

MISS AMERICA MEETS THE PRESS



EVELYN MARGARET AY, of Ephrata, Pa., newly crowned Miss America, faces newsmen in New York as she began her career as the nation's beauty queen. The 20-year-old girl said she thinks it's nicer in lots of ways to be considered beautiful than intelligent. (International)

Final Events Scheduled At Cherokee Indian Fair

The Cherokee Indian Fair, which is now in progress for the 36th year, will have its biggest days on Friday and Saturday if it follows the patterns of other seasons. Friday is School Day and all school children including high school students will be admitted free. There will be two games of Indian stick ball on that day, one between teams of boys from two of the day schools of the reservation and one between two adult teams. Saturday is Children's Day and all children 11 years of age and under will be admitted free.

The Indian Baby Show will be held at noon today on the platform in front of the grandstand. The babies were judged for health, development and beauty. Physical examinations were given to all babies previous to the judging. Cherokee choirs and quartets will sing at noon Friday at the grandstand. They sang in Cherokee on Wednesday and will give a repeat performance in English on Friday.

At 10 a.m. archery and blowgun demonstrations and contests will begin. There will be Indian dancing at 2 p.m. daily, and the stick ball games will begin at 3 p.m. At 7 p.m. a version of the Eagle Dance will be performed in costume, and at 8 p.m. the square dance and string band contests and variety acts will begin.

The schedules for the nightly programs for the remainder of the fair are: Thursday—The Edge Brothers Tap Dancers, Valley Springs Square Dance Team, Sylva Jubilee Singers, Bent Creek Square Dancers, Sevierville Smoky Mountaineers Square Dance Team, Jimmie and Charlie Haynie, Connemara Farms Square Dancers, Ecusta Square Dancers, String Band Contest.

Friday—Kilpatrick Sisters of Hendersonville Singers and Buck Dancers, Echo Inn National Square Dance Champions, Richard Chase Puppets, Jimmie Haynie singing mountain ballads, Cullowhee Square Dance Team, Alex Houston Ventriloquist, Highlands Jaycees Square Dance Team, Echoettes Vocal Quartette. Saturday—Square Dance and String Band Finals and variety acts.

Bears Close Road TUPPER LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—Jaywalking bears created a traffic problem at the American Legion Mountain Camp near Adirondack village. So many bears began wandering across the road connecting Paradise Point and Horse Lake camping areas to get a ble refuse left by campers that the Legion decided to close the private road. It will be reopened, the Legion said, after the bears have been warded away from the Camp.

SO THIS IS NEW YORK BY NORTH CALLAHAN

The two most talked-about lions in this city are not in the zoo. They sit in front of the big public library at 42nd Street and 5th Avenue, and are stone. People who can't think of anywhere else to meet a friend, say "Meet me at the Library lions". These two big white cats have names, too. Several names, depending upon whether one thinks they are like the king of beasts, or whether as some have charged, they are "too tame or mild". They are called variously, Leo and Leonora, Lord Lenox and Lady Astor and Patience and Fortitude, the last monicker being bestowed by the late Mayor LaGuardia. Once a soldier was forced to miss a date at the lions, so sent a telegram addressed to the stouped person in care of "The North Lion in front of the New York Public Library, April 3, 1945, twelve o'clock noon." The telegram was delivered.

worth half a million dollars. The books are made of clay tablets, Chinese scrolls, papyrus leaves, bamboo strips—and oh yes, paper. There are 40,000 books in Braille. Here one can consult telephone books from 650 foreign cities and 2,000 towns and cities in this country. Here is also kept a fine collection of college yearbooks. A special group of books known as the Arents Collection deals entirely with tobacco—but you are not allowed to smoke while using them. Then there is the story about the book on Eskimos which came out a few years ago and was hailed by reviewers as the most authentic account of these polar people that had yet been written. The author admitted that he had never gone out of the New York Public Library in writing it.

What was perhaps the most unusual request to the library came from an Army surgeon who phoned the head of the music division and hummed the fragment of a tune which his patient, a victim of amnesia, had suddenly remembered. The librarian quickly identified it as a piece from "The Student Prince". The surgeon then hummed other tunes from the operetta to his patient, who then recalled his entire background, because he had sung in "The Student Prince" in high school. One day a young bride phoned to say she had just plumped a chicken into the oven but suddenly realized that she did not man rushed in once to find out how ma rushed in once to find out how to feed an eel which her daughter had just brought home. And on another occasion, a tipsy individual came in to ask for the date of President McKinley's assassination in order to win a bet "with the boys". When he learned he won, he went away saying, "Thank God for the New York Public Library!"

Special Memory SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Edward Barton, custodian of safe deposit vaults at Union Trust Co., says it's no trick at all to remember 5,000 names and faces. He proved it the other day by remembering the name of a man who had been away seven years.

Barton, 13 years at his job, works his memory trick this way: When a customer comes to the vault room his mind recalls the number or position of the man's box. The name comes by association.

"I started by remembering the numbers and locations of the dozen or so directors' boxes," he says, "and just accumulated the rest." But Barton is not infallible. Sometimes on his way home to West Suffield, Conn., he forgets errands his wife asked him to do. And once for the life of him he couldn't remember his automobile registration number.

And speaking of this famous library, I left the lions, went in and did a bit of research, learning that every year over three million persons come in here and ask questions on everything from how to make hominy to the formula for synthetic musk. The institution has the world's largest collection of pictures, 87 miles of books in 3,000 languages and dialects, Beethoven's piano, a wooden Indian and the original letter which Columbus wrote about discovering America.

Strangely enough, of the three million persons who annually enter the doors of the big handsome library, built by John Jacob Astor and others, only one third of them ever draw out a book. No one has yet figured out what the other two millions do, but inside one sees them pouring over catalogs, telephone directories and dictionaries, viewing the various exhibits—and in the winter, just loafing or warming themselves. The magnificent marble building has such fine construction and high ceilings that it is naturally cool in summer. Of course, it is well-heated in winter. An especially impressive painting that I admire is that of the blind Milton dictating "Paradise Lost" to his daughters. I must say that some of the people who visit this institution look a lot like those described by Samuel Johnson as frequenting London libraries—"the biggest collection of human freaks in captivity". One question that was asked the information desk, and received the usual courteous answer, was "How many words are there in the English language?" Answer: 418,825.

Books in this library range in size from a one-inch Bible to a five-foot folio edition of "Audubon's Birds," in value from a penny pamphlet to a Gutenberg Bible

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