest more.

Dr. Hess Poultry PAN-A-CE-A

Helps your poultry through the moult. And starts your pullets and moulted hens to laying.

It contains Tonics that produce appetite and good digestion—Tonics that tone up the dormant egg organs—Iron that gives a moulting hen rich, red blood and a red comb. It contains Internal Antiseptics that destroy disease germs that may be lurking in the system.

No disease where Pan-a-ce-a is fed
Pan-a-ce-a helps your poultry to stay at par during the moult. They don't become run-down, pale and thin.

Magill & Erskine

Tell us how many chicks you have. We have a package to suit.

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills