

# A Newsy Trip Around The World

By Elizabeth Saunders

In Tauton, Mass., the proprietor of a restaurant, out of change during a rush in business, gave one of his dumber employees a ten-dollar bill and requested him to get "some silver." The man did—he came back with the ten dollars' worth of knives, folks, and spoons from a near-by five-and-ten-cent store.

Wild roses and tame honeysuckle both bloom on a plant cultivated by Mrs. Andy Wildes of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mrs. Wildes grafted a red rose onto a wild honeysuckle and the plant is the result.

An advertisement in a Paso Robles, Calif., newspaper began: "Lost: A lead pencil, by Marjorie Wheat, blonde, 5 foot 5, 120 pounds, blue eyes, good dancer. Finder please call . . ."

Mrs. Carolyn Morrill, 77, of Rockport, Mass., has given over her home to the care of homeless cats. Dozens of cats have taken advantage of her hospitality.

George W. Sheran, 99, of Atlanta—the oldest at the reunion of Confederate Veterans at Amarillo, Texas, demonstrated that he could still dance a jig to the tune of "Dixie."

"Monkeys" vary tremendously in size. Of the 600 species of primates—lemurs, monkeys and apes—the smallest is the marmoset, which weighs only nine ounces when fully grown, and the largest is the male gorilla, which weighs about 400 pounds or 700 pounds more.

In West Rutland, Mass., Alfred Johnson lost his wedding ring two years ago on his farm. Recently his son lifted up a farm horse's hoof and found the ring around a calk.

In Somerville, N. J., when Albert Allence returned home he found the house had been ransacked. Then he discovered the burglar asleep on the living-room floor with a bag of loot and a pistol beside him. Allence did not awaken him but quietly left the house and called the police. The burglar was still asleep when the police arrived. The police awakened him.

Doctors said James J. Miller, of Jacksonville, Fla., was dead when brought into a hospital after being hit by an automobile in Bucyrus, O. But he revived and an hour later a nurse found his bed empty, and no signs of the "dead man."

For 21 years Walter D. Pell, 70, has hauled the mail in a wheelbarrow between the post office and the Fall River trolley cars at New Bedford,

Mass. A. H. Bockbader had two hard days straight on his farm near Bowling Green, Ohio. One day, he uncovered a nest of bumblebees and they stung him thoroly. The next day, while putting salve on a mule, the animal showed its appreciation by kicking him.

Winn T. Simmons, Takoma Park, Md., recently exhibited fruits of an apple tree which this year produced 13 varieties of apples and one of pears.

In Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Betty Ann Seely, celebrated her 100th birthday recently, and said she still smokes a pipe, and has smoked since a young girl. Mrs. Seely thinks smoking is good for girls of today.

When Baby Joyce Thompson of Maryport, England, fell into a 6 foot deep pool, her dog jumped in and held her up until she was rescued.

In Sydney, Australia, Dorothy Knight told Justice Pike that her husband forced her to massage herself with a flatiron so that she would remain slim. She was given a divorce. A true fish, the mudskipper, of tropical counties, not only spends most of its time on land but must come up for air frequently while in the water.

Thirteen autos seized by the Boston police went on the auction block and added a grand total of \$20.50 to the city coffers. Two of them went in a bargain package for \$1.

Just a quarter of a century ago John North—stating his first day on the police force in Los Angeles—arrested one William Tobin for intoxication. North retired last week. His last official act was to lock up Tobin, now 69. The charge? Intoxication.

A bird's nest with a \$5 bill woven in it was found by Enoch Peterson of Alden, Minn.

Believe it or not! Jay Flener, of Blue Springs, Mo., gave his wife a divorce—paid her alimony—entertained her until she chose a new mate—bought her marriage license—paid the minister and gave the couple \$500 and his blessings.

Thomas Arrevalos, of La Harp and Evergreen Streets, San Antonio, Texas, rents a tree to spectators who wish to see the Texas League baseball games from outside the ball park. He has 15 seats in the tree at 10 cents each; and the entire season yields him about \$250.

New York City's mounted policemen are now riding horses who wear

rubber horseshoes.

In Boston, Mass., W. C. Henry, stamp collector, has glued 18,000 postage stamps on his car in lieu of paint.

## LESPEDEZA AGAIN PROVES ITS WORTH

Raleigh, Oct. 8—Lespedeza has scored one of its greatest successes as a soil builder on the farm of Chas. A. McCall in McDowell County.

A one-year crop of lespedeza, plowed under last fall, gave the biggest increase in corn yield this year that has ever been witnessed by E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College.

In 1934, McCall sowed lespedeza on his wheat field and allowed it to grow through the summer. Both weeds and lespedeza were plowed under in the fall.

This year he planted corn on the field, with the rows running from the lespedeza area into a section where only weeds had grown. No fertilizer or manure was applied, but the corn was cultivated well.

On the two areas there was so much difference in the corn that J. Gordon Blake, county agent, measured the yields. On the area where no lespedeza had grown, the yield was 24.8 bushels to the acre. Where lespedeza had been plowed under, the yield was 59.4 bushels.

Since both areas were cultivated

alike, Blair stated that the increased yield of 34.6 bushels per acre may be attributed directly to the lespedeza.

McCall's farm is in a valley at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains in a region that until a few years ago had been considered too cold for lespedeza.

He has used lespedeza regularly in a three-year rotation of corn, soybeans, wheat, and lespedeza. Others in even higher altitudes also have gotten good results, Blair stated.

## Carteret Home Making Program Is Successful

Eleven ERA home makers employed in Carteret county during the current year and working under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Morrison canned over 46,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables which is a decided increase over the same period in 1934. In last week's edition of the Beaufort News a typographical error read that only one home maker was employed.

Working with Mrs. Morrison on this program were the following persons: Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Atlantic; Mrs. Neva Dale, and Mrs. Phil Thom-

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as, Beaufort, RFD; Mrs. Lena B. Smith, Bogue; Mrs. Hilda Brown, Marshallburg; Mrs. Essie Abolilla, Beaufort R.F.D.; Mrs. Wallace Willis, Sea Level; Miss Mattie Day, Cedar Island; Mrs. Jim Stallings, Merrimon; Mrs. Pauline Wade, Straits, Mrs. Elizabeth Uzzell of Louisburg working out of the New Bern office was District supervisor of this work.

Every Relief or Rural Rehabilitation client was contacted by the supervisor's assistants and a large majority availed themselves of the opportunity to take a part in the program, Mr. Gossard states. The total number of jars of each product canned follows: String beans, 3840; Beets, 1794; Squash, 112; Corn, 1406; Peas, 2267; Cucumbers, 2354; Soup mixtures, 1456; Tomatoes, 11,075; Tomato juice 369; Beans, 886; Okra 74; Cabbage, 328; Relish, 743; sign-up to date.

A marked increase in the production of horses and mules on the farms of McDowell County has been noted by the farm agent. A number of farmers are keeping one or two brood mares from which colts are being raised.

Eastern Carolina farm agents report that tobacco growers are signing the new contracts "very readily." Most agents estimate an 85 per cent sign-up to date.

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