Sale of a Smart Jackass Solves a Knotty Problem

Now Mayor McClellan Need Not Shoo Janitor Biehle's Pet Off Jacob A. Schatz's Farm of Six Acres at Woodhaven.

Gloom hangs in thick chunks over Woodhaven-on-the-Rapid, where once was all gayety and international complications. The jackass has been sold.

What jackass?

Man, you surely are a stranger in Woodhaven, Union Course and other adjacent foreign parts of Greater New York or you would not ask what jackass. Just THE jackass. Peter Biehle's jackass. The gentle, sad-faced wanderer of the public highway where rolls the Long Island "Rabbit," as the German populace of Woodhaven refers to the rapid transit.

The Jack.

The jackass gained instant fame when Joseph A. Schatz, jr., of Woodhaven, wrote a letter to Mayor McClellan asking His Honor to see that Mr. Peter Biehle, janitor of the public school at Woodhaven, be made to keep the Biehle pet jackass out of the Schatz yard.

His Honor got busy with the jackass question, and referred the matter to School Supervisor Devoe.

When the Mayor failed to elect at once the prowling animal from the turnip, cabbage and flower beds of Woodhaven an expedition was formed to penetrate to the place and see the wonderful beast in his sensational act.

Schatz's Tale of Woe.

Young Schatz, the simple farmer boy, was found leading the simpler life in the roadhouse, and he readily added numerous paragraphs to the tale of woe. Twisting his waxed mustache and fixing the "white-nand" scarfpin that held his red necktie and very high collar together, the tiller of the soil narrated:

"All summer long that little jackass has been rambling over onto my father's farm and eating up everything he could get hold of. He must have got the wine habit, because he used to cut into our grapevines regular every day, no matter how often he was chased. And smart? Say, that jackass would be eating into those grapes, and if I picked up a club he would drop his head and look innocent.

It is This Way.

"Say, he was cute all right, but we couldn't stand having him chasing over our farm all summer, eating up all our crops, and once when my father drove him away Biehle's father-in-law came over and said he's knock his block off. Well, that ain't nice, is it? I'll take you out to see the jack. Where's the jackass, Louise?

"What, ain't you heard? He's sold Sunday for $20," said Louie Ortlieb, the boniface of the roadhouse. "Say, that was a shame. They could a got $25 for him last summer, but Pete wanted to keep him for Frankie, his kid. Why, I'd give more'n $20 for him myself."

The sudden elimination of the principal actor in the little drama left Schatz speechless. What if Mayor McClellan should come out there as soon as he got the subway opened and learn that the barn door was locked too late?

Meek as Moses.

Biehle, when seen in his coal-heaving studio in the basement of the Woodhaven School, was rather bitter at what he termed persecution.

"That little donkey wouldn't hurt anything," he said. "Why, that's an open lot, and all sorts of horses, cows an' Louie's goat graze there. Why should they put the blame all on my jackass? Why should he be the goat?

"Farm? Huh! they ain't been no farm there for over a year. Young Schatz, he ain't no farmer. He goes to town every day a little while, but nobody knows what he does.

"There hasn't been anything growed there this year. And they never complained to me. But when my father-in-law, Leopold Anger, went over in anger to make old man Schatz quit hitting our jackass, Schatz said he'd knock his block off, and my father-in-law said he'd knock his block off, but they didn't. I've been known here forty year—least my folks have. I'm thirty-five, and I've been an' for here twelve years and never nothing like this.

"Soon as I heard it I up and told my wife to sell the jackass, and she done it. A party come along Sunday—don't know who, and bought him, and that's all I know."

Vouched For.

Flagman Heier, at the Spruce street crossing, wiped away a tear when reminded of the going-away-from-yeah of his erstwhile companion and playmate, the jackass.

"Dot vas a fine leedle chackass," he said. "He used to come down here und make chokes mit us. Und I talked to him, und it looks just like he knowed what I says to him. Aw, he ain't hurt nothings. Farm? Vere iss der farm? Not diss year, already. Ve all miss dot leedle chackass."

Meanwhile, has the animal with the appetite for grapejuice gone off with some Uncle Tom's Cabin Great Double Company? Or where is he?

Woodhaven wants to know.

BULLETIN No. 1

Presenting the Names of People Cured or Greatly Benefited by

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW

The wide interest and enthusiasm over Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic and Pills as at present noted in this city is due primarily to the fact that Munyon's remedies and Munyon's methods are approved by the people. In addition to that the people who have been cured are telling it one to the other, thus spreading abroad the fame of Paw-Paw Tonic as an absolute cure for Dyspepsia and all other forms of Stomach Trouble.

A few days ago we printed the enthusiastic indorsement given Paw-Paw by "Ike" Loeb, the well-known and very popular political worker in the 31st District, and whose resort, the "American Garden," at 131 Lenox Avenue, is the centre of political and social interest in that district.

He says that "Munyon's Paw-Paw absolutely cured him of Dyspepsia, which was so bad as to prevent him getting hardly any sleep."

Herbert Meyer, the big grocery jobber of Franklin St., gave similar testimony.

Edward A. Hobbs, of 123 Broadway, representing the Equitable Assurance Society, gave strongest praise to Paw-Paw.

Mrs. J. E. Kent, of 257 W. 125th St., says she has used Munyon's Remedies for a dozen years with unvarying success. She says Paw-Paw is a tonic which every run-down woman should use to build her up.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson, of 148 W. 126th St., say that "Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic and Laxative Pills are the surest cure for impure blood, torpid liver and general debility that they have ever tried."

Mrs. S. J. McWilliams, 552 W. 125th St., says she had nervous headache, nausea, billiousness and chronic indigestion, all of which were cleared away quickly by the use of Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic and Paw-Paw Laxative Pills.

That's all for to-day. Look for new and fresh testimonials to-morrow and every day. They are coming from all directions.

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If you are bilious, constipated, complexion sallow or dull, liver torpid take Munyon's Paw-Paw Laxative Pills.

All druggists have them.

HIGGINS WAS NAMED AT CLAMBAKE

Odell Was at the Gathering in Port Chester Two Weeks Before Convention When the Entire Ticket Was Chosen.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 27.—While Frank W. Higgins, the Republican candidate for Governor, is daily repeating the statement that he was not selected as the Gubernatorial candidate by Gov. Odell, persons here readily recall that he was chosen two weeks before the convention at a gathering here.

National Committeeman Ward, a personal friend of Gov. Odell, gave a clambake at his cottage on Shell Island to a party of big politicians at that time, and it was during this feast that Mr. Higgins was selected as the prospective nominee.

So fearful was Mr. Ward that the facts of the conference might leak out that reporters were kept away from the house and the National Committeeman would see no strangers.

Gov. Odell attended that meeting and the whole State ticket was mapped out.

KICKED IN HEAD BY HORSE.

William Smith, thirty-five years old, while working in the stables at No. 157 East Thirty-fourth street to-day, was kicked in the forehead by one of the horses. His eyeball was split and his jaw fractured. He was picked up unconscious and sent to Bellevue Hospital.

"CATCHING" COLD.

WHY SOME PEOPLE TAKE COLD SO EASILY IN THE FALL.

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AGENTS	8	LADIES' TAILORS	14
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BONNAZ	5	MACHINISTS	6
BOOKBINDERS	6	MANAGERS	2
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BOYS	113	MEN	14
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CARPENTERS	8	PHOTOGRAPH'RS	5
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COLLECTORS	4	PRESSERS	4
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DENTISTS	5	SEAMSTRESSES	2
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ELEV. RUNNERS	3	STENOGRAPH'RS	4
EMBROIDERERS	10	TAILORS	35
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ENGINEERS	5	UMBRELLA HANDS	2
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