

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The past: On the night of June 4, 1929, 600 distinguished and well-known guests, each of whom had received an invitation and paid \$10, attended the opening of the Central Park Casino, which had been taken over by the Dieppe corporation. That corporation had on its governing board none other than Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., and Adolph Zukor, James Walker, then mayor, was present and so many nights thereafter that the Casino in no time at all became known as "Jimmy Walker's night club." Society flocked there and the corporation prospered. An investigation conducted some time after that suspicious opening showed that in four years it had collected more than \$3,000,000. But as most of that great gross came from the pockets of the rich, there hadn't been much complaint. Still, there were those who thought the city should get more than \$8,500 a year as its share.

The present: Among those who cherished that thought was Florello H. LaGuardia, who was making a campaign for mayor. He charged that the Dieppe corporation was so greedy that it even took a percentage of the waiters' tips. Besides that, the playground of the public Central park was no place for a swanky eating place. LaGuardia was not elected that time. He ran again—and was. His choice for park commissioner was Robert H. Moses who held ideas similar to those of his boss. So he promptly ordered the Casino to close up. The matter got into the courts, the corporation holding that as the contract didn't expire until 1930, it intended to stay. It lost the first decision. Now it has lost an appeal and the Casino, the scene of so many brilliant affairs, is to be torn down to make a playground for youngsters.

No compromise: The principal complaint against the Casino concerned prices charged for food. As a sort of concession, Sidney Solomon, suave manager, offered price reductions. The cup of coffee that had once cost 50 cents was reduced to 40 cents and the \$4 table d'hôte dinner to \$3. But Commissioner Moses couldn't see any bargain for the people at those rates and kept up his fight.

Age in a hurry: At the Pennsylvania terminal, your correspondent overheard an argument between a snappily dressed woman who looked to be well past seventy despite the work of an efficient beauty specialist, and two equally snappily dressed young women, who were apparently her granddaughters. At any rate, the older woman was all put out because her family had insisted that she go down to Florida by train instead of by plane!

Fooled chiselers: New York city policemen who fake the examinations for sergeants now must pay a fee of \$5. Up until a short time ago, there was no charge. A check revealed that a lot of cops who took the examinations really had no hopes of passing but had discovered that fooling around with lead pencils and papers for a day or so was a lot easier than walking beats. Incidentally, policemen not only have to buy their own revolvers but the ammunition they shoot in practice and at crooks as well.

Factual matter: The reason the great seal of the city of New York bears two flour sacks is that once upon a time local millers had a monopoly on bolting all the flour exported from this country. The reason for the two beavers is that there was a time when New York city was the fur trading center of the New World.

Soviets Report Increase in Population in Cities
Moscow.—Pegged on a census polled in 1920, population is on the upgrade in the important cities of the soviet union, according to figures released by the government through the central department of statistics. The cities and their population were listed as follows: Moscow, 3,641,500; Leningrad, 2,739,800; Kiev, 625,000; Minsk, 188,500; Tiflis, 428,300; Tashkent, 563,000; Ashkhabad, 85,400; Stallnabad, 40,300.

Pistols Found in Tree Believed of Civil War
West Plains, Mo.—Two antique pistols were found in the heart of a large oak tree, blown down on the Starkey land near here.
It was believed the weapons about sixty or seventy years old, were placed in the crotch of a sapling during the Civil war times.

Newshound Gets His Story as Promised
Paris, Texas.—E. L. Rawlins of this town is always nice to the reporters.
So when he was talking to a newshawk from a local paper, he remarked: "Well, I am going to have a little break for you before long, and while it cannot be officially announced right now, I'll be telling you about it in a little while."
Saying which, Rawlins started down the courthouse steps, fell, broke his left wrist.

Clean Up Premises To Control Fly Breeding

One female fly in the spring, allowed to live and breed, may leave millions of descendants by fall.
Don't give them a chance to breed, cautions John A. Arey, extension dairy specialist at State College. Start control measures as soon as possible.
Flies are not only carriers of filth and disease, but they are a constant source of annoyance to cattle and livestock. Cows will not give as much milk if continually harassed by flies.

The first step in getting rid of this nuisance is to eliminate breeding places, Arey continued. Manure from stables should be removed daily, if possible.
When practical, it is best to haul the manure direct to the fields where it can be spread over the land. Where this is impractical, at least try not to leave large piles of manure lying around for many days at a time.
Clean up the premises of the house and barnyard, he continued. Any filth left exposed will serve as a breeding place for flies.

With the best of care, however, it will be impossible to destroy all flies in the larval stage. Therefore, it is advisable to use traps, poisons and sprays in fighting this pest.
A good poison can be made by mixing three quarts of skim milk with one-fourth quart of formaldehyde and one-fourth quart of molasses. Place the mixture in shallow containers where the flies are, but where animals and poultry cannot get at it.

A good spray is very effective, Arey stated. A number are now on the market. Follow the directions given, he said, and good results will be obtained.
Good fly traps can be purchased or made at home. Farmers' Bulletin No. 734, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, contains directions for making traps at home.

Specialists To Give Hot Weather Advice

Hot weather brings many problems for the farmer, so State College specialists are endeavoring on the Carolina Farm Features radio program to give much timely summer advice to the farmer.
For instance, the poultryman is concerned with the problem of summer egg production. Balanced feeds and proper feeding methods are necessary during the summer if a flock is to be kept in the best possible condition and return the highest profits to the owner. Also important,

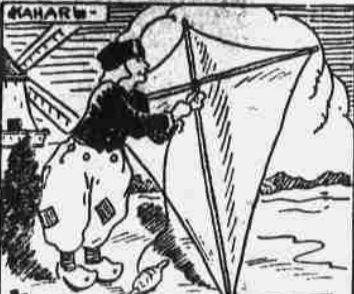
say poultry specialists, is range shelters where the birds may be protected from the direct rays of the sun.

Another important problem which confronts the farmer during hot weather is the control of insect pests and plant diseases. Specialists are recommending approved practices which will aid greatly in lessening this danger.

Like her husband, the farm wife has her problems. The danger of unbalanced diets during the summer months is reduced because of the abundance of vegetables, fruits, and berries which may be served the family each day. However, the wife must look ahead and plan for the winter when foods will not be so plentiful. This means that the rural home-maker will have to can and preserve enough of the summer foods to add variety to the family's diet during the cold months.

Friday's talk will be by C. F. Parrish on "Care of Hens" and the talk on Saturday will be by the Forestry Department.

DO YOU KNOW—



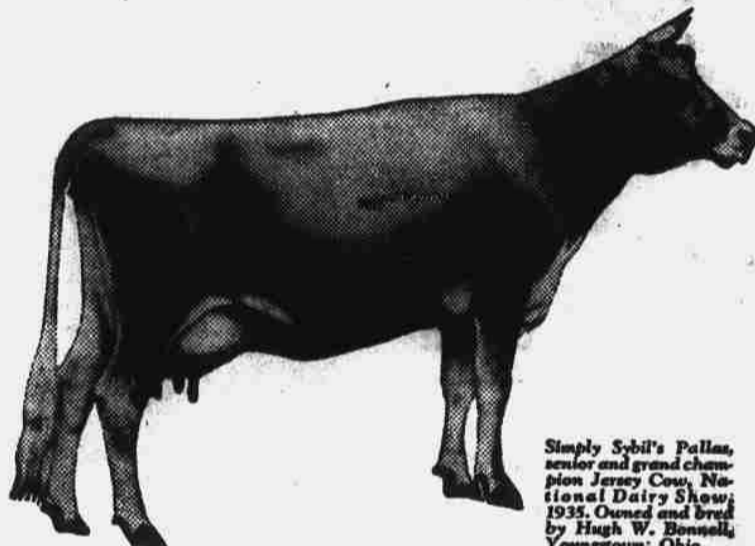
That Amsterdam, Holland, is the only city in the world which has satisfactorily solved the housing problem. It has no slums, all the tenements having been razed and modern apartment houses erected in their stead, with apartments which rent for as low as \$10 a month.

Legals

NOTICE!

Sale of Valuable Real Estate
Under and by virtue of that certain Mortgage Deed executed to the undersigned Mortgagee on April 1, 1933, by W. H. Elliott, which instrument is duly recorded in Perquimans County in Mortgage Book No. 19, page 97, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder before the Court House door in Hertford, N. C., on Monday, July 13, 1936, at 12 o'clock M. the following described real estate lying and being in Parkville Township, Perquimans County and described as follows:
One tract of woodland, containing

THE COW OF COWS



Simply Sybil's Pallas, senior and grand champion Jersey Cow, National Dairy Show, 1935. Owned and bred by Hugh W. Bennett, Youngstown, Ohio.

JERSEY COWS are common enough—but Simply Sybil's Pallas is a breeder's dream come true. Near perfect in every respect—wonderful body, level top carrying out well both ways, deep veins, marvelous udder in texture and attachment—fully worthy of her proud title, National Champion. She is the Cow of Cows.

This magnificent Jersey Champion is Nature at her peak—a creature gifted with the vital spark that only Nature can supply, a natural balance of all the elements required in the making of a champion. This natural balance of vital elements is the principal difference between Simply Sybil's Pallas and a common cow—the difference between the best and the rest in almost everything.

And here's another example of the natural balance that makes true quality—Natural Chilean Nitrate. Into this nitrate nitrogen, Nature blended her own secret balance of vital impurities, many minor elements over and above its nitrogen. And Nature herself, aged, cured and mellowed this product through countless centuries in the ground. That is why Natural Chilean stands out a quality fertilizer by every test, in the scientist's laboratory or the practical test in the farmer's fields. It is the safe, sure, balanced food for your crops.

Natural Chilean contains almost two score of major and minor elements such as boron; magnesium; manganese; iodine; calcium; potassium; etc.—each a vital element in growth and healthy development of plants.

Natural
CHILEAN NITRATE
OF SODA

WITH VITAL IMPURITIES IN NATURE'S OWN BALANCE AND MEASURE

66.70 acres; and one tract of cleared land containing 66.78 acres, both of said tracts being known as Lot No. 5 in the Division of the J. R. Stokeley lands.

Dated and posted this June 11, 1936.
J. E. JACKSON, Mortgagee.
June 12, 19, 26, July 3—je

NOTICE

Order authorizing \$15,000 bonds for refunding Street Improvement Bonds of Town of Hertford, North Carolina, as follows:

Be it resolved and ordered by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Hertford, North Carolina,

1. That Bonds of the Town of Hertford, North Carolina, be issued pursuant to the Municipal Finance Act, as amended, in an amount not exceeding \$15,000 for the purpose of refunding a like amount of principal of valid subsisting indebtedness of the Town, which indebtedness was incurred prior to July 1, 1933 for Street Improvements in said Town and is evidenced by the following: 6% Street Improvement Bonds, dated January 1, 1920, and maturing \$3,000 January 1st, 1935, \$6,000 January 1st, 1936, and \$6,000 January 1st, 1937.

2. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of the bonds when due shall be annually levied and collected.

3. That a statement of the Town debt has been filed with the Clerk and is open to inspection to the public.

4. That this order shall take effect from its passage and shall not be submitted to the voters, was read

a second time and placed upon its final passage. The vote upon final passage was: Ayes: H. G. Winslow, Mayor, and Commissioners A. W. Hazren, C. A. Davenport and W. H. Hardcastle; noes none, absent none.

The Clerk was thereupon directed to publish in The Perquimans Weekly once in each of two successive weeks, the bond order which was this day finally passed, and to publish at the foot of said order the note required by Section 20 of the Municipal Finance Act.

Note
The foregoing order was finally passed on the 8th day of June, 1936, and was first published on June 12th, 1936. Any action or proceeding questioning the validity of said order must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication.

W. G. NEWBY,
Clerk.
June 12, 19

NOTICE!

Sale of Valuable Real Estate

Under and by virtue of that certain Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned trustee on April 1, 1933 by W. H. Elliott, which Deed of Trust is duly recorded in Perquimans County in Mortgage Book No. 19, page 98, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder before the Court House door in Hertford, N. C., on Monday, July 13, 1936, at 12 o'clock M. the following described real estate lying and being in Parkville Township, Perquimans County, and described as follows:
Lot No. 4 in the division of the J. R. Stokeley lands, same contain-

ing one tract of woodland containing 40.73 acres; one tract of cleared land containing 37.14 acres; and one tract of cleared land containing 31.07 acres.

Dated and posted this June 11, 1936.
J. E. JACKSON, Mortgagee.
June 12, 19, 26, July 3—je

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of George W. Sutton, deceased, late of Perquimans County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Hertford, N. C., on or before the 1 day of June, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 1 day of June, 1936.

V. N. DARDEN,
Administrator of George W. Sutton.
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of T. S. Broughton, deceased, late of Perquimans County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Hertford, N. C., on or before the 30 day of May, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 30 day of May, 1936.

JOHN BROUGHTON,
Administrator of T. S. Broughton.
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10

A Gift Thought for Dad

FATHER'S DAY

IS JUNE 21st

REMEMBER HIM

With These Wearables

Dad's no sissy! He doesn't want flowers or too-sweet sentimental cards. Just pat him on the back, give his cheek a light peck, and hand him a box with one or all of these . . .



SHIRTS

. . . real dandies, in plain white and solid colors for conservative dads; in handsome patterns for the younger kind—98c to 1.98



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. . . that are copied from the most expensive imported lises. They look like three dollars a pair, but they cost— 25c & 35c



HANDKERCHIEFS

. . . with hand rolled edges and hand hemstitched borders. Plenty of plain whites . . . plenty of hand made monograms . . . plenty of colors— 10c & 25c



TIES

. . . We didn't count 'em, but it looks as though there are a hundred patterns. Dark grounds or light . . . solids, stripes, all over patterns— 48c & 97c

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