

ROVING GIRL IS HOME AND HAPPY

Rosamond Morse Says She Went to Miami As Waitress On Travel Urge.

Boston—Rosamond Morse, who in January disappeared from her home in Brookline and who was located recently in Miami, where she was working as a waitress, returned home with her father, Edward W. Morse, Jr., a Boston broker.

Miss Morse, with her father, went to the office of the Waits detective agency and dictated statements which they said covered the case. Miss Morse then posed for photographers, thanked all her interviewers and left with her father. The latter, when asked where his daughter got the money to travel, stated that she had saved sufficient to cover the expenses of her trip.

Sorry Mother Worried.

Miss Morse's statement followed: "I certainly am tickled and glad to be home but dreadfully sorry to find mother in the hospital where I saw her just as soon as I could get there from the train. I do hope she will be at home soon. I had not realized the notoriety I was bringing on my family and the strange explanations which people would give of why I went away. I went because I wanted to travel and see different places, and that is the only reason. I love my mother so much that I would not for anything have done this. If I had dreamed that she and daddy would be so worried. It is good to see them again and I hope they will forgive it all."

"I left Brookline in January to see the country. I had been planning to go back to Paris, but at the last minute changed my mind because my old passport had expired."

Was Planning Return.

"I worked as waitress only a week and a half. I had planned to go to Cuba but changed my mind. I decided to get in touch with my family and made arrangements to leave Miami for New York, Sunday, April 7, but I missed connections."

"Tuesday night, when I returned to the hotel from Jai Alai, I was met by Frank A. Roberts and a Mr. Betler who told me that my identity was discovered. I talked with my father in Brookline that night, and here I am. Mr. Roberts accompanied me to New York where I was so excited to see daddy and Peter. Got home this morning and I haven't yet taken in what a commotion I caused and only wish I had not upset mother and daddy so much."

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that if all the discarded garters were made into one huge piece of elastic you could make a sling shot that would shoot the Rock of Gibraltar from Emporia, Kansas to Johannesburg, South Africa.

And did the idea ever strike you that SINCLAIR gas and OPALINE oil easily solves your motor troubles. Good gas and oil protects and vitalizes your engine. Use SINCLAIR gas and OPALINE oil for guaranteed results.

Petting On Highways Not To Be Bothered By Patrol

Road Patrol To Have No Authority To End Practice, Attorney Discloses

Raleigh—Plans to stop petting in parked cars by the work of highway patrolmen which Charlie Farmer, newly elected captain of the patrol, announced through a Raleigh paper, will not be carried out. Charles Ross attorney to the highway commission announced today, because the motor vehicle and highway laws, which are the only laws which the patrol is empowered to enforce by the Hargett act, which created the patrol, contain no prohibition of roadside petting.

Attorney Ross expressed the hope that Mr. Farmer was only joking when he told the reporter that his patrol of 37 men would campaign against petting on the roadsides. Mr. Farmer was not in Raleigh, and consequently could not say whether his remark was serious or not.

As the highway attorney explained the law, if a patrolman finds a car parked on the pavement of a state highway, he can order it off the pavement, as parking on a paved state highway is illegal. But if the couple in the car are petting, that is none of the patrolman's business, and if they park their car in accordance with the law, and do not block traffic, the patrolman cannot interfere.

Two years ago, the Haywood bill which would have made necking and petting in automobiles illegal, was killed overwhelmingly. No bill of this nature was introduced in the last legislature, and all of the supporters of the highway patrol, in both the senate and the house, had great stress on the fact that the patrol could not be used as a sniping organization to stop either petting or bootlegging.

The duties of the highway patrol, principally, will be watching for overloaded trucks, which wear out the highways, to see that all cars have lights, to enforce the speed laws, and to prevent parking on the paved portion of the highways, according to Mr. Ross.

Frank T. Stanton, Jr., 5 year old boy of Montclair, N. J., has crossed the Atlantic 10 times and has visited practically all the principal cities of Europe.

Greece now proposes a tax on bachelors, as a means of raising revenue and encouraging marriage. The artificial silk industry is being introduced in China, home of the silk-worm.

Zbysko Sues Paper Calling Him Gorilla

Seeks \$250,000 Of New York American, Claiming Article Estranged His Wife.

New York—Stanislaus Zbysko, former heavyweight wrestling champion of the world and the "iron man" of sport, has filed suit for \$250,000 against the New York American, alleging that that newspaper had destroyed his young wife's love for him.

The complaint, filed in the New York county supreme court, alleged that "said publication impudently caused its readers to believe that the plaintiff is not really a human, but is fundamentally a gorilla."

The complaint said the article involved was printed in the American on March 31. It was a two-page spread entitled "How Science Proves Its Theory of Evolution," and among the illustrations was a picture of a gorilla and one of Zbysko in the crouching wrestler's stance. Beneath the picture of the wrestler the complaint charged, was the following caption:

"Stanislaus Zbysko, the wrestler not fundamentally different from the gorilla in physique." The complaint said "the shock Mrs. Zbysko received upon reading in a presumably scientific article that her husband bore a strong physical resemblance to a gorilla was tremendous and created a feeling of abhorrence in her toward him which has broken up their relationship as husband and wife."

SAN FRANCISCO BUILDING OWNED BY 9,000 WOMEN

San Francisco—Nine thousand women own a \$2,000,000 enterprise here. It is the San Francisco Women's club 12-story building, an income property.

The club is declared to have the largest membership of any in the country. Life membership values have increased 500 per cent since its founding in 1922 when a number of units in order to found a central home for clubwomen.

Contributing and trustee memberships, originally \$20 and \$50, respectively, have likewise mounted in value. Life memberships, sold at \$100 each at the inception of the club, now are worth \$500.

17,730 NEW CARS LISTED IN STATE

Raleigh, April 16—Registration of 17,730 new automobiles, valued at \$14,000,000 in North Carolina during first three months of this year, is reported by the state department of revenue. For the same period of last year, new cars brought by North Carolinians totaled 11,887.

Red Activities Of Two Strike Leaders Given

Communist Utterances And Acts Of Reeve And Blanchard Reported.

Charlotte News.

Revolutionary activities of Karl Marx Reeve, who was active in the Lory Mill strike, and of Paul Blanchard, also identified with the strike, were reported in detail here by David Clark, editor of the Southern Textile Bulletin. His information concerning Reeve came from the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation.

Regarding Reeve, it was stated that he was the son of a Communist lecturer, a member of the Young People's Socialist League in Columbus, Ohio, a member of the editorial staff of The Daily Worker, and wrote in The Communist, emphasizing the need of revolutionary action. "The dictatorship of the proletariat is an instrument of force," he is quoted as writing. Reeve went to Moscow, it was stated, but was recalled, and was made an organizer in Chicago. Reeve brought to this country the ashes of "Big Bill" Haywood, following Haywood's death in Russia.

Reeve is further quoted as writing in The Labor Defender as follows:

"The American Government is a government of millionaires which openly uses its entire legal machinery and all its institutions against the workers to further its imperialistic designs." He is further quoted as writing in The Daily Worker that "There is no doubt that the drawing in of large masses of negroes in industries, a number of them basic and important industries, the process of transforming thousands of negro tenant farmers and poor farmers into factory workers will greatly increase the possibilities of work for our party and for other working class organizations. With our demands for complete social equality, against all forms of Jim Crowism, for the admission of the negroes into the trade unions, and for self-determination for the negro, there is no doubt but that the negro farmer will be more difficult to bring into the ranks of our party than the negro worker."

Regarding Blanchard, the information given Mr. Clark stated that he was born in Ohio, his father a Congregational minister; he graduated from the University of Michigan, Harvard and Columbia and once declared "I am an American only by accident of birth, I do not believe I have any moral obligation to stand for America if America is wrong." He is reported as saying "We must abolish the superstition of patriotism." In a sermon he is reported as saying that "War is hell and Christians should not go." He is said to have been fined \$100 and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail in Utica, N. Y., for contempt of court by inciting strikers to picket in face of an injunction.

St. Paul News of Community Events

(Special to The Star) St. Paul.—The farmers of this community have been very busy plowing for the past week. Some are ready to begin their planting.

The Sunday school of the St. Paul church met Sunday night and organized an Epworth league.

Miss Emma Sellers spent Saturday afternoon with Misses Vangie and Edna McSwain.

Misses Laetta and Vergie Hoyle visited Misses Josephine and Annie Laura Beam Friday.

Mrs. W. S. Fortenberry visited her sister near Cherryville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fibra Poston and little son, John, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. George Canipe.

Miss Alma Dave Moss of Cherryville was the guest of Miss Annie Mae Harmon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Beam and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whithworth of Waco Sunday.

Misses Ruby and Ruth Harrelson spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Annie Mae Perry.

Misses Josephine and Annie Laura Beam had as their guests Sunday Miss Daisy Poston of near Waco and Messrs. John Hodge and Paul Taylor of Rutherfordton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chess Dalton of Fallston visited Mrs. E. A. Dalton Sunday.

Miss Bain Canipe visited Miss Vangie McSwain Friday.

BANKED TURNS ORDERED FOR NEW FRENCH ROADS

Paris—Banked turns are in store for fast drivers on the rebuilt roads of France.

Whenever a road is to be reconstructed or extensive repairs are necessary, the ministry of public roads has ordered that the turns be adapted to the fast travel of today.

Since about half the main highways are due for rebuilding in the next few years as money becomes available, there eventually will be a marked improvement in rural traffic movement.

Copeland's HEALTH TALK

Early Health By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

(United States Senator and former Health Commissioner of New York)

Some days ago I had occasion to mention the report of an address made by a noted neurologist. This doctor is quoted as saying that "the fate of a child destined for insanity is sealed before its birth." It is not fair to draw conclusions without a full reading of the address. It may well be that this single sentence does not do justice to the doctor's real meaning. I hope it does not. Life would be seriously marred if there were no hope of escape from the thrall of heredity.



DR. COPELAND.

I have too much faith in Nature, as well as in science, to believe that a baby is predestined and foreordained to the damnation of insanity. Admitting the menace of a bad family history, I am bound to believe that insanity is not inevitable. A further reading of the newspaper report gives a glimmer of hope. The doctor does admit that a good environment will keep straight a child who might go wrong in a bad environment. With this I am in full agreement. It is tremendously important to "bring up" a child right. The speaker I have quoted uttered timely warnings to "mothers who are too fond of their children." "For single children," he said, "contribute to an unusually large percentage to the number of adolescent insane. The only child is prone to have a bad environment, due to being loved too much, with the selfish love of a mother who has only one child." No serious minded and thinking person can doubt the importance of discipline. To remove the hand of authority from the training of a child, is like removing the balance wheel from the watch. Without it the watch will run at terrific speed and in a minute or two, turn the handle about the dial as one hundred to four hundred hours of time should do.

The eating habits, respect for morals, the control of the emotions—all these are established in the home. Without proper training in youth, I agree that the bad heredity of the child will assert itself. Mother love is the most compelling and most sincere thing in all the world. It always hurts me to say a thing that may offend a devoted mother. But we must admit that many a child has been spoiled by too much attention of one sort and not enough of another. To yield to every whim of the child to seek to anticipate its every want, to indulge its every desire—these are we have evidence of giving too much attention, and attention of the wrong sort. To watch its food and eating practices, to see that the rules of simple hygiene are observed—in these we have evidence of proper attention. Care of this sort will be rewarded in the good health and increasing vigor of the child. If the environment is what it should be, if the kindly direction of the parents is unflinching, if every evidence of ill-health and physical defect is quickly treated, we may expect the child to overcome its hereditary tendencies in the great majority of cases. What is to become of the adult is determined largely in infancy and youth. If we do our part in that period, we have reasonable expectation that all will be well. The hen, the story also runs, has been laying two eggs a day for several days. Waddell has witnesses to bear him out.

COTTON SHOULD BE SPACED CLOSELY

Question Of Thick Or Thin Stands Makes No Material Difference.

Observer Farm Page.

The lack of a proper stand is ordinarily not the chief cause of low yields, but it does often result in a loss which can be avoided without extra labor or expense. The general practice is to plant plenty of seed to get a good stand. The poor stand is usually the result of chopping out too many plants. For this reason a fairly thick stand of plants is not an added expense. When all conditions are favorable for making a good cotton crop it does not make much difference whether the plants are left thick or thin, within reasonable limits. But, the season is seldom exactly right for cotton, and boll weevils are liable to do great damage, and thick spacing will give larger yields than thin spacing. Thick spacing therefore, is a form of insurance against late summer hazards.

The reason for this is that thick spacing makes cotton earlier. When plants stand close together the wood limbs, or vegetative limbs, are largely suppressed, and the fruiting limbs come out from the main stem. For this reason thick spacing increases the number of fruiting limbs early in the season, whether the land be rich or poor. The effect of spacing on early-

ness is shown by investigations conducted by the Arkansas Experiment Station. The best way to study the results of these experiments is to group the plots according to the number of plants per acre, and note the yield of each group and the per cent of cotton open at the first picking. The number of plants per acre is the important thing regardless of whether there are one, two or three plants per hill, so long as spacing is not too thin, which always reduces the yield. For instance there is little difference between one plant every nine inches and two plants every eighteen inches. These rows were four feet wide in the tests. When the spacing was an average of one plant every 22 inches 33 per cent of the cotton was open at the first picking. With one plant every seven to ten inches 41 per cent was open at first picking. One plant every five inches gave 48 per cent, and one plant every four inches gave 58 per cent open at first picking.

These results are in line with results obtained from most of the experiment stations. For practically all soils experiments indicate that a spacing of two or three plants per hill every twelve or fifteen inches, or every hoe's width, is about the proper spacing of cotton. This spacing gives the proper number of plants per acre and also allows sufficient distance between hills so that hoeing may be done more easily than where the hills are less than a hoe's width apart.

About noon the hen duplicated the feat, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon deposited another egg before knocking off for the day.

Advertisement for Nyal Drug Store. Large text: "DO NOT MISS this Nyal! Buy a Nyal Product and Get ONE FREE at our SERVICE DRUG STORE. THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY. Every Nyal Product guaranteed." Includes images of various Nyal products and a list of items.

Grid of Nyal products and prices. Includes items like NYAL TOOTH BRUSH, NYAL TOOTH PASTE, NYAL TOOTH POWDER, NYAL COLD CAPSULES, NYAL NERVOUS, NYAL FOR LADIES, NYAL FOR MEN, NYAL SHAVING CREAM, NYAL HARD WATER SOAP, NYAL PALM SOAP.

Large advertisement for CLEVELAND DRUG CO. Text: "SPECIAL SAVINGS ON SPRINGTIME NEEDS (Not in above Sale). 3 Days Only THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY This Week. 'PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUND.' PHONE 65. Includes images of medicine bottles and a large 'C' logo."/>

Advertisement for Cleveland Oil Co. Text: "Cleveland Oil Co. Distributors. SINCLAIR OILS." Includes the Sinclair logo.