

Younts On Honor Roll Nat. Fed. Of Postal Clerks

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Postmaster Paul E. Younts of Charlotte has been listed by the "Union Postal Clerk," official organ of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks on the seniority roll of honor. This means that Postmaster Younts is regarded by post office employees in Charlotte as observing the rules and regulations of the postal service in promoting employees according to seniority and to the satisfaction of the Post Office department, as well as postal employees.



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GASTONIA, N. C.

Village Owes Existence To a Strange Mistake

BEULAH, MICH.—This town of 350 population is built on a "mistake."

It was here in 1873 that Archibald Jones, an Illinois business man, discovered he should not have tampered with nature. He had planned a canal connecting Crystal lake with Betsie river to open new territory for the Michigan lumbering industry; but instead he created a flood that killed one man, swept away live stock and lowered the Crystal lake level to 15 feet. He had neglected to learn that the lake elevation was higher than the river's.

The roar of a torrent let loose when the last of the canal was cut through was heard five miles away. For two weeks the lake water surged through swamps over an area nine miles long and three miles wide, and when the flood subsided Crystal lake had no timber along its shore but a vast expanse of sand and dried mud.

Settlers, however, dammed the canal cut 30 years later, built a road and railway along the sandy beach and founded Beulah in a valley once submerged in water.

Twins Develop Parallel Views in School Essays

SEATTLE.—Two 17-year-old high school twins furnished Seattle educators with an intriguing example of parallel mentalities.

Frank Kerr, high school senior, wrote on the topic "What Democracy Means to Me" and won \$500 and a trip to New York in a nationwide contest.

Nancy, his sister, learned of his success. Without telling Frank, she wrote on "Advantage of Democracy" and was Seattle's first-prize winner in another national essay competition.

Without comparing notes, their compositions showed similar trends in thought and conclusions. Throughout school they have been in the same classes and their school grades have been virtually identical.

The boy plans to enter art school when he is graduated, while Nancy wants to study for a stage career.

Scientists Dig Up Bones Of Mastodon of Legend

TUCSON, ARIZ.—Scientists of the University of Arizona are uncovering bones of a giant mastodon discovered by the Papago Indians in southern Arizona.

Dr. Emil S. Hany, head of the anthropological department of the university, said the exact site of the discovery was being kept secret until the skeleton could be removed.

The bones were partly exposed by erosion. The Indians believe that long ago the mastodon threatened to eat alive the entire tribe of Papagos but was killed by a tribal god, Etoi.

According to the Indians, Etoi allowed himself to be swallowed by the monster and then cut its heart out.

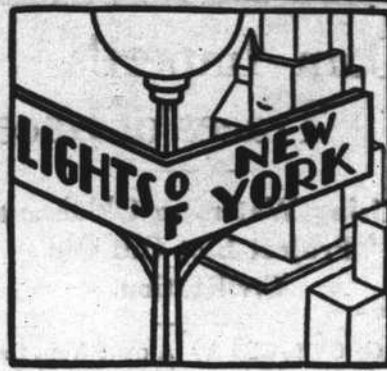
Blackboard Maps Used To Meet Quick Changes

LORAIN, OHIO.—Lorain public school authorities believe they have found the answer to the puzzling program of what to do about classroom maps of Europe when national boundaries change or disappear almost weekly.

Sets of "white blackboard" maps have been installed. Boundaries are colored in washable crayon and then the maps covered with a glassy transparent material to prevent smudging.

So no matter what happens in Europe overnight, the Lorain geography class maps will be up-to-date, teachers say.

Subscribe For the Journal



By L. L. STEVENSON

Sugar Story: Several months ago, a middle-aged woman of ample means who makes her home in a mid-town hotel, began having her breakfasts served in her room. As she is on a diet, the menu is unvaried and the cost low. The other morning instead of paying the waiter as usual, she handed him a big bag of sugar. "This is for my breakfast," she declared. "Five full pounds. I had the drugstore downstairs weigh it." After some protest, the waiter took the bag and the check to the cashier. Opening it, the cashier found each lump in an intact wrapper which was stamped with the name of the hotel. It was finally decided to let the matter pass. The next morning, however, there was no sugar on the woman's tray. Rising in wrath, she demanded her just due. "Don't think," she stormed, "just because my fool doctor won't let me have sugar you can cheat me." As the guest is always right each morning now she has sugar.

Street Scene: Bronx housewives on camp chairs outside apartment buildings . . . Mothers giving a rocking effect to perambulators by means of a foot . . . Youngsters now and then coming up for maternal attention . . . Such as having a nose blown . . . Knitting needles clicking steadily . . . Gossip being exchanged about happenings in the block . . . A scissors grinder going along with his little bell tinkling merrily . . . A milkman making collections, the change in his pockets jingling . . . A vacant lot turned into a diamond . . . With a hot ball game at a tense moment . . . Rooters cheering wildly for their favorites . . . Surrounding buildings throwing back the din . . . The smack of a bat followed by a glass crash . . . and players and rooters vanishing seemingly in the twinkling of an eye.

Language: Magda Tagliafiero, red-headed, whirlwind French concert pianist, who shortly after her arrival in America last December announced that she thought Gotham's taxi drivers the most charming in the world, has been spending the months learning their lingo. After a sight-seeing trip with a party of friends through Harlem the other evening, she stepped into a cab and in her saucy accent said to the driver, "Hotel St. Moritz—and cut through the orchard, please." Her companions, knowing full well that Manhattan has no orchards, looked at her as if she had actually gone wacky. But Magda sat impassive until the cab rolled into Central park. Then she proclaimed: "My friends, this is the orchard."

Sympathy: New York has become tree conscious within the last year. It all started with the planting of elms in front of Rockefeller Center followed by a tree gift to St. Patrick's cathedral, just across Fifth avenue, by Major Bowes. Recently I noted that trees have been planted on two sides of block long London Terrace while trees line both sides of 106th street from river to river. There are also trees on Sixth avenue. Trees, of course, add to the beauty of the city. But to me, a tree springing up from a sidewalk in the midst of steel and concrete is like an animal in a zoo or a wild bird in a cage.

Honesty: The taxi driver who took me home last night announced his belief in Santa Claus during a traffic light stop. It seems that earlier in the evening, a fare whom he had left at an uptown apartment house, had given him a ten in mistake for a one dollar bill. He needed the money because of family illness, but when he discovered the error, his conscience got busy. So he went back and tried to straighten it out. And the fare, evidently thinking he was attempting some kind of a game had bawled him out for disturbing him and ordered him to be on his way.

Inns: Hotels entertain about 10,000,000 guests at conventions each year . . . Most hotel rooms have about 50 articles for the use and comfort of the guest . . . A medium-sized hotel has a switchboard capable of serving a town of 5,000 . . . Hotels buy 17,000,000 towels and napkins, 5,760,000 sheets and 800,000 blankets annually.

End Piece: Bill Hargreave told me of the struggling comedian who hit his sponsor for a raise.

"I really deserve a boost," complained the comic. "What you're paying me is only chicken feed." "I know," responded the sponsor. "But that's because of the eggs you've laid."

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Foot Prints Own Verse CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Lloyd Haberly, a poet now a guest at Harvard university, has used a 150-year-old hand printing press at the Widener library to turn out his annual volume of lyric poetry.

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McCrorie Receives Commission As An A. F. L. Organizer

H. L. McCrorie has received his general organizer's commission (No. 13264) from the American Federation of Labor, dated June 10, 1940. He is now organizing the local upholstery workers, and expects a charter in the near future. He who states that the new local at Monck's Corner, S. C. (Teamsters) have asked for a sample contract for guidance. He reports that there is an organization project on foot for organizing the A. & P. Warehouse workers into a Teamsters local.

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Directed by Richard Thorpe

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as administrator of the Estate of Cary C. Link, deceased, late of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them, duly verified, to the undersigned at the Bryant Building, Charlotte, North Carolina on or before the 5th day of July, 1941, or this Notice will be placed in the bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

This the 5th day of July, 1940.
D. W. HOLBROOKS,
Administrator of Estate of Cary C. Link,
July 11-18-25-Aug. 1.

Tangled Family Ties No More Tangled Further

WHITEHALL, WIS.—The relationships of the Holmen family are now slightly confused.

Harry M. Holmen, 55 years old, married his widowed stepmother, Mrs. Agnes E. Holmen, 58. They were attended by the son and daughter-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Holmen, who were the half-brother and sister-in-law of the groom. It is reliably reported that this makes the groom's half-brother his stepson and his sister-in-law his daughter-in-law.

Fullerton Ill In Detroit Hospital With Pneumonia

J. H. Fullerton, governor of Charlotte lodge No. 1113, Loyal Order of Moose, who recently attended the international conference of Moose at Des Moines, Iowa, was taken ill by a heart attack while on his way home. Pneumonia has developed, and he is a patient in a Detroit, Mich., hospital. Mrs. Fullerton is at his bedside.

A report received Monday was to the effect that Mr. Fullerton's condition was serious. He is prominent in labor circles in Charlotte, being a prime mover in the Teamsters and Chauffeurs local.

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