

From "Queen" to Queen



A "Queen" of Guernsey's provides the milk for Queen Marie's repast when Royalty visited at Pacific International

Pictured above, Mrs. Minnie W. Miller of Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, is seen milking her famous Guernsey, Yeoman's Mixer Babette. Henry Thiele, prominent restaurateur, is standing by waiting to carry a pitcher of this "queen's" milk to Queen Marie of Roumania who was a visitor at the 1928 Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

Every indication points to all divisions being filled to capacity at the 18th Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon, November 8-10, inclusive. Particularly is this true of the Dairy Livestock division. Fully 800 dairy animals are expected to be in the stalls when the Exposition opens, with breeds represented as follows: Holsteins 200, Jerseys 200, Guernseys 150, Ayrshires and Brown Swiss 150, Professor V. D. Chappell of Oregon Agricultural College is in charge of the Dairy Products Show which, this year, will excel all previous records for size and quality of exhibits. In addition to the Dairy Livestock entries, millions of dollars worth of pure bred Beef Cattle, Horses,

knotted string or cord.

Shaw Likes Shaw Again

London.—No, this is not another story of the great playwright's egotism. "Shaw likes Shaw again" only means that the town of Shaw, in the upper Thames valley, has removed its old ban on the works of George Bernard Shaw and recommended that the free library obtain copies of his latest books.

Patient: "I can't afford to be ill." Specialist: "Is your business so profitable?" Patient: "No; yours is."

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

Rev. Thomas J. Brady, pastor. Next Sunday will be the nineteenth after Pentecost, also the feast of the Holy Rosary. There will be a high mass in the church at Heppner at 8:30, followed by a second mass in Lena at the home of Mr. John Brosnan and wife at 10:30. The pastor will preach at each of the two services, and also hear confessions. In the evening at 7:30 will be inaugurated the usual winter evening services on Sundays, which services will consist of rosary, litany, prayers, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Friday of this week will be the first Friday of the month of October and there will be mass in the church at 7 with confessions. Each morning during the month of October there will be mass at 7 o'clock at which the rosary, litany and prayers will be recited. On Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week during the month of October there will be rosary devotions in the church followed by Benediction. The pastor went down to Boardman last Sunday for the monthly visit there and a large and enthusiastic audience greeted him. Different committees were appointed to study various activities, and to report on the same at the next visit of the pastor.

December 3rd will mark the first anniversary of the death of Rev. Thomas J. Cantwell, former pastor of the church, and the occasion will be properly celebrated with a solemn high mass of requiem in the church at which the pastor will officiate. Other clergy of the diocese will also be present. As the third of December will be a Monday, and an inconvenient day for the assembling of other priests from a distance, the anniversary service will be postponed until Wednesday, December 5th. The following committees have been appointed for the respective districts by the pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Brady: Heppner—Walter E. Moore, J. J. Nys, Michael Curran, Frank Monahan, Mrs. Edw. L. Bucknum.



Earl Sande, America's Premier Jockey, shows hanging up his boots for all time. Earl is going to run a stable of his own after years of riding. Unable to make the low weight required, he has secured several good horses which will run under his colors.

Lena—John Brosnan, James Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert French, The Sands—Bernard Doherty, Jr., Henry Gorgier. Ione—Paul C. O'Meara, and Edw. A. Lindken. Lexington—Mrs. Emma Brashers, Ralph Jackson. North Morrow County—Patrick Connell, and Jerome O'Connor. The following will be the official Sundays for mass in the stations: Heppner church—every Sunday. Lena—First Sunday of each month at 10:30. Ione—Second Sunday of each month at 10:30. Boardman—Third Sunday of each month at 7:45 in the morning. The Sands—Fourth Sunday of each month at 10:30. When the pastor goes to Boardman, the mass in the Heppner church will be at 11 o'clock.

A negro was receiving bricks at the top of a ten-story building where some repair work was going on. Another negro on the ground was loading bricks on the carrier. The negro above accidentally dropped a brick, hitting the one on the ground squarely on the head. He was indignant, and yelled to the one above: "Be a little more careful up thar. That brick hit me and made me bite mah tongue."

Mothers Help Prevent Spread of Contagion

(From State Board of Health)

Whether or not a child is well enough to go to school, or is sick enough to be kept at home, is a problem that every parent must answer many times during the school life of every child. The problem is not always one of easy solution. Formerly, children were kept at home because of the fear of their contracting some contagious disease. With a health department that functions properly and especially with an adequate medical inspection of schools, the danger that a child may contract diphtheria, smallpox, or even scarlet fever at school is not now very great at any time. That children still very often contract measles, mumps, whooping-cough, and colds at school is quite true; but until parents, family doctors, and health and school authorities all do their part in preventing this, these diseases will continue to be spread in our schools.

The question naturally arises, "Why not let the children get whooping-cough or measles before they are old enough to go to school and get them over with?" They are sure to have them at some time." There is a very good reason why this should not be done. Practically all contagious diseases are harder on younger children than on older ones, and this is especially true of whooping-cough and measles. One-half of the deaths from whooping-cough (and there are more than one would think) occur in children under one year of age, and 95 per cent of the deaths from whooping-cough occur in children under five years of age. The proportion in measles is not quite so high in the very young as in whooping-cough, but, contrary to a very common though erroneous opinion, the death rate in measles is also very much higher in young children than in older children and adults. Again, contrary to an opinion which is a very serious affair, and this disease in combination with its very frequent complication, pneumonia, is still responsible for the loss of many young lives.

With the present methods of individual protection, it is hardly too much to say that parents are to

blame if their children get smallpox or diphtheria; it is hoped that scarlet fever and possibly measles may eventually be as surely preventable as are smallpox and diphtheria. Why is it that measles and whooping-cough are so likely to be spread in school? The probable reason is that it takes so long to tell that one or the other of these diseases is present. In whooping-cough it may be a week or ten days after the child has the disease be-

fore the characteristic whoop appears, and for two, three or four days measles often resemble an ordinary cold or other respiratory affection, with fever. He: "Tomorrow morning you will meet me at the Cozy Cafe." She: "But suppose mother insists on coming with me?" He: "She won't. I have invited her to meet me at the same time at River restaurant."

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RATHER UNUSUAL

Gigantic Egg Rosaville, Ind.—Mrs. Burt Shapp has reported at Dayton the discovery of an egg measuring eleven inches one way and nine inches the other.

Some Honor Pupil Chicago.—Joseph McKay, who was an honor pupil in the Central high school last year, has confessed robbing seventy homes in Evanston University professors and teachers at the high school whom he disliked were the chief victims. McKay worked alone.

Peggy Must Be Carried Peggy must be carried when she rides in the elevators of Turner Towers, an apartment house, according to the ruling of the court. Peggy is a Pomeranian dog owned by James W. Samuels, a Turner Towers tenant. When Samuel Turner, agent, ruled that dogs must be carried in arms in passenger elevators Samuels appealed to the courts. Peggy, he said, likes to stand on her own feet. Mr. Turner said Peggy annoyed passengers.

Can't Read Judge's Mind! Mays Landing, N. J.—James Davis, "known" as "Prof. Okon," who was advertised as "master of Egyptian and East Indian science, spiritual adviser, crystal reader and God-gifted seer," was sentenced to serve three years by Judge Smathers.

One of Davis' handbills, shown in court, called "Prof. Okon" a mind reader. "Do you know what is in my mind?" asked the judge. "No," answered Davis. "Three years in prison for taking other people's money."

Davis was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from negroes to whom he promised wealth if they would consult him.

Wed Three Times to Same Man Chicago.—Mrs. Josephine Hiltwein now has reached the conclusion that Edward Hiltwein, her husband, is fixed in his traits. One of these, she claims, is his impulse to beat her. She married him three times, divorced him twice, and is now seeking her third divorce. Her next husband, she says, must be another.

Boy, 10, Wrecks Train—Just a Joke! Glassboro, N. Y.—George Brisco, 10, has confessed he pulled a switch on the West Jersey and Seashore

Railroad a week ago, just to "see what would happen." The result was the derailment of a passenger train, but no one was injured.

Greeks Used Buttons on Armor Washington.—Kate McK. Elderkirk of Princeton, N. J., has reported to the Archaeological Institute of America that the old Greeks and Romans used buttons instead of buckles on their armor to fasten the shoulder straps to the cuirass. Cords and leather tongs, wrapped around the buttons and tied, were often substituted for buttonholes. The buttons themselves had a central hole and were held in place by

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