

# Young Hunters Chase Animals to Their Lair

Echoes of last week's puzzle chase reverberate and out of town contributors, with all the good will in the world, are sending in answers and comments on the work of last week even though the possibility of getting a prize or mention seems almost as remote as their present habitations. The boys and girls who had a place on the honor roll last week included Hampton Johnson, Lorraine Ryan, Louis Sternberg, Mayfield Dorothy Sornborger, Marfan Fuller Sturtevant, Cecilia Eyrest, Louis Turcott, Gertrude Barnes, Ruth M. Brown, Alice Horan, Grace Schreiner, Linda Bowdoin, Dorothy K. L. Klinger, Forrest O'Leary, Ralph W. Jackson, Billy Johnson, and Minnie Saxton.

The list of sketches, jingles, poems, and stories brought out by Representative Hawley's clever problem were notable alike for their number and their merit. The booklet compiled by the winner of the second prize would be worth more than a passing mention at the hands of a book reviewer, both for its "literary" merit and its artistic value.

**Answers in Rhyme.**

As a sample of the rhyme comment on the animals, I print the first quatrain: "C is for chipmunk, get wise to its size; R stands for raccoon, pipe the funny big eyes. The silver-tip grizzly bear—gee, ain't he a sight! To catch him in puzzles takes a mighty hard fight."

Thus does "Looed" Animal X Y Z Book in Slang" begin promisingly. It is completed by a lively quatrain, which as an especially appealing feature are pen-and-ink drawings of the animals in characteristic pose and expression.

John F. Luitich, of 19 Bates street northwest, did a pretty piece of work in his "Fear in the Forest" for children, and the animals are assembled to devise ways and means to elude The Times' puzzle hunters. Mrs. Margaret Bailey sent in a bright little story for children, and many of the little girls worked out very creditable stories showing great familiarity with the habits and haunts of the animals included in the list.

**New Laurels For Children.**

This week, if the children keep up with the hunters, they will be entitled to new laurels, for in many cases the animals are not familiar to the general

## "LOCOED" ANIMALS AGAIN THE PUZZLE

- 1—Mud cloke.
  - 2—Fare fig.
  - 3—An old gag rag.
  - 4—Hop in Rome.
  - 5—We all forde.
  - 6—Sure day.
  - 7—Not hai cod.
  - 8—When Dan hit big Obed—!
  - 9—Reed tents creek.
  - 10—A man lived in a St.
  - 11—O, dred Mary!
  - 12—I sio my hop.
  - 13—Get a girl, Ben.
  - 14—I made King trail.
  - 15—Lame cat crabbin'.
  - 16—Pen haz nice.
  - 17—Broth sale.
  - 18—O, dear now!
  - 19—Draw, wolf.
  - 20—Huge men on icy paint.
  - 21—A hen spyed Tot.
  - 22—Pyn took mule.
  - 23—Town in a bag.
  - 24—Richer soon.
  - 25—Can a rat tel? Yes.
  - 26—Bob, a coachman.
- MISS E. S. BASS,  
The Ontario,  
Ontario road northwest.

reader. Furthermore, they are all quadrupeds from far of lands, so if the children do succeed in trailing them to their haunts the youthful hunters will contrive to "annex" a goodly batch of geographical lore in addition to the information they derive about the animals themselves.

From the lists already received it is safe to predict a very lively week, so here's good luck to the first and the latest as well as the biggest and the littlest member of the Times' hunting party.

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE.

## ANSWERS TO THE QUERIES

Information Asked of The Times Is Given Here.

**Shadow Play.**

Fanny—Why do you not get up a shadow play, either original or using one of the librettos published for the purpose. This does not require an actual stage, but with a white curtain with strong light behind it. It is a good idea to have the audience sit in one room which is divided from the stage by folding doors. Some one reads the story aloud, standing on the outside of the curtain, the shadows acting out the narrative as it goes on. If you have some little primary you can get an original play on some familiar nursery tale, or can adapt the plot of some well-known novel to your guests.

**Calling At Hotel.**

Estelle—in calling on a friend who is staying at a hotel, if there is a ladies' entrance, the bellboy is usually on hand there to attend to the cards, etc. There is no objection to going to the desk, but it is sometimes embarrassing for a young woman alone to do so, and in that case ringing the parlor bell, as you suggest, is more proper.

(2) The host or hostess, if only one, can order the meal, but will certainly consult the tastes of the guest before ordering.

(3) It is quite permissible and natural, whenever and wherever a box of candy is received, to open and share it.

(4) Salted almonds are usually placed on the cloth, unless an individual almond dish is at each plate already filled.

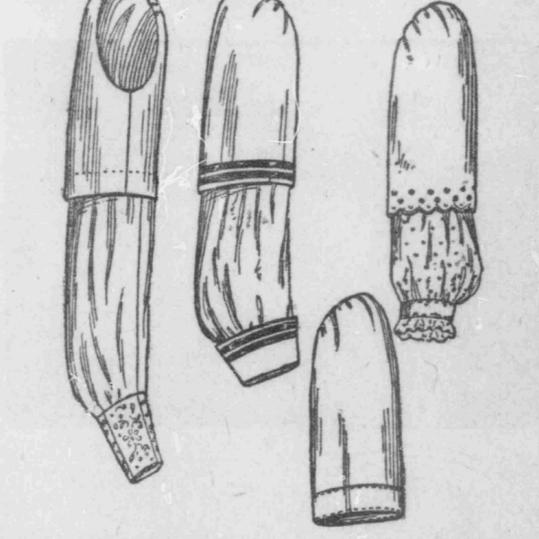
(5) Clear bouillon, after being partly taken with the spoon, can be drunk from the cup. Thick or cream soups should be taken altogether with the spoon.

(6) It is not necessary to take formal leave of the hostess after a large reception, and still less after a party is enjoyed. But it is courteous to do it, and entirely permissible.

**Friendly Correspondence.**

Edna—it seems to me that if you have offered a friend of yours the only proper thing to do is to write a friendly note and say that you are in the wrong. It is not necessary to be forward. You need not express any desire to see him, again or even to be friendly to him. Merely say that you would feel better if you told him that you realized the true state of affairs, and that he was not to blame.

## SLEEVES MARK REAL STYLES



Nothing marks the style of the gown so surely as the sleeves. Here are the very latest, in bishop style with capes. They can be used for the new gowns or for those that are to be made over with equal success, and they can be treated in a variety of ways. The puffs, or bishop portions, are designed for thin material and the caps are at their best when they match the blouse. For the cuffs either matching or contrasting material can be used, and trimming can be almost anything that fancy may suggest. Three-quarter sleeves are to be much worn, as well as long ones, and a great many women prefer them to every other sort for indoor wear. This one is pretty and graceful and comfortable. The puff can be made from the embroidered material illustrated, or from plain, and the cap can be scalloped or banded or trimmed with applique. All the sleeves are made over fitted foundations and serve to keep the fullness perfectly in place, and the cuffs or bands are joined to the lower edges.

May Manton pattern, No. 6,420, will enable the thrifty woman to bring her old gowns up to date by the simple manipulation of the sleeves.

## DELICIOUS DESSERT MADE OF FRUITS

A delicious dessert is made as follows: Slice six oranges, one pineapple and six bananas, when you have pared the skins off.

Lay the sliced bananas in a chilled glass bowl; sprinkle them with fine sugar and chopped nuts. Next, have a layer of oranges, sugared, and nuts; then, one of pineapple, sugared and nuts; lastly a stratum of oranges, cut small, and seasoned or small fruit berries, mixed lightly together, not to bruise the berries. Cover deep with whipped cream, garnish with candied cherries and set in the ice.

## TO CLEAN WICKERWORK

Do not scrub your unpainted wicker furniture with soap and water, as it will turn it yellow and ruin its looks. Instead try scrubbing it with a strong solution of salt water.

If you have pieces that are so shabby that they must either be painted or thrown away, try the salt water treatment first. Scrub well and put in the sun and air to dry quickly.

When the children are weary of their toys, see that you buy a paint that is well mixed and thinned to the proper consistency. If too thick it gets lumpy and the paint is apt to rub off on clothes. Porch chairs that are exposed to weather should be finished with a coat of enamel to make them last longer.



## Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

During the heated term store will close at 5 o'clock. Saturdays at 1.

## Clearance Sale of Men's Neglige Shirts

WE have taken our entire remaining stock of Men's Colored Neglige Shirts and marked them at very special prices for immediate clearance. Every garment is this season's style and make; the colors and designs are neat and attractive, and all sizes are represented. An opportune sale, coming as it does just at the height of the summer season.

Divided into two lots, as follows.

Lot 1—Men's Colored Neglige Shirts of fine madras and percale, made coat style, with cuffs attached or detached. A variety of patterns, and all sizes in the lot.

**Special Price, 95c Each**  
Values, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Lot 2—Men's Colored Neglige Shirts of madras and percale, made coat style, with cuffs attached or detached; plain and plaited bosoms. A very attractive assortment.

**Special Price, 68c Each**  
Value \$1.00

## Special Sale of Men's Pajamas

THIS sale represents a special purchase—all the manufacturer had—and by taking the entire lot they were sold to us at a concession—a price that enables us to offer them at nearly half the regular retail price. They are made of fine, white, self-striped madras, trimmed in blue and finished with military collars. Well made, attractive garments, and an unusual value.

**Special Price, 85c the Suit**  
Regular Price, \$1.50

Main Floor—F Street.

**Woodward & Lothrop**

## Care of the Complexion Auto Girl's Problem

It is a truly beautiful world to the feminine occupant of an automobile until she returns home and tries to comb her dust-laden hair and patch up her burned and tanned complexion. Then she mourns long and loud, although the athletic girls have changed our ideas of a beautiful complexion.

The Dresden china effects that were the ambition of our grandmothers are no longer seen. Pink and white have given place to brown and red, and with the advent of the motor car, we see faces that are so tanned that the owners look like gypsies. This tan is becoming to some women, when it is clear, healthy brown, but unless the woman who motors much takes very good care of her complexion, she will find her skin full of blackheads, a mass of little fine wrinkles around the corners of the eyes, and one very deep wrinkle between her eyes. Her hair also gets so full of dust that she must wash it very often, and it soon becomes dry and brittle. She must pay for the delights of motoring as she pays for every other pleasure.

A veil tied tightly over the hair is a great protection, and where one's hair must be washed often it is a good plan to rub vaseline thoroughly into the scalp the night before. A visit to the hairdresser who does not dry the hair by a hot air is to the advantage of the motor girl—and a tonic should also be used on the hair after each shampoo.

For the "automobile face," there is nothing as good as massage, and the woman who motors much will find a visit to a beauty shop at least twice a week necessary.

Before going out miliary must put 3-4 cream on her face, copiously, and use powder plentifully. This will keep her from tanning, and also keep her pores from filling up with dust and making blackheads. After a long ride she must never put water on her face. It must be cleansed with cold cream. In fact, the motor girl should only use water on her face once a day. Just before retiring, hot water, good soap, and a face brush will give her face the proper cleansing and she must not forget to put on more cold cream before she goes to bed, for only by swaying by the cold cream jar can the motor girl retain her complexion.

## TEACHING CHILDREN THE ART OF SEWING BOILABLE GLOVES BECOME POPULAR

The old saying of "Win the child and you have the mother" was proven true by the clever idea of a frail, little woman who lived in a small Montana town. She started cutting and sewing class for small children.

At first the kiddies were very timid and rather uninterested, but when the doll charts and tiny garments to fit them appeared they were a happy lot of youngsters. Very soon the news spread from one mother to another, and the little woman had a large and enthusiastic class. It was called the afternoon school, and in time they graduated from doll's clothes and branched out along simple lines of practical sewing. They made flannel petticoats for themselves, hemstitched sheer white lawn ties for grandmother, made up dainty aprons to take home to mother and so on indefinitely.

The mothers paid liberally for this idea, for they realized that the frail little woman who started the school had not only trained their children to sew, but had started them well on the road to industrious young womanhood.

## OILCLOTH PROTECTS POLISHED SURFACES

White oilcloth laid under a linen or embroidered cover will protect the polished top of dining table, dresser, or washstand from hot dishes and from bruises and scratches.

A tablespoonful of kerosene added to a gallon of clear, warm water is excellent for washing windows and mirrors. It cleans, without streaking them and serves as a polish after they are clean.

A tablespoonful of kerosene stirred into cooked starch will hinder it from sticking to the iron and impart a gloss to the linen.

Rub waxes and stovepipes with kerosene before putting them away for the summer, and they will not rust.

## BOWS ON HAT.

To clean the bows on a hat, beat a curling iron and run through the bows which have been brushed and dampened. This will stiffen and freshen the trimming without removing from the hat.

## RAINCOAT FOR HAT IS HELP IN SUMMER

It is seldom that more than one hat can be taken on a week-end jaunt. Even if a trunk is sent on ahead it is apt to be a steamer trunk, incapable of accommodating one of the monstrous chapeaux of the moment; for, notwithstanding all this talk about smaller headgear, succeeding the timeworn "Merry Widow," the hats of this summer, with their violently turned up brims and huge bandbox-like crowns, make hats of a few seasons back look like thimbles.

Therefore, as a rather dressy hat must go along, it will have to travel, perforce, on its wearer's head.

Over it should be draped a veil of adequate thickness—partly to protect it and partly to prevent one's fellow travelers from misjudging one's good taste by its rather dressy character.

The veil used should match the traveling coat and be of a color, material and neat appearance, and it should be so arranged on the hat that it may be pushed up to allow its wearer to read on the train, or pulled down to the face to protect hair and eyes from dust should a window be open.

There is a new contrivance which makes it possible to go away over the week-end with only one's gay parasol, leaving the homely umbrella at home.

This contrivance is a delightful little "raincoat" for one's hat. It is made of the softest rubberized silk, in attractive colors, and when hooked around the hat brim shrills up by means of drawstrings into a soft tam crown and Alsatian bow effect that is very graceful.

## SOME NOVEL "DON'TS" FOR BALLOONISTS

An enterprising trunkmaker in Paris, we learn, has in his shop trunks for balloonists. On the outside, painted in white letters, are the words "aero trunk." On the inside of the cover are instructions and hints for the traveler.

1. He is told to have no fear of tumbling out, for the car is well constructed and there is no danger of derailment.
2. Do not jump about in your joy, for the car is not a balloon.
3. Do not smoke or carry a spirit stove.
4. Do not go into ecstasies over the progress; every one knows it and it is a waste of time.
5. Select your baggage with intelligence; only bring what you really want, and this will be heavy enough.
6. Clothe yourself well, for in the air it will be fresh.
7. Do not vexed if you find no wagon-restaurant.
8. Do not point the finger of scorn at mortals less fortunate than yourself, who cannot delight in the beauties of the air.

The trunk is of great lightness, the framework being aluminum, with rings to attach it to the car. The trunk contains a small medicine chest, but we learn there is no provision for ladies' big hats.

## LOOKED LIKE RAIN.

The American opinion of coffee as understood in the English home is not high, and how the coffee of the English lodgings is esteemed may be understood from the following traveler's tale: It was his first morning in London "apartments," and his landlady came up with the breakfast, and as he began the meal opened a slight conversation.

"It looks like rain," she said.

"It does," replied the American; "but it smells like coffee."

## LOCAL MENTION.

The First Order for Schneider's "Malt" Bread is never the last. Once tried, it's always desired by the whole family. Good all the way through, satisfying, delicious. 5c at your grocers.

**For Health Seekers**

There's nothing better than Berens' Bakery Rye Bread. It contains more nutriment than ordinary bread, tastes better, digests quicker, is for its wholesomeness, there's not a purer bread made.

Gas Ranges, Water Heaters, 615 14th St. C. A. Muddiman & Co. 1294 G St.

Found of 50c Tea for 25c.  
35c Coffee, 21c; 25c Coffee, 19c; 25c Coffee, 17c; 25c Coffee, 14c, at J. T. D. Pyles' 13 1/2 Sts.

Caverly's plumbing, 1381 G St. N. W.

## Mental Depressions All Leave Their Effect Upon Whole Body

Depressed mental states have a tendency to cramp the body throughout. Instead of the free, open play of forces of energies natural to those in health, there is a cramped condition of body and mind, which must be disposed of at all costs. If we think of fear, for example, we find that our bodies are involuntarily assuming a cramped and shrinking attitude, with the muscles tense and the breathing stifled and labored. It is the same with all distressing emotions.

Have none of it! Whenever you feel yourself being influenced in this way, stand up, throw out the chest and take a dozen full breaths, as full as you possibly can, and mentally challenge any one to influence you while doing so. You will find that this will dispel such morbid fears and the blues live magic. The body must be made to relax, and a stratum of oranges, cut small, and seasoned or small fruit berries, mixed lightly together, not to bruise the berries. Cover deep with whipped cream, garnish with candied cherries and set in the ice.

Exhaustion of these centers will soon be shown in the surrounding tissues. The texture of the skin, and its coloring, will soon be affected; the hair will fall out, prematurely, more than anything else. Especially is this noticeable in those places in the body where the centers of nervous energy are located, as there are on the sides of the face.

When the centers of the surrounding tissues, will soon be affected; the hair will become drawn and tense, or listless and puffy; and altogether the effects will be very detrimental, and detract from the freshness and beauty of youth. In any case, when once understood, it is our duty to cure or remove it.

## Price of Eggs May Reach Fifty Cents in Short Time

There is a gloomy prospect in the egg market for the consumer. If predictions of local dealers are realized, the consumer will be fortunate if he can buy eggs this winter as cheap as 45 cents a dozen. The price may go to 50 cents.

Every year, about this time, eggs begin to advance. Invariably they keep it up, experiencing, practically, no setbacks until the maximum winter price has been reached. This year the advance has commenced with eggs at a higher price to begin with than for a number of years. It is generally admitted that the wholesale price will not be under 40 cents. If this is the case, the consumer will have to pay all the way from 45 to 50 cents.

All records, in point of high prices, have been broken in the egg market this year. The present price of 24 cents a dozen constitutes an excessively high price for August. In addition to this, eggs during the spring and early summer, were stored at abnormally high prices, which will also contribute to maintaining a high market during the fall and winter. On top of this, there is a natural scarcity of eggs, which gives indication of becoming immediately improved.

Shipments of eggs are becoming scarcer already, and it is expected that the 24-cent quotation will not remain long in effect. All receipts were placed readily at this price today.

## CASQUINES LATEST IN AUTUMN WEAR

Newest of all, and a mode that promises to last far into the autumn, at Paris, are "casquines" of colored silk with short sleeves worn with skirts of black liberty or silk voile. Embroidered in heavy silk and adorned with black jet they are picturequely reminiscent of the Middle Ages. The skirts worn with these little jackets are much fuller than any hitherto seen. Seen recently was an elderly woman wearing a skirt of distinguished cut, they were then carried lightly beneath the low on the skirt into a wide looped bow, with wide, short slanted ends.

## UP TO THE COOK.

Mistress—The Jacksons are coming here to dinner tonight. It's a great bother, but I suppose we must do our best.

Cook—It's all right, mum; you leave it to me. I'll give them such a dinner they'll never want to come here again.—Los Angeles Examiner.

## The Place to Purchase Good Jewelry

Is the place where you have the assurance of a business reputation and guarantee that goes with every article purchased of Schmedtie Bros. proves its worth and the reliability of the store.

**Schmedtie Bros.**  
Watchmakers and Jewelers,  
704 7th Street N. W.

## KALENO

The King of blood remedies. Splendid for building up and strengthening the system, while eradicating diseases.

**The Temple Drug Store,**  
Cor. 9th and F Sts.