

Yuma Indian Band Wins Second Prize



The Yuma Indian band—the only one-tribe musical organization of full-blooded Indians in America—which at a competition at Coronado, Calif., won second prize. The members are all graduates of the Sherman Indian Institute of California and the Phoenix Indian school of Arizona.

Krassin Pilot Who Haunts the Arctic

Life of Russian Scientist Who Rescued Noble Told by His Wife.

Leningrad.—Twenty-five years ago Rudolph Lazarevich Samoilovich had to seek his cultural training in foreign lands. Today, as chief of the Krassin North Pole expedition, he has attracted world-wide attention through his rescue of Commander Noble of the Italia, and the feat in which he saved the passengers aboard the German steamer Monte Servantes.

Professor Samoilovich's wife, Elena Michaelovna, a stately, charming woman of thirty-five, has just given the New York Times correspondent the story of her husband's life.

Of noble descent, Professor Samoilovich's wife is a picture of a lady in waiting at court. With many apogies for the appearance of the spacious apartment, which was undergoing the seasonal renovations, Elena Michaelovna ushered her visitor into a living room overcrowded with massive furniture. There were cases, chests and tables littered with books—stacks and stacks of volumes.

Pictures of the North pole, icebergs, fishermen, Eskimos in their villages, immediately revealed the interests of the man who made this room his workshop. Instruments of various dimensions, and skins of animals of all small size, covered every available space. Under one of the bookcases was the veritable of a monstrous creature, something like three feet by three—a relic of the last expedition, a segment of a whale's spine.

Educated in Germany. Born of Jewish parentage in 1884, in the city of Azov, her distinguished husband was not admitted to the local schools of higher learning, the Jewish quota having been exceeded. Although his father, Lazar Samoilovich, was a merchant commanding large estates and factories, the schools were closed to his children. Rudolph received his elementary training in Mariopol, and later Freiburg in Germany, was his alma mater. He was graduated with the degree of chemical engineer.

While abroad, Rudolph Lazarevich participated in revolutionary activities, and on returning to imperialist Russia he was immediately arrested and sent away for two years to Siberia. He succeeded in escaping shortly afterward and returned to St. Petersburg. Here good fortune awaited him. His brother applied for credentials of fidelity, without which one could not enter a university, and through an

error the document was made out in the name of Rudolph, thus giving him the privilege of living in the capital. He entered the law department of the University of St. Petersburg, and when he was questioned as to why he selected the judicial field after possessing the degree of chemical engineer, he declared that he did not wish even indirectly to exploit laborers but would rather serve them as their counselor.

In 1910 Lazarevich was again exiled to Siberia. He became interested in the Arctic regions. With ten sailors he manned his first voyage of exploration, and for ten days they battled with storms. They finally reached the shores of Norway. He was invited to join an expedition to the Spitzbergen islands for geological studies, and also definitely to establish the location of coal deposits in that region. This expedition, under the direction of Rusanov, sailed on two vessels, one commanded by Rusanov and the other by Samoilovich.

Serves New Regime. The first vessel was lost at sea. Professor Samoilovich reached Spitzbergen, explored rich coal mines and claimed them for his country. The following year, accompanied by forty workmen, he commenced to dig the mines in the most primitive way; the delivery of modern machinery on these shores was out of the question. In 1912 the first cargo of 7,000 pounds of coal was shipped to St. Petersburg. This achievement obtained recognition for Samoilovich.

Since the revolution, Rudolph Lazarevich has been serving the new regime as director of the Institute for Study of the North. Every summer and it is now the sixth, the government launches him on an expedition for research near the North pole. On each trip Professor Samoilovich has found sufficient material to bring back with him to study the ensuing year. He has helped to develop naval and aerial experiments, and his country is benefiting immeasurably from his thorough scientific researches.

At the time of the Noble catastrophe, Professor Samoilovich was cruising the northern seas. The government ordered him to proceed to the rescue of Noble. The eyes of the world were set upon that part of the globe, yet little did he dream that the Krassin and its crew would succeed in locating Noble. The results of his search were flashed all over the globe, and his skill in meeting such an emergency has already won him world prominence.

While cruising in the North Polar regions, still in search of the remaining members of the Italia crew, breaking down icebergs and jeopardizing his own crew, Professor Samoilovich again answered an SOS. The lives of 1,800 persons were endangered. The German steamer Monte Servantes had sailed from Hamburg with 1,400 tourists and a crew of 300 for a vacation cruise. Nine days after leaving port, the steamer struck an iceberg and within a few hours began to sink. The passengers were panic-stricken and a catastrophe impended. The Krassin reached the Monte Servantes within a few hours, and not only offered rescue of the lives aboard but also had its divers make the necessary repairs on the injured ship.

Paid at Last

New York.—After 64 years Uncle Sam has paid a bill. Heirs of Charles Gallagher have been awarded \$23,287 because Confederates destroyed his schooner in the James river when it was carrying supplies to Union troops. Because of costs the heirs will receive only \$9,571.

Dogfish Hide Found

Good Sandpaper

Harpwell, Maine.—Hampton motor boat fishermen of Casco bay don't have to use sandpaper when they wish to brighten up wire connection or spark plug points or distributor contacts. They use a little dogfish hide.

Old-time fishermen who used to landline or "jig" for mackerel previous to the now general practice of sealing them, always made a practice of saving a few dogfish, skinning them and drying the skins.

Cut into suitable sizes the rough, tough hide of the little sharks is a cheap substitute for emery cloth or sandpaper. The fishermen kept bright the slakers on their mackerel hooks or "jigs" as they were called. The custom has been retained to a considerable extent by the Hampton fishermen.

Pays Boyhood Debt as Pal Appears in Court

New York.—Two boyhood playmates met recently in court here, the magistrate leaning forward on his bench with sympathy in his face, the prisoner shuffling shamefacedly toward him, a ragged and nerve-wrecked picture of failure.

"Tom, do you remember me?" Magistrate Harry Howard Dale asked. "Yes, I do," Tom McAlinden answered. His hands shook and his voice quavered. He was being arraigned for the eighteenth time in a Brooklyn court for intoxication. He had been in the workhouse five times. He was fifty-five.

"You and I were playmates," the magistrate recalled. "You were going to be a great lawyer and I was going to be a truck driver."

McAlinden, who now is a truck driver, said he remembered.

"Fate switched things around, didn't it, judge?" he asked. "It did, Tom. Don't call me 'Judge.' I'm just Harry to you. I'm still the same Harry you saved from drowning one day when I fell into the water at the end of Grand street, chasing a dog. Now my time has come to do something for you."

"As long as I'm on the bench you'll never go to jail again. Now get out into the sunlight and see if you can't be a man."

BENNETT MEMORIAL



Victor Frisch, prominent sculptor of New York, putting the finishing touches to his model of the Floyd Bennett memorial, which will be reproduced in bronze later. Bennett, pioneer aviator who flew with Commander Byrd over the North pole, died of pneumonia contracted when he went to the aid of the German-Irish fliers on Greenland Island.

its, he set about corrupting his band. Out of 101 he taught 33 men, women and boys to be cannibals; the others he could not convert; but he forced them to help waylay and kill his victims. When he was arrested for murder the band was observed to be more than usually reticent to the police.

Then one of the women let out the ghastly secret which had ruled the lot of them for years. The investigating magistrate did not believe it, thinking she was trying to avenge some wrongs. Little by little, after nearly a year's investigation, the truth leaked out. Human bones were found near the lonely spots where the gypsies had encamped. And Flike himself made a full confession, if such a cynical avowal can be so called.

The case has aroused intense interest in Czechoslovakia, Austria and Germany.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

(68, 1228, Western Newspaper Union.)

One may fail, but he fails by himself. Falls by himself with himself to blame; One may attain to gold is the pole. Loot of the city in hold or fame; Plunder of earth shall be his own Who travels fastest and travels alone.

—R. Kipling.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

There is no season of the year when sandwiches are not in order. Sandwich filling, like

soup, may be made out of almost anything which is edible. Water cress grows on the banks of running brooks and even

in cold weather, if one looks for it, it may be found green and palatable. It makes a most piquant sandwich filling; season with olive oil, salt, a bit of pepper and lemon juice, with a pinch of sugar and lay on the buttered bread.

Pepper Filling.—Chop green peppers that have been cut into halves and the seeds and fiber removed, simmer for ten minutes in a tablespoonful of butter. Season with salt and set aside to cool. Spread on buttered bread.

Dutch or cottage cheese, made smooth with cream and seasoned with chopped onion, chives, green pepper, nuts or chopped cherries, will make a variety of sandwiches.

Chopped almonds, maple sugar scraped fine, chopped nuts, mixed with enough thick cream to make a filling to spread.

Grated horseradish, thick cream, a bit of lemon juice; spread on whole wheat bread, buttered.

Cooked tongue, spread with mustard, after cutting into very thin slices.

Corned beef, spread with mustard, thin slices of roast beef, dressed with tabasco or Worcestershire sauce.

Hard-cooked eggs chopped and mixed with chopped watercress, melted butter, a pinch of mustard, salt, and a dash of cayenne.

Swiss cheese cut into very thin slices, placed between slices of buttered bread and toasted.

American cheese, grated and mixed with cream, a dash of cayenne, spread on buttered bread and fried in a little butter on both sides.

Thin slices of banana dressed with French dressing, laid on buttered bread.

Chopped raisins, nuts and a little orange juice to soften.

Chopped figs or dates with a few nuts, a pinch of cinnamon or cloves.

Casserole Foods.

The average housewife of today is looking for every possible labor saving device which she can use economically.

The casserole has much to recommend it. It may be placed in a moderate oven with its contents and dismissed from the mind until serving time.

There is no limit to the possibility of casserole foods. Some one is thinking up something new every day.

Chestnuts en Casserole.—Remove the shells from three cupfuls of chestnuts, put them into a casserole and cover with three cupfuls of highly seasoned chicken stock. Cover and cook in a slow oven for three hours. Thicken the stock with flour and butter cooked together and serve hot from the casserole.

Lamb en Casserole.—Have three steaks cut from a leg of lamb. Put into a hissing hot frying pan to sear the surface and hold in the juices. Remove from the pan, brush with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and put into a casserole. Add one cupful of potatoes cut into cubes, one cupful of string beans, one-half cupful of carrots cut into cubes or strips, three slices of onion, two cupfuls of stewed and strained tomatoes thickened with two tablespoonfuls of butter and flour well mixed together. Cook until the vegetables are soft. Serve from the casserole.

Cassole of Castinaudary.—This historical dish is prepared thus: Soak a quart of lima beans over night, stew them in the same water until bubbling, then set aside for an hour. Drain the beans, season and add boiling water and cook until nearly done. Put two cupfuls of cold cooked chicken or duck, the drained beans, one sliced onion, one-half cupful of strained tomato, one quart of broth and a teaspoonful of any good meat sauce into a casserole. Bake one hour; uncover, sprinkle with bread crumbs and a little chopped parsley; brown and serve.

Wild Duck en Casserole.—Prepare the duck for roasting, brown in a little butter in a frying pan, then place in the casserole with an onion and a few stalks of celery in each duck. Add a cupful of small onions, two cupfuls of carrots cut into small balls, and two cupfuls of potatoes cut into large balls; add plenty of seasoning and cover tightly. Cook until the vegetables are tender, then serve the duck on a hot platter garnished with the vegetables and hot wild rice, boiled and served with the duck.

Uncle Eben

"A man dat thinks he's smarter dan everybody else," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to be caught off his guard and easy fooled."—Washington Star.

Famous Negro Painter

Henry O. Tanner was a negro born in Pittsburgh in 1859, who became a famous painter. A number of his paintings were purchased by the French government for its collection of modern art in the Luxembourg gallery. His favorite themes were scriptural

scenes.

Keeping It Moving

The Walter.—What's this, sir? The Guest.—Your tip. It's a trouser button I found in my stew.

A poet tells us that babies are new waves on life's ocean; but they are only fresh squalls.

ATWATER KENT RADIO



What a comfort to know your radio is faithful...

MARY, turn on the radio and see what the weather man says. Then let's see if there isn't a good male quartette somewhere, or a brass band—

What a satisfaction it is to know your radio will do its duty. Good, reliable Atwater Kent Radios! What a host of friends its dependability has made! "You can always count on an Atwater Kent"—wherever radio is known, that's what they say.

This quality of steadfastness is built in, and doubly assured by 222 factory tests or inspections. Hence the common remark, "If Atwater Kent makes it, it's right."

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO. 4764 Washington Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.

Good Motto

Charles M. Schwab, who after many years as a leader in steel, is beginning to take things easier, said to a group of gentlemen farmers who were admiring some of his prize stock at a Pennsylvania county fair:

"Raising prize stock is something I've wanted to do for a long time but I've been too busy. Divided attention seldom leads to success and all through my business career my motto has been:

"All work and no play makes Jack and a lot of it."

Attend the Party

In Spite of Cold!

Don't despair some day your social calendar is full, and you awake with a miserable cold. Be rid of it by noon! You can, if you know the secret: Paper's Cold Compound soon settles any cold, even one that has reached deep in the throat or lungs.—Adv.

Failure and Bad Temper

Rev. Marna Poulson, superintendent for New Jersey of the Anti-Saloon league, was recently exonerated of a charge of criminal libel, and in an interview in Newark he said:

"The men who failed in their attack on me are rather nasty now. Well, when you fall you are apt to be nasty and abusive.

"It's like the case of the medico. The medico was dashing along at a good pace when his horse pulled up before a certain house. The medico scowled as black as a thunder cloud and gave the horse a nasty, cruel cut with the whip.

"Go on!" he hissed. "Go on you fool! He's dead!"—Detroit Free Press.

Essential Lacking

"What's holding up the round-table conference?"

"They had to send out for a round table."—Life.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

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Get acquainted with this perfect antacid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. Take every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

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From the house current The 1929 Atwater Kent all-electric set is powered wholly from the house lighting circuit. You snap a switch to turn the current on and off, just as you do with an electric light. Always ready to operate. Current costs only a fraction of a cent an hour.

—or from batteries The 1929 battery set also has clear tone, selectivity, great range and plenty of volume, plus beauty and compactness.

—at a money-saving price You cannot buy the all-round satisfaction that Atwater Kent Radio gives, for less than the figures quoted here. You can pay a great deal more without getting more.

"Radio's Trustee Value" Atwater Kent Radio Speakers Models E-2, E-3, E-4, same quality, different in size. Each \$15.

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Purely Indian Diet

American Indians, before the advent of the white man, cultivated eight native vegetables. These included beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato and sweet potato.—Farm and Fireside.

Grandfather's pipe can well be a family souvenir. After fifty years it is comparatively inodorous.

SAVED MY BABY!

Happy Is the Mother Who Knows This Safeguard

"I have three customers who have told me repeatedly that they believe Glesco has saved their children's lives," says a West Virginia druggist.

Glesco relieves croup without causing vomiting, breaks up colds and stops coughs almost instantly. A physician's prescription, time-tried and proven through 35 years. Contains no opiates. Get it now and never be without it after. All druggists and most general stores have Glesco.

DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO Cough and Croup Remedy

THE GLESSNER COMPANY, Inc. Free Trial. Send me at once a liberal Free Trial. Trial bottle of Dr. Drake's GLESSCO and a copy of the book, "Diseases of Infants and Children."

Name _____ Address _____

To some men a millionth is a pretty good substitute for the million.

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CZECHS HOLD GYPSIES FOR CANNIBALISM AND ROBBERY

Ferment of Horror and Indignation Raised by Record of Crimes.

Kopice, Czechoslovakia.—This usually bucolic town is in a ferment of horror and indignation, relieved by morbid expectation, for an event which will take place this fall.

A band of 33 gypsies and their chief, Sidor Flike, a swarthy young Romany of twenty-six, are to be tried for robbery, murder and cannibalism. In the course of the investigation it transpired that Flike and his followers have been eating the human flesh of their victims for some years past. The remainder of his band were horrified but they are afraid of him and dared not report to the police.

Flike is in prison; his chief accomplice, Giuseppe Horvat, an old gypsy has just died there. Some newspapers men were allowed to see Flike when

the investigation was completed and the report of it covered several hundred sheets weighing 20 pounds. They found Flike a big, black gypsy, with a face like an ape and a very strong body. He was not ashamed of talking about his gruesome habit of eating human beings. He and his band would waylay lonely people going home across the mountains, rob them, kill them and take their remains to their encampment. There Flike and his 33 followers would roast or boil their bodies, while the rest of the band looked on, horrified, but too afraid to interfere.

Flike said that human flesh has a peculiar taste, which he did not like when he first tried it. He persevered, however, till he found he could not live without it. Any more than his opium smoker can live without his dope.

Having acquired cannibalistic hab-

its, he set about corrupting his band. Out of 101 he taught 33 men, women and boys to be cannibals; the others he could not convert; but he forced them to help waylay and kill his victims. When he was arrested for murder the band was observed to be more than usually reticent to the police.

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