

A Newsy Trip Around The World

By Elizabeth Saunders

A woman named Babovskaya gave birth to quadruplets in Irkutsk, Siberia. This is the third case of quadruplets in Russia in the last months. Two of the infants were boys and two girls.

The Mamore-Maderia Railway in Brazil was built thru the seething jungle which took a frightful toll of human life that each cross tie represents the death of a laborer. It is 200 miles long.

In Barnesville, Ohio, a hen nesting in the rear seat of Orville McCoy's automobile when he drove from his farm paid for her ride. She laid an egg.

The award for famous first words goes to William G. Gay, 60, painter of Quincy, Mass. Rendered unconscious in a 40-foot fall from a ladder, he asked the doctor who revived him: "Did I spill the paint?"

Believe it or not, a log cabin auto is owned by Charles Kellog of Santa Rosa, Calif. A California redwood tree was converted into a motor body by him.

Charles Quincy Chase of San Francisco, Calif., will move across the continent the 150-year-old homestead built by his great-grandfather near Portland, Maine.

In Dunkerque, France, Irma Vilyn, 60, has been condemned to more than 800 years in prison for drunkenness and theft. This is a record for prison sentences in France and probably in the world.

Mrs. L. Cloutman of Kansas City, Mo., has been using four hair pins for over 39 years.

In Detroit,ivate housewives complained that the cream was being stolen from the tops of their milk bottles after the morning porce deliveries. Police investigated and found that a partly tamed crow was the thief. He would puncture the top of the bottle with his beak and drink the cream.

Erwin Zimmerman, 11, of Beatrice, Nebr., rides to and from school each day in a two-wheel rig drawn by his pet cow.

In Haverhill, Mass., Robert Lyons has in Irish setter that has a fondness for nuts, especially English walnuts. Patsy, the dog, eats the nut meats after carefully breaking open the shells.

In Somerville, Mass., when Mrs. Walter L. Hovey went to get her lemon meringue pie where it was cooling, she found a pigeon sleeping in the center.

Mrs. Emmets McNeilly, of Mayfield, Ky., has carried on weekly correspondence with Mrs. Walter O. Davis, of Pearsona, Kans., for 35 years, though neither woman has ever seen the other.

The following sign is on a window on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D. C.:
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White-haired, 68-year-old Gideon Price of Cleveland County, North Carolina is the Tulip King of the world—he has over 100,000 tulips in his garden. Mr. Price has given his life to his flower garden. It's a memorial to his son who died over-seas during the World War. Thousands of visitors visit it each year. He also has 15,000 gladioli and hundreds of lilies and amaryllis bulbs.

Mrs. Belle Benchley, who has charge of the San Diego, Calif., zoo—the fourth largest in the world—claims to be the only woman zoological director.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., the other day fourteen policemen in radio patrol cars rushed to a home on the telephone plea of a frantic woman who

said excitedly: "Kid's head caught in picket fence!" Police arrived and released a tiger-striped kitten.

Believe it or not, "Spider Baum playing ball with Sacramento, P. C. L., fouled a ball over the grandstand where it struck his own baby on the head.

Near Fort Worth, Texas, Will Davis went fishing, but after he got to the lake decided it would be more fun to hunt. He killed 42 water moccasin snakes with a .22 rifle.

The Gaston County terracing unit has been running from daylight to dark during recent weeks in the attempt to terrace as much land as possible before planting begins.

A new farm slogan growing in popularity throughout piedmont and western Carolina is: "At least one acre of alfalfa on every farm."

Blue mold is reported in a num-

ber of eastern Carolina tobacco plant beds and has delayed planting in some instances.

N. J. Eagles of Rowan County reports fine prospects for good crops of apples, peaches and cherries in his farm orchard.

LIQUOR

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Mrs. Blythe Noe, of the Beaufort Community Club said she was speaking for her organization of 50 women who opposed the referendum.

Graham W. Duncan, attorney here, believed that the county will go to the expense of "approximately \$800" in holding an unnecessary election, believing the Supreme Court would rule the act as unconstitutional and he told the commissioners his views. Attorney Hamilton explained that

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the commissioners had to authorize the election immediately, as the act calls for action within 60 days from ratification, and there is a possibility that the Supreme Court will make no decision in the near future.

Mrs. Charles S. Tolson, Morehead City welfare worker asked the question: "Why have an election when we already have all the whiskey we want?"

Militant Dry Charles S. Wallace of Morehead City who was in Jacksonville on a business trip sent a 400 word telegram to the chairman of the Board of Commissioners voicing his opposition to any proposed referendum. His telegram which was read to those present at the special meeting before the commissioners went into executive session, read as follows:

The Board of Commissioners of Carteret County:

Being a citizen of the county and not being able to be present in person I am compelled to use this method to register my uncompromising protest and opposition to the calling of an election on the liquor bill which you are to consider Monday, for the following reason: The question has not been a local issue for nearly thirty years. There was absolutely no demand for this law before and during the last campaign when our representative was elected and it was distinctly understood that no interference with our state prohibition laws would have his approval. There was no demand to include our county in this attempt to thwart the expressed will of our people, except by a mere handful of the citizens of Morehead City. There is now very little demand for the election except from those who feel it necessary to legalize the sale of liquor to induce a certain element of people to patronize our summer resort. The calling of the election in the face of these facts is unnecessary and unwarranted expense and the campaign incident thereto will engender discord and strife politically and otherwise which will take years to overcome. I am opposed to my county, where I was born and reared engaged in a business either for profit or otherwise

that is considered by multitudes of people to be distinctly degrading and by almost everyone as questionable. The stock argument "That it is sold anyway and we should have the revenue and control it" thereby giving it the semblance of respectability carries no weight except to those who are personally inclined to favor the open sale or for mercenary reasons favor it. I have your boys and mine who are soon to take our places and carry on, as well as the mothers who

are inheritors of the evils of drink in mind in my unyielding opposition to the question. If the principles expressed in paragraphs two and three, section nineteen of the law under constitution were enforced now by our officers, blind tigers and bootleggers would be as scarce as icebergs in Bogue sound. I hope gentlemen you will consider this question before finally determining what ought to be done.

Charles S. Wallace.

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