GARNER OFF AGAIN TO HEAR APES TALK

Will Take a Phonograph to Catch Language of Congo Monkeys.

IS AFTER PICTURES TOO

"Ough"—Hello, there! my friend: where are you?

"Ough"—Here I am under these palms, not far away.

"Ough"—Well, wait there a moment, I want to join you.

Which is monkey talk, small chit-chat of the African jungle, as interpreted by Prof. Richard L. Garner. It is the talk of the little apes that swing by their tails. It is not the talk of the giant gorilla, which walks upright like a man, or the talk of the chimpanzee. Of their conversations, however, he has some samples.

Within ten days or two weeks, maybe, Prof. Garner will sail from New York for the French Congo, his scientific hunting ground. He goes partly on his own account to pursue his studies of ape language and partly on behalf of the Smithsonian Institution and the Bronx Zoo, for each of which he expects to obtain a collection of invaluable animals and natural history specimens. For nearly twenty-five years Prof. Garner has been going to Africa to imprison himself in a cage, too strong for even the mighty arms of gorillas to rend apart, while he listened night and day to catch the strange inflections of the ape voice. Now he can converse with little monkeys and big, returning their stare, but there is much that remains to be learned.

Mr. Ditmars Is Interested.

Prof. Garner was calling on his friend Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the Bronx Zoo, yesterday afternoon and conferring with Mr. Ditmars about the details of the new expedition. They are especially interested in the moving picture possibilities of the expedition. Up at his home in Scarsdale Mr. Ditmars has an elaborate movie studio in which he poses insects and obtains some remarkable "closeups" of entomological specimens. Prof. Garner intends to use Mr. Ditmars's ideas in getting films of the army ant of Africa, the ferocious soldier and forager ant from which whole villages flee in terror when it swarms by thousands through the jungle.

But he has many big ideas for his new expedition. The study of ape language is, after all, his first scientific aim. He will attempt to increase his vocabulary of monkey words. He will take with him phonograph records for the recording of monkey language. He will try to capture two or three young gorillas for the Bronx Zoo and two or three young chimpanzees as well.

"I shall go to the French Congo," said Prof. Garner yesterday, "and will establish headquarters in the Lake Fernan Vaz basin, about two degrees south of the equator and perhaps 150 miles inland from the coast. Thereafter I shall work inland to about 500 miles from the coast. As on my former expeditions, I shall construct a strong cage of stout steel rods about five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, the whole enclosed by a netting of steel wire. The cage will be disguised by a covering of branches and leaves. Within the cage I shall have all of my necessary equipment for a long vigil—revolvers, a magazine rifle, three moving picture cameras, an ammonia squirt gun to discourage too inquisitive prowlers, my food supply, and so on.

Gorillas to Be Lured.

"I think of a pineapple plantation that will exactly suit my purposes, and I plan to live within this plantation and to my cage come gorillas. You cannot find a gorilla merely by plunging into the jungle after him. You must bring him to you by the lure of food, by calls he understands, by scents agreeable to him. Naturally, I expect to get some wonderful moving pictures and to capture several young gorillas and chimpanzees. I have arranged with the Smithsonian Institution to have one of their men accompany me or to join me after I have made my arrangements in the jungle. He will assemble a collection for the institution.

"I am especially anxious to capture a young chimpanzee which can be trained as satisfactorily as was Susie, which I presented to the Bronx Zoo several years ago. She died a year ago in an epidemic. Susie could do about anything that a four-year-old child could do. She could assemble geometrical figures, both plane and solid; could count up to three perfectly and up to four imperfectly; could select six colors well understood and obeyed at least 150 commands and about 300 words.

"This will be the most important expedition I ever attempted. Twenty-five years ago scientists used to laugh at me or pity me, but they don't any longer. The history has worn off and experiments have shown that I was correct in my deductions about the ability of apes to convey ideas by means of the spoken word."

Director Ditmars said that the authorities of the zoo expect great results from Prof. Garner's expedition.

"The way," said Mr. Ditmars, "has opened up of the supply of animals most needed to keep our institution up to standard value. The animals came from Germany through the Hagenbecks, whose agents secured them in Africa or Asia. Some of our collections are greatly depleted and we depend upon Prof. Garner to help us out.

"We are most desirous of obtaining a young gorilla or two and a chimpanzee or two. A baby gorilla is easily worth $1,000. The only specimen we had died a short time ago. I look for Prof. Garner to obtain splendid contributions to our collections."

Prof. Garner is stopping at the Hotel Rector while completing his plans for the expedition.

BENEFIT MATINEE PLANNED.

Will Be Given at Theatre Francais on February 16.

The Santa Clara committee of the Working Girls Vacation Society will give a special matinee at the Theatre Francais, 26 West Forty-fourth street, on February 16 for the benefit of Upland, a cottage maintained by the society at Santa Clara, N. Y., for convalescent tuberculosis. "Son Homme," with Edgar Selwyn and Irene Bordoni, and "Blanchette" will be given.

Seats may be obtained of Miss Adelaide P. Baylis, 11 East Sixty-sixth street, or at the box office. Among the committee are Mrs. John D. Rogers, chairman; Miss Baylis, treasurer; Mrs. Anson Beard, secretary; Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss, Mrs. Adolph Ochs, Mrs. Arthur S. Burden, Mrs. J. Sargent Cram, Mrs. Reginald Fincke, Mrs. Charles E. Greenough, Mrs. Chester Holt, Mrs. William W. Herrick, Mrs. Charles C. Hoyt, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. Walter Webb.

Hoot! Too Much Game in Scotland.

A Glasgow Englishman who has been in Scotland recently, said that the country was overrun with grouse, partridges and other game. The reason for it was that all the hunters had gone to war and the birds were breeding as never before in the game annals of Scotland.

WOMEN WILL RAISE FUNDS TO HELP TRAIN 5,000 AVIATORS FOR NATIONAL DEFENCE

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LEADERS of the National Aid Society—Seated (left to right), Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, Mrs. Charles Van Rensselaer, Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. W. Allan Bartlett. Standing (left to right), Mrs. Irving Brokaw, Mrs. Henry Hamlin, Miss Martia Leonard and Mrs. Bertha Ware Cady.

America will not be without an army corps of aviators if the women who compose the National Special Aid Society can help it. The entire proceeds of the "patriotic rally for national defence" to be held by this society in cooperation with the Aero Club of America in Carnegie Hall the evening of February 23 will be turned over to the fund being raised for the training of a corps of 5,000 aviators.

Details of the rally were discussed at a meeting of the National Special Aid Society at its headquarters, 597 Fifth avenue, yesterday. The Seventy-first Regiment band will play patriotic airs and a famous opera singer, whose name will be announced later, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Henry A. Wise Wood, vice-president of the aero club, will preside, and the need for universal military service and for the training of aviators is to be discussed. But the great attraction is to be moving pictures taken on the European battlefields recently and showing airships doing military duty.

The women are taking the preparedness question with great earnestness and Mrs. W. Allen Bartlett said yesterday that she was going up in an airship shortly just to see how it felt.

The speaker yesterday was Major John W. Loveland of the New Jersey militia, who spoke on "Woman's Influence in Preparedness." He said that compulsory military training was the only safe and sound solution of the problem of national defence.

WOMAN WILL UNDERGO KNIFE FOR 98TH TIME

Says She's Been Stitched So Often in Nine Years She Doesn't Mind It.

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Rosalie Vitale of 59 North Broadway, Yonkers, widow of the Rev. Joseph Vitale, is preparing to undergo the ninety-eighth surgical operation performed upon her in nine years. Doctors say this number of incisions made in her body stands as a record. Dr. William S. Bainbridge of 34 Gramercy Park, New York, who has performed most of the operations, told his patient on her last visit to his office that as there was not much of her body that had not been touched by the knife he did not know how future operations could securely be sewn up.

"I have had so many," said Mrs. Vitale to-day smilingly, "that I don't mind them any more. I was never afraid to go under the knife, and that is why I have survived ninety-seven operations. If people stopped thinking that they were going to die on the operating table they would come through all right."

Mrs. Vitale's husband died a year ago, while she was on the operating table. Her first experience resulted from an attack of appendicitis in New Orleans. The surgeon made a bad job of it and it had to be done all over again. One operation followed another until she had two performed regularly each month.

ORDERS OSBORNE JURY PANEL.

Ex-Warden to Plead to Mismanagement Indictment Tuesday.

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Justice Morschauser in the Supreme Court to-day directed Commissioner of Jurors Sells to draw an extra panel of 200 jurors to serve at the trial of ex-Warden Thomas Mott Osborne, which will begin on February 21. The ex-warden will be tried on an indictment charging perjury.

It was announced that Justice Morschauser will permit Mr. Osborne to plead to the indictment charging mismanagement at Sing Sing prison on Tuesday. District Attorney Weeks has opposed the pleading to this indictment for some time on the ground that it is his privilege to fix the time when Mr. Osborne shall plead.

DECIDE TO INVESTIGATE JUNIOR NAVAL RESERVE

Directors of Navy League Select Henry H. Ward to Conduct Inquiry.

Directors of the Navy League met yesterday at India House and discussed the United States Junior Naval Reserve, the organization of which it is the parent body and which enjoyed for a time the services of Al Blum, alleged to have been a member of the "We Boys," famed for collecting money from prominent persons. The Navy League is going to investigate the United States Junior Naval Reserve as a result of the meeting, and a committee of one, Henry H. Ward, vice-president of the league, will do the investigating.

Robert Bacon, former Ambassador to France, was directed to investigate the books of the reserve a week ago, and the question of inquiring into the reserve and the firm of Dabo & Helm, publishers of *The Seven Seas* magazine, created a storm in the league. Ralph B. Strassburger, one of the directors who favored the investigation, has since been made the defendant in a $250,000 suit for slander by Dabo & Helm.

At yesterday's meeting, so far as could be learned, no steps were taken to support Mr. Strassburger in this suit. Herbert L. Satterlee presided and was authority for the statement that Mr. Ward would constitute a committee of one to look into the reserve organization, of which Scott Dabo of Dabo & Helm is secretary. Mr. Dabo has said that the books of the organization are open to a free and frank examination.

From the door of the offices of Dabo & Helm the lettered printing of the Navy League's name had been deleted yesterday. No explanation was made there as to the cause and inquiries of the league's directors regarding any possible severing of relations failed to penetrate the mystery.

"SPECIALIZED FLATS" FOR GIRLS ARE URGED

Y. W. C. A. Investigator Finds So-called "Homes" and Hall Bedrooms Unfit.

"Specialized apartment houses for girls" may solve the problem of living for young women forced to exist on a weekly wage of from $8 to $12, if the plans of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association can be carried out. The board's assistant secretary, Miss Esther Packard, has been making an investigation into the living conditions of working girls, and the result was a recommendation that such apartment houses be built. The board is seriously considering the suggestion.

Miss Packard's study of the situation was most thorough. She obtained 675 personal interviews with workingwomen of all grades and ages, and lived from three days to two weeks in each of fifteen typical working girls' homes. She concluded that if there is one thing worse than a hall bedroom it is a "Home" with a capital H, and if there is anything worse than such a Home it is a hall bedroom.

Miss Packard found that there are fifty-five non-commercial "homes" for workingwomen in the city, with total accommodations for 3,599. She studied rooming houses too, and makes the startling statement that in 500 rooming houses which she visited only twenty-six have any sort of public parlor where the girls can entertain their men friends.

And so Miss Packard urges the "specialized apartment house," pleading that it would fill a great need among thousands of working girls. Such a building would have suites of from one room with kitchenette to several rooms, and would have a cafeteria run in connection with it. Rents, it is thought, could be as low as $2.50 and $3 a week.

FAMILY NEEDS $150 BADLY.

Mother and Seven Children Aided by Charity Organization.

Seven young children and their mother were left helpless when Mr. C. was accidentally killed in a street affray. The fact that he had nothing whatever to do with the quarrel made his loss far more bitter to his wife. The Charity Organization Society has been keeping the home together. Three of the children had been placed in an institution, but they have been restored to her now, and the little home is far more comfortable and bright.

The oldest child, a lad of 15 years, has just started to work and is making $4.50 a week, which he turns over to his mother. His wages are only a small factor with so many to feed and clothe. The mother cannot give her children the care and attention they need and do much work, but takes in sewing.

The society asks for $150 to cover actual necessities for the next six months. Gifts may be sent to 105 East Twenty-second street, and will be promptly acknowledged.

The society acknowledges with thanks a cash contribution of $1 in response to a previous appeal in The Sun for another family.

WHITMAN PLANS NEW PRISON.

Wants Another Institution Like That at Great Meadow.

Albany, Feb. 10.—Gov. Whitman made it plain to-day that he favors another farm prison on the lines of the Great Meadow prison, to be established at Beekman, Dutchess county.

The Governor wants an appropriation to begin work in the spring, with sufficient additional funds to construct a new cell block at Sing Sing.

EX-SHOW GIRL WIFE SUES J. E. CALHOUN

Wants Agreement by Which She Waived Alimony Rights for $500 Set Aside.

Mrs. Mabel Snyder Calhoun, former show girl and wife of James Edward Calhoun, son and business partner of Col. John C. Calhoun, railway and oil land promoter and great-grandson of the South Carolina statesman, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Shearn and a jury yesterday in her suit to set aside an agreement by which she accepted $500 in lieu of all alimony from her husband. Mrs. Calhoun is also suing for separation and has started a $100,000 action against her father-in-law for alienation.

Mrs. Calhoun testified that on January 6, 1914, while she was living at the Hotel Richmond her husband went away, saying he was going on a business trip. He didn't return, but sent a friend, Philip Nussbaum, who handed her a check for $500, told her it was for her support and asked that she sign a receipt for it. She did so, but learned later that she had signed a separation agreement in which she accepted $500 in lieu of all alimony. She testified that she took the check to Lemuel H. Quigg, a friend of her family, and he cashed it for her.

Mrs. Calhoun testified that her husband told her he had a third interest in certain Canadian oil property and that his share was worth $1,000,000.

Nussbaum, called as a witness for Calhoun, testified that although Mrs. Calhoun was nervous when she signed the agreement, she knew what she was doing and told him she didn't think $500 was enough to pay her for a waiver of her rights. He said a clerk at the hotel also signed the agreement.

Calhoun's counsel contends that he left his wife after he had spent $15,000 on her and was unable to borrow any more money from his father. He said Calhoun is unable to earn his own living because of his "nervous, physical and mental state."

The case will go on to-day.

BOY ACTOR IS CALLED OFF.

Fine Hangs Over Business Manager Thomas Broadhurst.

Thomas W. Broadhurst, business manager of the Forty-eighth Street Theatre, pleaded guilty before Justices Herbert, Herrman and Salmon in Special Sessions yesterday to a charge of allowing a minor to perform on the stage without a permit. On January 17 an agent of the Gerry Society saw James Eagle Ebbets, 8 years old, playing *Ned Stanley* in "Just a Woman."

Both Mr. Broadhurst and the boy's mother, Mrs. Catherine Ebbets, were summoned to court. The Justices suspended sentence in the case of Mrs. Ebbets, as they did not believe she was the responsible party. After the manager entered his plea, Assistant Superintendent Thomas Moore of the Children's Society told the court that "this proceeding was taken only after everybody's patience in the society was taxed to the utmost. The defendants entirely disregarded this law."

"Unless the society," Justice Herbert told the defendant, "receives substantial assurance from the responsible heads of your company we shall be compelled to impose a large fine on you. To give an opportunity for such assurance to be made we will adjourn this case until February 18."

Dinner for 200 Destitute.

A dinner for about 200 of the destitute poor of the neighborhood will be given to-day from 2 until 5 P. M. at the New York Home for Homeless Boys, 413 East 123d street, by Clinton Ewa, founder and manager of the home. It is to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginning of his work.

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to give One Hundred Million People all the Facts–Facts known to Every Foreign War and Navy Office and unknown to most American citizens. Your contribution will be used for educational purposes through our Branches, as well as National Headquarters and other patriotic organizations, and will be carefully spent. This is a great work and merits the assistance of every man and woman in the country.

Congress will act only when there is a positive demand from the people. To impress upon Congress the necessity of action, the League is organizing branches to widen its influence and desires your membership.

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THE NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE is a non-political, non-partisan, absolutely neutral organization, which is conducting a nation-wide campaign to secure adequate preparedness for national defense. It has sixteen state committees on National Defense appointed by Governors and seventy-four Citizen's Committees appointed by Mayors, to co-operate in its work; 126 organized branches from Maine to California and a National Committee representing its 50,000 members.

The League advocates support of the Woman's Section of the Movement for National Preparedness, No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

NOTE:—This advertisement is paid for by a friend of the League who believes that the American people will welcome an opportunity to unite in a single organization devoted to the service of the country.

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