

City Child Possesses Advantages

Romancing About Life on Farm Leaves Facts Out of Picture.

BY GRETNA PALMER
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, May 14.—The grass and child situation is fraught with gravity, according to police attached to the Arsenal station in Central park. It is the duty of this section of the finest to keep an eye peeled for lawbreakers who ignore the signs "Keep Off the Grass."

The police recently have caught the Totter grass game in a d.e. up in Marilyn, 3, an Plymills. They were spared the afternoon in jail which John Biro, the 2-year-old terror, spent several weeks ago, and their day in court ended, to every one's relief, in a suspended sentence.

There has been a great deal of unwanted sentimentalizing over the plight of the city child. We are asked to believe that any youngster who has never walked barefoot down to the "crick," with a fishing pole over his shoulders, has been robbed of his birthright. We are assured that a childhood without a swimmin' hole and the job of calling, "Hey, boss!" to the cow might just as well be left out of life.

The grim side of childhood on a farm is rarely mentioned by those bemoaning old men who grow romantic about the adventures of growing up in the country as they sit on the sixty-first floor of a skyscraper, surrounded by modern conveniences up to their necks. They forget that the undoubted delights of wood and stream may be balanced by some fundamental advantages which the city child enjoys.

The little boy or girl who grows up on a farm may have kindly parents who believe that childhood should be one long idyll of roaming through the fields. But such a child may also have a family which looks on every new baby as another worker for the beet fields. And there are no officials in the rural districts to see that a 7-year-old boy is prevented from working a twelve-hour day.

Protected in Cities

Protection from his parents' brutality or ignorance is one of the great gifts the city child receives at birth. His milk does not come straight from a cow of doubtful health; it is first inspected by a corps of bacteriologists.

His childhood illnesses are not left to the mercy of a country doctor, twenty years removed from medical school and fifty miles away in a crisis. Free hospitalization at the first sign of fever is assured him.

And as for education—the little red school house may make a pretty advertising calendar, but the brand of learning it hands out is often more than suspect.

Lighter Moments Assured

The city child's life has lighter moments, too. If you do not think he can enjoy himself until the hot weather and watch the children splashing about in the fountain in Washington Square.

If you believe that he is denied a chance at the legitimate fun of childhood make a survey of the games which have been invented by the children themselves for the purpose of play in city streets.

I especially commend to you the informal league of neighborhood street baseball teams which has sprung up without the benefit of intruding adults.

And yet it does seem pathetic to the most urban that a child should be arrested for so normal and proper a pastime as rolling on the grass. It seems a little brutal to confine his play to concrete walks, with a patrolman keeping a sharp eye on him to be sure he does not pick the flowers.

Can't the city set aside some plot in Central park—small by grownup standards, but big enough to provide a paradise of grass for the little lawbreakers who want to get grass stains on their phafters?

Final Party Scheduled

Butler university freshmen will close their social season June 1 with a swimming party and dance at the Riviera Club, Illinois street and Westfield boulevard. Committee in charge includes Albert Mendenhall, Alfred Coffin, Mrs. Nita Kehn, Miss Barbara Zechiel, Robert Clegg, Miss Alice Wooling, Winston Griffin, Bud James, Miss Jean Anderson, Miss Nancy Ridge and Clarence Kerberg. Picnic supper will be served.

Teach your daughter how to guard her health

Mother... You Must Do Your Part

Most girls need a tonic and regulator when they come to womanhood. If your daughter is languid, nervous and cranky ; if she complains of new pains and aches ; see that she takes Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

"My daughter Leona is a stenographer and switchboard operator. She was nervous and weak and often had to stay home from work. Never cared to go anywhere, lost her appetite and always had headaches. Your Compound helped her wonderfully. She is more peppy and can work now every day."—Mrs. B. Trommer, 2520 W. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Used by women for more than 60 years

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL!

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and weak, your food looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy and chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause.

If your daughter is your down-and-out friend, you know it should pass out two pounds of liquid bile in your system daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Clean out your stomach. You have a thick, black, mucus and it breaks down your skin often breaks out in blisters. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is exhausted.

It takes this good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel up and up.

They contain wonderful, natural, gentle vegetable compounds when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Read the substitute. 25¢ at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Carter's

President of League to Retire

Mrs. Teeter Will End Five Years Service at Convention.

Following committee conferences and board of directors meeting today, the Indiana League of Women Voters will open general sessions of the annual convention tomorrow at the Fowler in Lafayette. Mrs. Charles N. Teeter of Hagerstown will complete five years as president when she turns over the gavel to a new president at the close of the convention.

The complete program, announced by Mrs. Dow Harvey of Kokomo, chairman, is as follows:

—10 A. M.—

Power hotel ball room: business session. Mrs. Charles N. Teeter, president; Mrs. Charles E. Ross, Mrs. R. Thornton, of Lafayette, welcome. Mrs. Cory, president, Tippecanoe County League; report of nominating committee. Mrs. Thomas D. Sherman, report of treasurer. Mrs. Ora T. Ross.

—10:25 A. M.—

Department of child welfare. Mrs. C. T. Boynton in charge. Probation. "What the Indiana League Has Done." Mrs. Sylvester Wright, "What the Peru League Has Done." Mrs. Don W. Coppel, "Presentation of program.

—11 A. M.—

Department of economic welfare. Mrs. S. Campbell in charge. presentation of program. "The League and the Consumer." Mrs. Quincy Wright, Chicago.

—11:45 A. M.—

Afternoon session. Dinner hall, Mrs. W. H. Hadley, manager. Gary League presiding; department of legal status. Mrs. Helene Guy in charge. "Why the Marriage Laws Are Not Fair." Mrs. Anna D. About It." Mrs. C. L. Shirley, Kokomo; jury service for women. Mrs. William S. Egan, "The Indiana League's Program." Mrs. Guy, adoption of program.

—12:15 P. M.—

Department of government and its operation. Miss Dorothy Misener, president; presentation of program. Miss Misener; registration. Mrs. Robert Ross, "The League and the Consumer." Mrs. Quincy Wright, Chicago.

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Department of government and its operation. Miss Dorothy Misener, president; presentation of program. Miss Misener; registration. Mrs. Robert Ross, "The League and the Consumer." Mrs. Quincy Wright, Chicago.

—4:30 P. M.—

Tea at the home of Mrs. George Potter, 220 State avenue.

—5:15 P. M.—

Dinner. Lafayette County Club. Mrs. Richard Edwards, third vice-president; president; president's address. Mrs. Teeter, "The Need of Public Education in Democracy." President G. Bromley Oxnam, "The League in putting Dr. Oxnam's suggestions to work under the League program. Mrs. Edwards.

—5:30 P. M.—

Purdue Memorial Union. Mrs. T. J. Louder, first vice-president; presiding; presentation of program; election of officers.

—6:15 A. M.—

French discussion. successful finance program. Mrs. Kirtlin, "Evanston, Indianapolis and South Bend; presentation of budget. Mrs. Edwards; making of pledges by local leagues.

—6:45 A. M.—

Report of credentials committee. Mrs. L. E. Stage, Lafayette; report of resolutions committee. Mrs. W. H. Hadley, Gary.

Department of government and international relations. Mrs. Ehrlich in charge; presentation of program; adoption of program.

—12:30 P. M.—

"A Summary of the Convention and a Pointing up of the Weak." Mrs. Wright; adoption of program as a whole.

—12:45 P. M.—

Luncheon. Purdue Memorial Union. Mrs. Campbell, second vice-president; president; Comptroller, Manufacture and Shipping of Arms. Mrs. James Morrison, Grotton, Conn.

—2:45 P. M.—

Adjournment.

A Woman's Viewpoint

BY MRS. WALTER FERGUSON

THESE who are at ease before a mirror may trace 459 years of effort to reflect more faithfully my lady's image and a jewel casket of carved ivy suggests the days of "The Merchant of Venice." Had Shakespeare included it as one of the caskets used to test Portia's lovers, surely Bassanio would have chosen it.

Even the photostatic copy of the Indianapolis Daily Journal in 1854, which announced the opening of the Fair is a reminder of the past and makes a very interesting souvenir of the occasion.

It records that "Mr. Bailey has succeeded in taking a daguerreotype of the sun while eclipsed."

"Commodore Perry has entered the ports of Japan."

"John Spann offers for sale a valuable city residence on Maryland street, between Meridian and Illinois, with many shade and fruit trees, a dry cellar, a barn and a smokehouse," and the only advertisement was:

"The Apollo Gardens keep on hand ice cream, lemonade, cakes and pies and have a musical concert and fireworks every Monday evening."

All of which vividly portrays Indianapolis and the world as it was when the H. Lieber Company was established to continue for eighty years under one name and one ownership. Certainly this birthday celebration affords the antiquarian a propitious occasion for paying tribute to a vigorous octogenarian.

Meetings to End

French Study group of the Indianapolis branch, American Association of University Women, was to hold its final meeting today at the home of Mrs. Charles Martin, 545 South Central Court. The program was to include French songs and conversation. Mrs. W. L. Richardson is chairman of the group.

The antique collector will find a wide range of interest—furniture, pewter, glass, charming silhouettes and many small objects.

The feminine heart will be delighted with an ancient beauty kit

called a "necessaire." It is a small gold and enameled box—appropriately resembling a dagger's sheath, as it contains those priceless trifles which will aid cupid's darts to pierce the heart of the lover. When suspended from the girdle of the belle of the long ago it was an ever present help in keeping the "knight" day dreaming.

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