

TODAY and TOMORROW

RED-HEADS . . . they do things
There is something about red-heads that seems to imbue them with more than the average of intelligence, energy, ambition and perseverance. My friend William Roovers, who used to employ several hundred girls, would have none but red-heads in his factory and office.
I am thinking especially of the

Mrs. J. L. Clements
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MONDAY, SEPT. 18TH
512 Sixth Street

with the purpose of capturing all red-haired wife of our village carpenter, who seems able to turn her hand to anything, and do them all well. Last winter she surprised the neighbors by making her debut as a saxophone soloist at a church entertainment. Now she is studying art with a famous painter who has a summer studio in our town, and two of her paintings were hung in the annual Stockbridge Art Show, alongside pictures bearing some of the most famous names in art.

Perhaps I am prejudiced in favor of red-heads. I married one, and my daughter inherits her mother's hair and her talent for getting things done accurately and expeditiously. I am inclined to think that if there were enough red-headed people to go around they could pretty nearly run the world.

SOBIESKI . . . preserved tradition
Two hundred and fifty-years ago, on September 12, 1683, the fate of Europe and of all that we call "Western Civilization" was decided by the sword of Jan Sobieski, King of Poland. The Turks and Tartars had

invaded Europe as far as Vienna, Europe and converting it into a Mohammedan country. If they had taken Vienna, nothing could have stopped them. It was the Polish and Austrian resistance led by Sobieski that turned the tide and preserved the European and Christian tradition.

It is always interesting to imagine what might have happened if things had not turned out as they did. If one of Napoleon's marshals had not been late in arriving at Waterloo all the nations of Europe might today be provinces of a great French empire. And if Sobieski had not turned back the Turks at Vienna we might all be subjects of the Sultan and believers in Mohammed.

HOUSES . . . and environment
"One-Way" glass has just been patented by Frederic A. Delano, a relative of President Roosevelt. Light will pass through this new glass in one direction but not in the other. Windows glazed with his new glass need no shades to keep outsiders from looking in, while those inside can see out without trouble.

This is one more step in the direction of the glass house which modern architects insist will be the prevailing type of dwelling in the future.

I am old-fashioned enough to feel that a home ought to fit its environment. I don't like Cuban type houses in New England, though they are perfect for Florida. In the Azores last Fall I saw many little dwellings built of stone which were exact copies of the typical Cape Cod cottage. The design had been brought back from the Cape by Portuguese fishermen. But they did not fit the mountainous landscape, and seemed far less attractive than the native flat-roofed houses.

FREEDOM . . . guarded by press
Next month there will be a celebration of the 200th anniversary of the trial of Peter Zenger. Zenger was the editor of the New York Weekly Journal, who dared to publish the report of an election against the orders of the Colonial Governor, William Cosby, whose candidate had been defeated. He was put in prison, but the jury which tried him set him free, denying even to a Royal Governor the right to suppress the free expression of the truth.

That was the first victory in a battle for the freedom of the press which began with the publication of the first newspaper, and is still going on. Authority has always tried to make the press subservient to its will.

So long as the press is free to tell the people the truth about what Government is doing or trying to do, human liberties are safe. Suppress the press and those in power can do what they like. The first act of a dictator is always to put the newspapers under restraint.

TEAMWORK . . . in an emergency
If all human beings were endowed with the spirit of teamwork, it would not be difficult to organize our economic life. The biggest difficulty which confronts the people who are trying to put the Industrial Recovery Act into effect is that most of us want to have our own way.

Capable men have always resented the efforts of the less competent to tell them how to manage their affairs. I know of no successful enterprise, great or small, which is not the projection of one man's personality. Great enterprises are built by men who are not content to follow rules, but have the vision and courage to make their own rules.

Child Labor Ban Swells Roll of Gotham Schools
New York, Sept. 11.—Approximately 1,130,000 New York city children more or less willingly returned to school today with 20,000 of them, officials said, enrolled because of the NRA's child labor plan.

The national recovery movement entered into the school semester in other ways. Superintendent of Schools William J. O'Shea said the principles of NRA probably will be taught the children as part of the regular curriculum.

A meeting has been scheduled for Thursday of all the city's school principals and officials to determine how best to inject the program into the public schools.

Mr. O'Shea said the program was still in a formative state and added he could not say yet what ultimate form it will take.

Among the first day absentees was 12-year-old Alexander Jurkowski, who could not answer the school bell because he was "kidnaped" by three bad, bold men in a blue automobile. At least that was his explanation when he was found tied to a small cranberry bush on Staten Island.

SAVE LEGUME SEED, ADVISES AGRONOMIST

A continued advance in price of all legume seed and the outlook for still higher prices next spring demands that growers save all seed possible at home this fall.

"I am convinced that farmers should save their own planting seed this fall," says P. H. Kime, agronomist of the North Carolina Experiment Station. "Occasionally seed of certain crops may be bought more cheaply than they may be saved at home but this is an exception. Usually, most farm crop seeds may be harvested with whatever equipment there is available on the home farm and any surplus of seed above that needed for planting may be sold to neighbors or commercial seedmen at fair to good prices. A supply of legume seed next spring may bring in some cash instead of making it necessary to buy."

Mr. Kime specifically advises saving all cowpea, soybean and lespedeza seed this fall.

Cowpeas are coming back into popularity and need no expensive machinery for harvesting. They may be eaten, planted or sold.

Soybean seed will be in demand next season. There is always a good demand for Otootan, Laredo, Virginia, Herman and Biloxi seed for planting and prices should be better next spring than in the past two years. Then

too, Kime points out that soybean oil mills have been established at Norfolk and will need several hundred thousand bush-

els of the yellow seed variety of soybeans. is a company which does self as the West Vee and Dyers. Out at Woodside, a Long Is-

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