

Youth Found Guilty In Corvallis Court

Corvallis — Joseph M. Lebensfeld, 19, Brooklyn, N.Y., has been found guilty in District Court here on a charge of digging open a grave in a cemetery.

The charge has been reduced in technicality from a felony to a misdemeanor by Dist. Atty. Alfred Joiner. Sentencing was scheduled by Judge Robert Gilliland for June 26.



Hardly noticed, except by the experienced observer, is the rolled-up leaf hanging de-

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

(Register and Tribune Syndicate 1962)

jectedly from the limb of the sassafras tree.

The leaf's two edges are tied together with threads of silk. At the top end of the leaf, near the stem that holds it to the tree branch, there is a small opening.

Inside the rolled up leaf is a seemingly lifeless object, which the informed observer knows is the larva of the promethia moth.

All winter long the leaf-cradle has hung there; inside it a transformation has taken place which will become a living, flying thing when spring comes, and a beautiful moth emerges from its leaf cradle.

Bluish-Green
The caterpillar that sewed the two edges of the leaf together with silk from its own body was bluish-green in color with a couple of rows of black spots on its body and two red spots on either side of the head.

Last fall the caterpillar crawled inside the leaf capsule, pulled the edges together, leaving an opening at the top, and dropped off into a deep sleep.

Spring, warm, moist air, and the awakening. An adult promethia moth emerges from the upper open end of the leaf capsule. The wings harden, the moth is capable of flight. All it waits for now is the night. On the head of the newly born moth are two large, feathery antennae, which indicates this is a male moth.

Somewhere, perhaps miles away, another moth of the same species emerges from another leaf capsule. This one is lacking the feathery antennae. This, the female promethia, has only a pair of slender antennae. She, too, waits for the darkness, safely on a tree trunk.

Antennae Test Air
With his new wings, stroking the warm night air, the male promethia moth, one of the commonest of the many varieties of moths, starts out on his journey, his sensitive antennae testing the air. The little female exudes a faint,

delicate fragrance; a tantalizing odor that waits for great distances on the summer air. Out there, in the outer darkness, he detects the fragrance. With unerring exactness he follows the scent directly to its source.

The waiting bride of the night may attract to her side a dozen or a hundred males. Some have come from as far away as four or five miles. All have responded to the silent call.

At the dawn of the next morning, she seeks a quiet place to deposit her eggs. Each will hatch into a tiny greenish blue caterpillar. But by that time both father and mother promethia moth will have become lifeless cloths on the forest floor.

The nighttime rendezvous will have been their last appearance on the earthly scene. For them the final curtain has fallen.

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Misbehaving by Children Blamed On Confidence Lack

By DELOS SMITH

UPI Science Editor
New York — (UPI) — In summing up psychiatry's experience with "misbehaving children and distraught parents," a noted



psychiatric scientist traced most of the trouble to children being given the up-

per hand by parents who have no confidence in themselves as parents.

Prof. Franklin G. Ebaugh of the University of Colorado, Denver, said our world has become "child-centered" rather than parent-centered and that is bad both for children and parents. Parents are confused and "children get jaded and tired instead of growing up."

But "the really disturbing fact is that the harder children seek meanings, reasons, anchors, and goals the faster parents tuck them out of sight—all in the worship of

two ill-defined concepts called "security" and "understanding."

Psychiatric science can offer "a set of rules for child-rearing" to enter in the competition with fads and fables," he continued. "They have one advantage over most. They lay no claim to fame. They are as old as time. They cannot be 'cook-booked' for they represent a way of life."

Dr. Ebaugh then laid down these five rules:

"1. The parent must be a person himself, with ideas, goals, moods, desires, and aversions all his own. He must live within the context of what he is, and consider this so important that he cannot live vicariously through his children.

"2. The parent establishes authority. There isn't room in this vale of tears for any more uncertainty than necessary. Children are not born knowing how to compromise with society's rules and to consider the welfare of other people. Social adjustment is taught almost exclusively by parents.

"3. According to age, children demand varying degrees of privacy in their inner lives and activities. If the limits of authority are firmly set, no parents should need to intrude unduly upon his child's privacy. The problems children solve within themselves build individuality.

Mentor of Reality
"4. The parent should remember that seeing a child's point of view doesn't require agreeing with it, even if the child pillories him as a vile traitor. For his young child, the parent is the mentor of reality, and responsible for teaching him to live with things as they are.

"5. Within the limits of practicability and the requirements of education and home training, let the child develop his own interests and use his own time. A fabulous modern round of dancing lessons, sports lessons, camps, parties and other planned recreational activities leave most children limp with bewilderment and frustration."

Dr. Ebaugh set forth the



HAPPY FAMILY—Actress Polly Bergen and her husband, agent Freddie Fields, are shown with their son, Peter, 2, adopted by the couple this month, and previously adopted daughter, known as P. K. (UPI)

psychiatric rules for child-rearing in the technical journal of the American Psychiatric Association of which he is one of the editors. He is also prominent in scientific affairs of the American Medical Association and has been a leader in American psychiatry for some 30 years.

Seattle Fair Draws 68,663 Wednesday

Seattle — (UPI) — Wednesday's attendance at the Seattle World's Fair was 68,663, bringing to 2,650,511 the total paid admissions for the first 61 days of the exposition.

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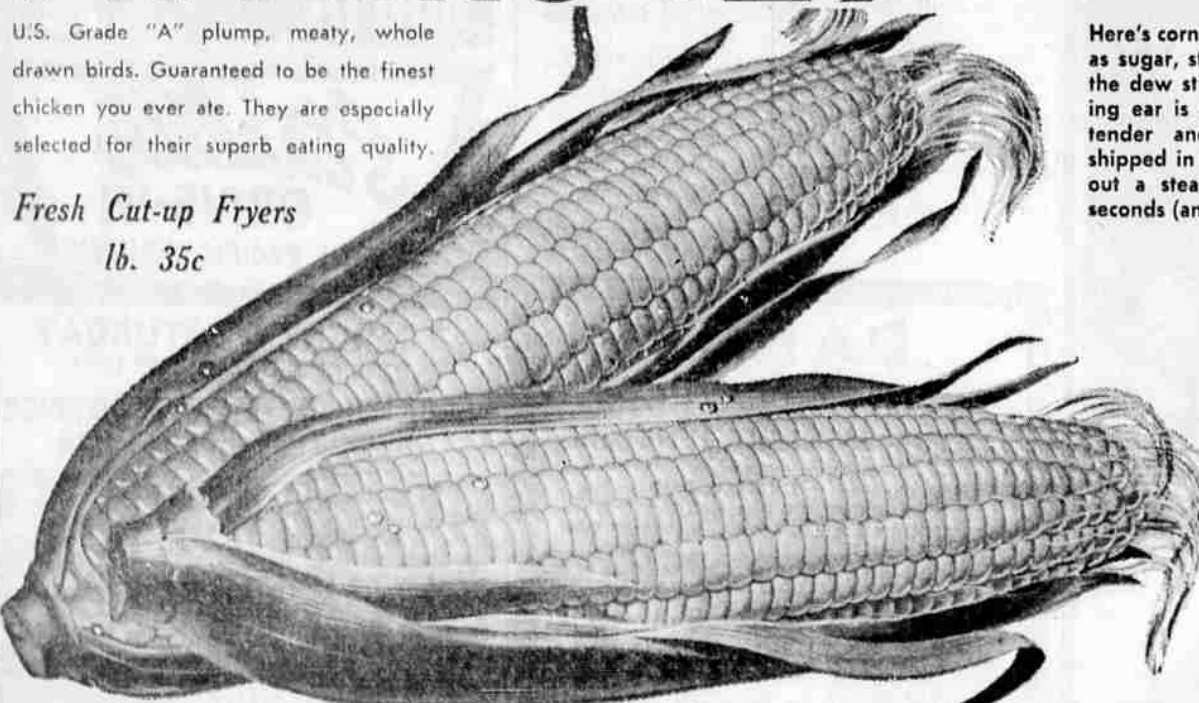
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