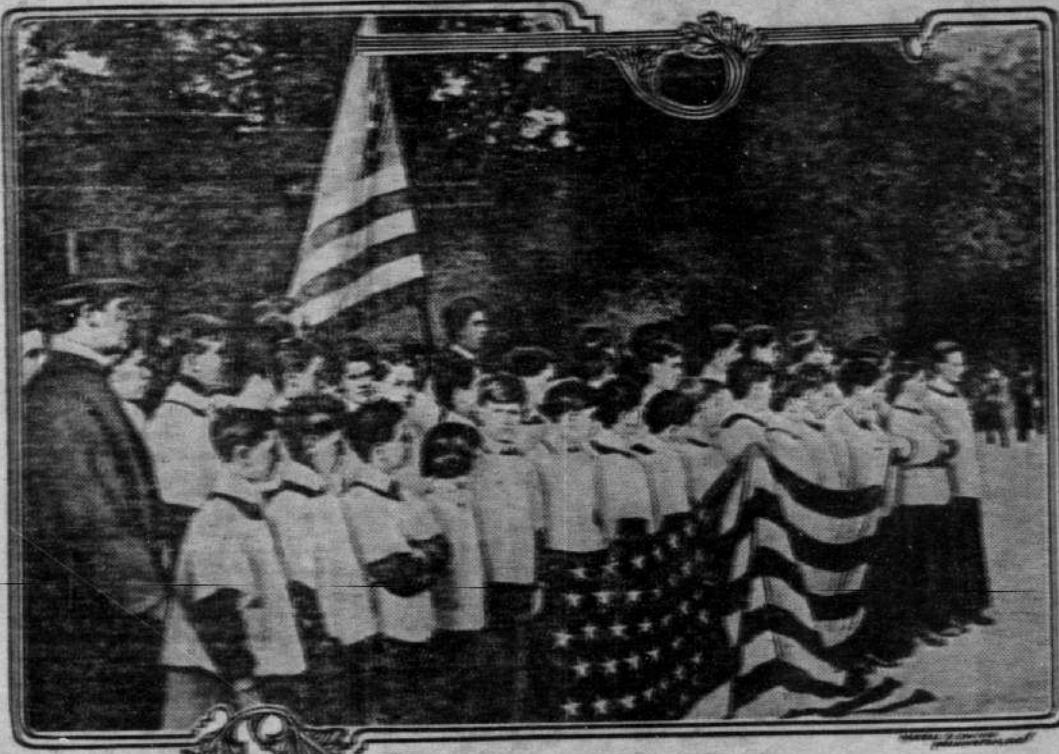


CHICAGO BOYS WHO SANG BEFORE THE POPE



A ROARING welcome is planned for the members of the Paulist boy's choir and their leader, Father J. W. Finn, now returning to Chicago from abroad where they sang before the Pope Plus X. The Paulist choir carried off the first honors in competition at Philadelphia. As a result it was selected to represent the country at Paris. There in competition with 800 choirs that numbered the best talents of the kind in Europe, the victory in the United States was not only repeated, but the Chicago boys claim the rage of musical Europe.

CROW SAVED LIFE

Rooker Is Instrumental in Averting Child's Death.

See for His Act Woman Would Not Have Observed Two Little Ones Running Toward Pond in Cleveland.

Cleveland.—A cautious rooker that crowed and complained whenever any one entered the yard that he considered his own saved the life of little Alex Galinsky, four, when he fell into the Cleveland-Akron Bag company pond at the foot of East Thirty-seventh street.

Had it not been for the rooker Mrs. Louis Besser would not have seen the two little children who ran through her yard and down the hill to the bank of the pond early in the afternoon. Mrs. Besser looked out of the window when she heard the rooster expressing his displeasure and saw the Galinsky child, with six-year-old Johnny Ziegfeld, running through the yard.

She spoke to her husband, Louis, about them and he looked in their direction from time to time. He was sitting on the back porch putting his shoes on when he looked the last time and saw the elder of the boys running up the hill. The smaller one was nowhere in sight. Surprised, he looked again toward the pond and saw a tiny head appear above the surface of the water.

He sent his son Frank, fifteen, on the run to call help from the mill, thinking that the men could get to the pond from the mill quicker than he could. An instant later the hand appeared again with another hand beside it.

Besser saw he must act instantly, so he ran sinewy down the hill, leaped over the fence that surrounded the pond and jumped into the water. A moment later he had the baby in his arms.

Besser and his wife left the body, unconscious and apparently dead, on a bench and rolled the water out of him. After half an hour of work the child began to show signs of life and his rescuers put him to bed. They had no idea whose baby he was.

Mrs. Minnie Spettigne of Clinton avenue S. E., in whose charge the Galinsky boy had been left while the mother went out to work, heard he had been drowned and that the body was at the Besser home. She started for her mother, who was returning from work.

When the two women arrived at the Besser home they found Alex sitting up in bed and blinking happily and devouring raw eggs.

Fooled by Voodoo Doctor.

Woman at Atlantic City Claims Her Made Her Believe She Was Horizontal.

Atlantic City, N. J.—One of the strangest cases ever brought to the attention of the police, involving a clever negro, who claims to be a voodoo doctor, was brought to light through the arrest of Dorothy Minot, a West Indian. Minot was arrested on the charge of witchcraft and fraudulence.

Storm Determines Birth

Ship on Which Women Is Passenger, Driven by Storms of Weather, Takes Refuge at Island.

San Francisco.—Eleventh of a family of five girls and six half-brothers, the little babe in arms, scarce three weeks old, which arrived here on the Pacific Mail liner has the distinction of being the only child that ever opened its eyes to the light of day on the sacred isle of Hispaniola in the interval between Cuba and Hispaniola.

And but for a severe storm the little one would not have been born under these unusual circumstances. The steamer on which Emilie Nothrich, his wife and large family were traveling pitched and tossed so wildly that the officers, humanely as well as for safety, put it to the famous islet. And there, five days later, daintily baby there was added to the big family of Nothrich.

Nothrich is forty-one years of age.

practices, preferred by Rose Miner, from whom he is said to have obtained \$60, and the tale told by the woman was almost beyond belief.

Hearing of the curative powers of Miner, she told the police that she visited the man at his office, 1721 Arctic avenue, in an effort to bring about a cure of an ailment from which she had long suffered. She was told by Miner that, because of a spell cast upon her by an enemy, she was traveling through life in a horizontal rather than a perpendicular position, and so great was the persuasive powers of the "healer" that he convinced the woman of the truth of his assertions.

He demanded \$50 for his treatment and this his victim borrowed from a relative. When she made the payment Miner provided her with a pillow upon which she must sleep, gave her powders with instructions to burn them at stated intervals and charms which he recommended she should wear, and repeated prayers which she was instructed to offer.

MUSIC IS AID TO THIEVES

Photograph Shows Noise Burglars Wake in Pillaging Home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Strains of music from a talking machine early in the morning were taken advantage of by burglars to cover up the noise made by their entrance into the home

of P. H. Ware, 2126 Nicollet avenue East valued at nearly \$100,000, while occupants of the premises, all unconscious of what was going on, sat and listened to the songs that emanated from the machine.

Members of the Ware family had been to a railway station to meet a midnight train. When they returned to their home they set the talking machine going. Mrs. Ware said that twice while the songs were being played she heard scratching noises in other parts of the house, but thought nothing of it. Soon the family retired. Philip Ware, four years old, who had been asleep in the bedroom while the music was being played, missed part of his clothing. The garments were found under a window, where the burglar had placed them on a mat to prevent the leaving of tracks. Then Mrs. Ware missed two pocketbooks of alligator and seal, one worth \$25 and the other \$20. In one pocketbook there were \$20 in cash, a gold chain, a leather made of a fraternity pin, a check book and a photograph of Mr. Ware, taken when he was four years old.

The burglar had entered through the window and taken the articles from a dresser in the room in which the little boy slept.

All Must Swear on the Bible.

Montreal, Quebec.—Witnesses in Quebec courts must swear on the Bible or not at all. That is the decision of Judge Laundrean, who refused to let a man, who claimed to be an agnostic, testify after promising on his word of honor to tell the truth. The witness declined to kiss the Bible; hence the judge's ruling.

Long Aeroplane Flight

Three British Aviators May Attempt to Make Record Trip of 4,500 Miles.

London.—From London to India by air is the daring scheme which it is proposed to carry out this year. An advisory council has been formed in London for the purpose of making the necessary preliminary arrangements, and Mr. Ernest Eadile, a prominent Anglo-Indian, is acting as secretary.

It is expected that at least three British aviators will participate in the attempt, which will be made about next September. "The fact," said Mr. Eadile, "is not an impossible as it appears, and I say with confidence that the flight will be accomplished this year."

"We are already negotiating with several British aviators, and our plans are already well advanced. The route is fairly clear as far as Vienna, and after that the aviators will follow the course of the Danube, as far as Nikopol, and go over the Shishka Pass to Adrianople.

From Constantinople the Anatolian railway will be followed to Smyrna, and the route afterward lies via Tarsus, Adana, Aleppo, Bagdad, the Euphrates and Tigris, to Bushire, along the coast of the Persian Gulf of Bushire, and thence along the Arabian sea of Kurrash, which is the first point that can be touched in India.

The distance, roughly speaking, is about 4,500 miles, and some time before the flight takes place we shall have established posts and petrol stations. I am going over the route myself.

self by motor car to make the necessary arrangements.

"I have approached a number of British aviators on the subject, and I have got quite as many as I require at the moment. We want the whole thing to be all British, the machines as well.

"It is impossible to say how long the flight may take, but a start will not be made until after the monsoon season is over at the end of September. We mean to have nothing whatever to chance."

LARIAT SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Wands Only Above the Surface of the Water Are Roped and the Rest Is Easy.

Santa Monica, Calif.—The most peculiar rescue of a drowning man ever effected along the bay shore was that of Nicholas Cook. He is a workman on a pier and fell into the sea, together with a heavy iron wheelbarrow.

His feet became entangled in the barrow and he held him under, with only his hands protruding from the barrow. He waved frantically and attracted the attention of Arthur Wildes, another workman, who was formerly a cowboy.

Wildes snatched up a long rope, tied it in a knot and lowered himself. So accurate was his aim that at the first cast his noose slipped up on the wrists and tightened and Cook was drawn to safety.

The wheelbarrow came up with him.

The couple journeyed to Yule City and procured a marriage license from County Clerk Green. They came across the Feather river to Marysville, in Yuba county, sought Rev. Fletcher Clark of the Epiphany church and were made husband and wife.

While partaking of a wedding supper the fact that they were illegally married dawned upon them. The couple had not questioned the legality of the license, but the fact remained that they had been married in Yuba county on a license issued in Sutter county.

The minister was hurriedly sought and the wedding party hurried a street car that crosses the river into Sutter county. As it was descending the grade of the Yule City end of the Feather river bridge Rev. Mr. Cook repeated the words he had used an hour before in Yule county and the couple were legally married.

Paid Many Times Same Day

California Couple Have Unusual Nuptial Experience—Were Wed in Wrong County.

Marysville, Calif.—To be the contracting parties in two wedding ceremonies in one day and one of the weddings being held in a street car travelling at the rate of ten miles an hour was the experience of Chris Christensen of Minerva, Sutter county, and Miss Elvira Stumpum of this city.

Cat Matches Chickens.

Pittsburg, Mass.—When one of Peter Donlin's setting hens died, his big mouser cat assumed charge of the eggs and hatched out 15 chickens.

TWO GOOD FISH DELICACIES

Smoked Eels May Be Made Very Palatable for Those Who Like Them

—Excellent Clam Pie.

To Smoke Eels—Clean medium sized eels, leaving the skin on. Wash, dry and rub each one lightly with salt. Set in a cool place for 24 hours, turning twice during that time. Put a stick through the eyes and hang about ten eels on the stick over a barrel that has had the bottom removed. Set the barrel over a pan of burning charcoal with enough sandpaper sprinkled on top of the coals to make a good smoke. Cover the barrel with lime, packing and smoke about three days, according to the size of the fish.

Clam Pie—Take medium sized clams, uniform in size, lay on a board and cut in pieces, not too small. Chop fine a quarter-pound salt pork, sautéed lean and fat. Peel and slice in even pieces as many potatoes as you desire.

Put in saucepan one tablespoonful butter and two tablespoons flour. When blended, pour in little by little a cupful or more of milk and clam juice or water to make a smooth sauce. Season to taste, then add the clams.

Made a good crust and line the sides of a deep baking dish. Fill with the clam mixture, placing the sliced potatoes on top and an inverted cup in the center of the dish. Cover with a thin crust and bake.

METHOD OF TESTING LARD

How One May Be Sure It Is Ready for Its Work—Best Short Cream Butter.

To test the heat of lard in deep frying, put in a piece of bread, and if it browns while you count 60, your fat is hot enough for raw material. If it browns while you count 40, it is right for food prepared from cooked material, such as croquettes. Use plenty of lard, which should be strained and put away for future use.

The best short bacon board is one made of seasoned wood, a foot wide, one foot and a half long, and one inch thick. This should be covered with two or three thicknesses of ham, drawn tight and liberally packed. Wrap outside strips of white cotton cloth fast to the board and put on a clean slip every week.

In mixing cake dough, use cups of exactly the same size for measuring the different ingredients.—National Food Magazine.

How Used in Hash.

Rice may very well be substituted for potatoes in making hash, when either from high price or poor quality of potatoes such substitution is desired. To make a savory rice hash put a rounding tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan with one-fourth cup of finely chopped onion and cook until it turns yellow; add one and one-half cups of finely chopped cold cooked beef and a cup or more of cooked rice; a tablespoon of pepper and half a level teaspoon of salt. Add three tablespoons of strained tomato and cover. Cook slowly until the under side has browned, then turn and brown the other side if desired. Serve on a warm platter and garnish with parsley or creas. Sufficient water or stock should be added if not moist enough to make the mixture hold together when stirred.

This continues until a certain liberal wage is reached, when, if the profits of the business warrant it, employees are given Christmas presents in cash. This business man finds that the voluntary increase in salary means greater efficiency on the part of the employee, besides an increase in business through the employee's added effort. These two factors more than compensate him for the additional cost entailed.

The president of a big industry in the middle west makes it his business to know every one of the 1,500 employees of his plant and he continually goes out of his way to speak to them intimately. Last year he held "open house" once a week at his home for the purpose of getting better acquainted with his department heads and their wives and families. He believes thoroughly in the personal democratic side of his enterprise, and

With the World's Workers

REVIEW OF PROGRESS THAT IS BEING MADE ALONG ALL LINES OF ENDEAVOR

Know Your Workers

The Human Factor in Business Has Much to Do With Success.

MUTUAL INTEREST BIG HELP

Employer Should Know How to Work His Employees on Common Ground of Understanding So as to Turn Them Into Efficient Units.

Knowing your employees, how to handle them, how to meet them on a common ground of understanding, how to turn them into efficient units, is an essential element in the success of every business enterprise, whether department store, wholesale house, or manufacturing establishment.

The human factor in business is an extremely important factor and the contrast between "boss" and worker is one of the things which determine the efficiency and importance of that factor.

A successful Chicago jeweler has built up a large business principally through his knowledge of men and his ability to handle them under the wise and proper regard for their rights and the convenient office courtesies. This enterprise started very modestly years ago. Three clerks were employed during its early years, and as an expression of their continuing with the company, the proprietor installed a system of his own whereby each clerk receives an automatic increase in salary of \$1 a week each year.

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There are two sets of talkers to whom the young person ought immediately turn his deaf ear. One is the man who loudly insists that this is a day of opportunity and never gives one for his own capacity. There is in the world an opportunity for each man and woman who observes the laws of right to come to the height of his service and growth. The most of us being common men, our opportunities are at our level, but they are as far as our growth demands. The world is a great machine in which no man working part is cast away, carelessly, and such self-satisfaction as to no way affects the easy running of the machine. This is only saying, in another way, that it is "up to" the man concerned. Opportunity is everywhere—wherever one is open to it.

There are the higher opportunities lacking. Almost every day we see the picture of a person making a lucky strike, or the man in the street would say, he which is really doing in himself unexpected powers which are only born by a fortunate conjunction of circumstances. Look at George Eastman, who in a working journalism in the days of a few weeks ago he had written at odd moments a paper called "The New Era"—a paper in his pocket, which represented at \$2000 worth of wealth. Today he has contracts for the next four plays to New York, and his production is coming to New York with an additional amount. Luck? Not, good and evil willingness to try it out. This is happening in all these countries.

These are hundreds and hundreds of instances in which the collecting hobby has been acquired, and that it is as easy to get over in the way of making it of some use or source of profit to the collector. Hundreds of such collections are now put away in the attic. But this man kept on perfecting his knowledge on the numismatic subject until he made it of indispensable value to some one who wanted it for what it was worth, and in this case a good distinguished patron than the United States government bought out for it and got it, while Mr. Bremner is now engaged in a work of his own creation and desire.

Watching Odd Things

NOW IT WINS GOOD JOB FOR AN ILLINOISAN.

Men Develops Pendant for Gold Gathering and Government Demands His Export Services.

Keeping your eye on the odd and rare things as you run up against them sometimes brings you a job.

That's what it did for Judson Bremner of De Kalb, Ill., and now he is working for one of Uncle Sam's mottoes at a good salary.

Mr. Bremner, while engaged in business in his home town, had occasion to travel a great deal, and on his trips, which took him over most of this country, he developed a penchant for taking more than usual notice of objects out of the ordinary. He began to accumulate them and kept at it until he had under his roof little sort of a museum of great scope, considering the rarity of articles and the territory from which they were gathered.

Little by little he fell into the habit of looking up odds and ends of the world, and ultimately he gave this matter more thought than anything else that had engaged his attention. It was not long until he had made some finds which were to be found nowhere else in this country and this fact was carried to Washington, although all along he had been modest and unassuming.

It wasn't long until the capital of the nation was communicating with the capital of an Illinois county about this and that subject innumerable. Judson Bremner is a reasonable number of instances was able to send some real valuable information across the country. Of course, he had not been keeping his eyes on

things without doing considerable reading, and he thus posted not only on what he had in his own possession but about that which was owned by others.

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