

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Famous American Sculptor.
Dear Sir—Will you kindly inform several of your readers, through the medium of your Sunday column, who Fraser, the sculptor, is; what works he has to his credit; where they can be seen; if an American, etc?
Yours truly,
NATHAN BERGER.

James Earle Fraser, born at Winona, Minn., Nov. 4, 1876, is a very famous American sculptor. He was educated at the Art Institute in Chicago, and at the Ecole des Beaux Arts and the Académie Julian, Paris. He is now director and instructor at the Art Students' League, New York, and was formerly an assistant to Augustus St. Gaudens. To enumerate all of his works would require more space than we have at our disposal, but some outstanding ones are: Bust of Theodore Roosevelt in the Senate Chamber, Washington; monument to Bishop Potter in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York; monument to the late Secretary Hay in Cleveland, Ohio. For a fuller list and other data concerning Mr. Fraser, see "Who's Who in America" for 1928-29.

Has Bible of 1770.

As a constant reader of The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, could you tell me in your paper what value an old German Bible has? It was printed in 1770. Or could you tell me of an appraiser?

EAGLE READER.

We cannot put a value upon your Bible, nor do we care to name any particular appraiser. It may be a very valuable book, and any reliable dealer should be in a position to put a price on it. There are many such persons in the city.

\$3,000 Prize for a Novel.

Recently I saw a notice posted concerning a \$3,000 reward to be paid for the serial rights to a college story written by a college student, to be selected from those submitted. Could you tell me what magazine or publishing company has made this offer and where I could secure further particulars concerning it? The story was to be in the form of a novel dealing with college life, and the length might vary from 70,000 to 100,000 words, 80,000 being specified as the ideal length.

EUPHEMIA.

We do not recall seeing such a prize offered for a novel of college life, and we are unable to advise as to the details.

Seeks Instruction in Correct Speech.
Kindly let me know of a school that specializes in correct speech.
S. ABRAMSKY.

We do not know of such a school. Grammar, which is the basis of correct speech, is taught in all the city schools, and can be studied in the night schools when in session.

Old Coin Prices.

I should be very grateful if you could enlighten me as to where I may secure a book telling me the value of old coins. I have numerous old coins, among them a trade dollar coined in 1877.

CLIFFORD DROTT.

Many dealers in old coins issue price lists showing the value of such pieces. Lehrenkrauss & Sons, 359 Fulton st., put out a price list that enumerates the value of many coins. It can be had for the asking. Or they will appraise such coins as you have if you will take them to their office.

Letter Waiting: Please Send Address.

A letter addressed to Edward W. Sheridan, who recently asked a question in regard to a course of study to fit one for Wall Street office work, has been received. As we have not Mr. Sheridan's address, we are holding the letter, which we will be glad to forward if told where to mail it.

Words of Old Song.

In The Eagle of June 9, A. C. Langan asked for the words of an old song, a Negro interpretation of the creation of the world. "G. W." submits the following as the one Mr. Langan seeks:

The world was made in six days
And finished in the seventh,
But, according to the contract,
It should have been the eleventh.
The masons they got drunk,
And the carpenters wouldn't work,
So the only way to finish it,
Was to fill it up with dirt.

Adam was the first man;
Eve was the mother;
Cain was the first murderer;
Because he killed his brother.
The Lord He made the animal;
He made them one by one;
Then He laid them all upon the ground
To dry them in the sun.

The Lord He made the earth,
Then He made the sky;
Then He made a big moon
And hung it up to dry.
Then He made the little stars
Out of wench's eyes;
For to give us a little light
When the sun it wouldn't rise.

It rained 40 days and nights;
We thought it would never stop,
And it reached way up
To the big mountain top.
Then it squinted down
Like a sander water fountain,
And it landed Noah's Ark
On the Ararat Mountain.

The Lord He made man;
Man he made money;
The Lord He made the bees
And the bees made honey;
The Lord He made Satan;
Satan he made man;
Then the Lord He made a hole
And He dumped Satan in.

There is also a chorus which goes after each verse, and is as follows:
Live a humble, live a humble;
Humble yourself for the bells are ringing;
Live a humble, live a humble;
Now humble yourself to the Lord.

John Finn writes: "I saw A. C. Langan's request for the words of an old Negro song in this morning's Eagle. If I am not mistaken, the song may be found in the Boy Scouts' 'Book of Songs,' near the front of the book."

"J. W. K." also sends two verses of a very similar version, differing slightly in the phraseology.

Questions of Nationality.
If a child is born to American parents, on an English ship, on the high seas, what country would it be a citizen of? AXEL LINDGREN.

It would be an American for the reasons that its parents are Americans.

Will you kindly advise a reader as to the following: Does an American born woman who marries a foreigner, not yet a citizen, lose her citizenship, even if they continue to reside in this country? Does a foreign born woman become a citizen by marrying an American citizen, or did that law terminate in 1922, thereby requiring foreign born, both male and female, to take out citizenship papers?

CONSTANT READER.
The answer to your first question is "No." The answer to the second question is "No." The act of

Sept. 22, 1922, provided that women did not gain or lose citizenship through marriage. The only exception in the law is "That any woman citizen who marries an alien ineligible to citizenship shall cease to be a citizen of the United States."

Place for a Square Piano.

If "K. J. B.'s" square piano is in good condition, and she is willing to give it away, I think perhaps the Veterans' Hospital at Northport, L. I., would be glad to get it. I called there last fall with a friend, and the nurse in charge said they wanted one so much and wondered if we knew of any one who would give them one. It would be doing a kind act and perhaps give great pleasure to some of the poor, unfortunate fellows there. Will you kindly forward this letter to "K. J. B." or convey the information through The Eagle?

Mrs. E. SAFFORD.
As we have not the address of "K. J. B.," we are printing Mr. Safford's letter in the hope that it may enable her to dispose of her piano in a way that will bring happiness to some persons.

World's Longest River.
Please answer the following question: Is the Mississippi River the longest in the world? Please answer to settle a dispute.

PATRICK BRADLEY.
The Mississippi River, known as "the Father Waters," is the longest in North America, having a length of 2,500 miles from its source to where it empties into the Gulf of Mexico. The Amazon River, in South America, is 3,300 miles in length.

"Man on Horseback" Stamp.
Will you kindly let me know through your column if the stamp

CURTIS, LIVING IN ROYAL SUITE, STILL DEMOCRATIC

Continued from Page 11.

was done in the case of the dining room. Then part of the private entry hall to the suite was rebuilt to make a furnished reception hall, which is known as the foyer.

The door leading to the suite is at the end of the southwest corridor of the top floor of the hotel. The rest of the floor is devoted to house-keeping apartments. There are fireplaces in practically all of these apartments, but, strange to say, the Curtis unit has no fireplace.

Private Phone to Capitol.
The dining room is on the right as one enters through this door at the end of the southwest corridor of the hotel. Straight ahead is the foyer and the entrance to the salon. The kitchen is to the rear with an entrance into the public corridor beyond the front door.

Some of the trolley car noise comes to the salon, which fronts broadside on Connecticut ave. Four large windows face the avenue. At one end of the salon is a smaller room known as the study and at the other end is the library. In the study room Mr. Curtis has a telephone with a direct private wire to the Capitol—as a means of safeguarding against such matters as when the Senate caught Daves napping when voting on the Warren appointment.

This description is given of the other parts of the suite:
"The bedrooms are reached along a corridor that leads away at right angles with the main corridor. The Vice President naturally has the corner bedroom that enjoys both a view of the avenue and a southern exposure, which is always the preferred exposure in Washington, especially in summer. The only cool breezes Washington ever has in summer are from the south. Mr. and Mrs. Gann have the two west bedrooms, which are across the corridor, forming a sort of suite all by themselves.

The Color Scheme.
"The color scheme all over the apartment runs to tans and rich browns, except in the salon, which is finished in a soft green with deep red draperies at the windows. That is the way it is described by persons who have seen it; and it's true, as Mrs. Longworth claims, that green is Mrs. Gann's favorite color. Mrs. Gann brought a few of her own curtains when they moved in, but aside from the salon almost all the decorating was directed by the hotel's own interior decorator, who is said to be a genius.

Furniture Is Imported.
"As for the furniture, almost every stick of furniture in the apartment is said to have been imported from abroad. Some of the overstuffed pieces, like the three-piece set in the study, are of the comfortable sort familiar enough to everybody, but a lot of the others are the Frenchified, curlicued kind, beyond the power of this writer to classify or describe, even after seeing pictures of them.

"One room, probably the study, is going to be redecorated to express the personality of the Vice President himself. The decorations will be done by Atalie Unkalut Rider, the Cherokee Indian princess. She is the daughter of Thomas L. Rider, postmaster at Oklahoma City, and has studied painting and interior decorating in New York. She is said to be working now on the murals, which will be an adaptation of Indian art such as you see on Navajo blankets.

Curtis Scrambles Eggs.
"The kitchen is said to be a wonder, all done in gleaming white and equipped with the latest trick electric devices. It is a favorite room with Mrs. Gann, who, in spite of all the honors that have been heaped upon her, is still at heart just a plain housewife, fond of fussing with the preparation of special dishes. And here is a secret: The kitchen is a favorite room with the Vice President, too. He likes to try to cook things himself, though he doesn't claim to be an expert. His specialty is scrambled eggs.

"The Ganns brought only one servant when they moved into the apartment, a Negro cook and maid of all work, and she is now the only servant who stays in the apartment. But of course all the routine housework is done by employees of the hotel. And when Mrs. Gann entertains, the hotel is in a position to furnish a butler and whatever other servants are needed for a stylish dinner.

"Now that the dining room has been enlarged it will accommodate quite a large dinner party, but whenever the Vice President and Mrs. Gann give one of their great affairs they usually use some private hotel dining room, such as the big Chinese Room, down on the lobby

known as the "Man on Horseback" has any value?

A collector to whom your question was referred—a man who has made a long and full study of stamp values—informs us that the "Man on Horseback" stamp may have a value of from 30 cents to \$2, much depending on whether it is used or unused and its condition—in particular, if used the kind of cancellation mark it carries. If attached to the envelope it is worth more than if off. The stamp was first issued in 1869. It was reissued in 1876, when many stamps were reissued by the Government. In its reprinted form, under certain conditions, it may have a value of \$5. Our informant said he could tell at a glance the value of the stamp, could he see it. If our correspondent is interested we will be glad to give her the name of the philatelist who has given us the above information, and she can, if she wishes, submit the stamp to him for an appraisal.

A Correction—Left Turns on Red Light Permitted.

The last paragraph on page 5 of the traffic regulations issued by New York City reads as follows: "Where a traffic control light system is in operation and no police officer is on duty, a vehicle turning to the left into another street shall approach the turning point in the extreme left lane of traffic proceeding in the same direction (exclusive of street car tracks), stand back of the crossing, wait until the traffic on the street controlled by traffic light signals is halted, then pass to the right of and around the turning point." If I read this correctly it means turning left on a red light.

EARLE L. ROSKERT.
It would seem that the reply to our question received at Brooklyn Police Headquarters was incorrect. We learn, from the Traffic Department, that the turn on the red light is permissible except at points where there are what are known as isolated control lights, and these carry signs directing the driver when the left turn is permitted. We regret having quite unintentionally given the wrong information to "A. T." and possibly to other drivers who may not be familiar with local traffic regulations.

Winner's School Not Known.
In reply to "Reader," who asks the name of the school at which the winner of the recent national spelling bee was educated, we have no way of ascertaining the school. She was entered by the Omaha World-Herald in the contest. The paper, of course, can name the school. Nor do we know what school Betty Robinson, last year's bee winner, attended. The names of the schools are not given in the published reports, which are all we have to go by.

Undergraduate—Golf Costume.
Do I understand correctly that an undergraduate is a graduate from college, but one who has not studied for a degree? Which is the most practical outfit for golf—warm and cool weather? Just why are sweaters usually worn, even on blistering hot days, when playing the game?

W. O. R.
Webster defines an undergraduate as "a member of a university or college who has not taken his first degree; a student in any school who has not completed his course."

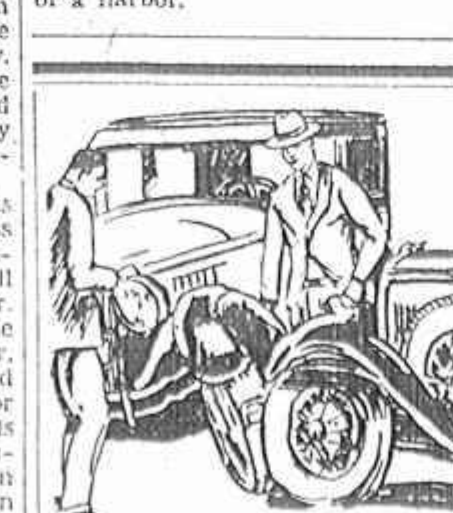
The most practical outfit for golf in warm or cool weather is the kind that makes the player most comfortable and gives him the greatest freedom of movement consistent with comfort. A light sweater is not burdensome on an ordinarily hot day, but many prefer to discard it. There is no hard and fast rule as to what is worn on the links.

Radio Makers Moving Plants Into Country

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—Radio manufacturers here show a definite tendency to move their plants out into the country away from populus centers, where interference may seriously handicap testing of apparatus.

Four large concerns here have shifted their plants away from the industrial district, where a high placed its testing laboratory outside of interference lines.

Cape Flattery was so named by Captain Cook, because at a distance it had the deceptive appearance of a harbor.



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SCENES OF OLD BROOKLYN—THE GRAND REPUBLIC



Here is a reproduction of an invitation to Dr. and Mrs. F. Ross Matheson for a boat ride around New York Harbor on the Grand Republic, a trip arranged in honor of the 31st annual meeting of the American Medical Association in June, 1880, when the old side-wheeler Grand Republic, shown at left, was the "finest" pleasure boat in the harbor. Dr. Matheson died recently.

BUILT HOUSE OF PEAT.
Moscow, June 15 (AP)—A house built of blocks of sphagnum, the upper and fibrous layer of peat, has been erected here at a cost of 40 percent of the same size wooden structure. Caustic soda and lime were added to the material to make it fireproof.

41 WOMEN OF 10 RACES AT BARNARD

Forty-one young women factory workers whose nationalities represent 10 nations will study at Barnard College Summer School which opens for a seven weeks' run next Saturday.

In the group are nine Poles, four Russians, two Rumanians and five Americans. There is one student each from Costa Rica, Mexico, Lithuania, Hungary and Finland. Some, having recently arrived in this country, are learning English. Many come from families who speak no English at all, and an investigation has shown that more than half of the women started to work before the age of 16.

Part of the pioneer movement for workers' schools, Barnard's summer session will offer courses where the young women may study industrial problems, English literature, composition, history, science, music and public speaking. And the courses will be given free of charge. After Aug. 10 the young women will resume their work in woolen mills, garment factories and in the needle trades from where they had been picked.

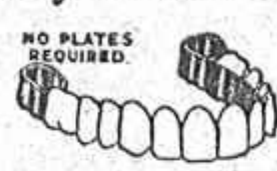
FREE WAIKIKI OF CORAL.
Honolulu, June 15 (AP)—A Tom Sawyer stunt was used to get the famous Waikiki Beach free from loose pieces of coral washed up by the tides. Prizes were offered to

the boys and girls who gathered the most coral, and 1,763 youngsters labored all one day for pocket knives and school sets. Tons of coral were taken out of the water.

RIO FIGHTS YELLOW FEVER.
Rio de Janeiro, June 15 (AP)—One hundred monkeys were landed from Africa at Bahia to be used in the fight against yellow fever. In the city and in Sao Paulo the cinema are helping the educational campaign on the disease.

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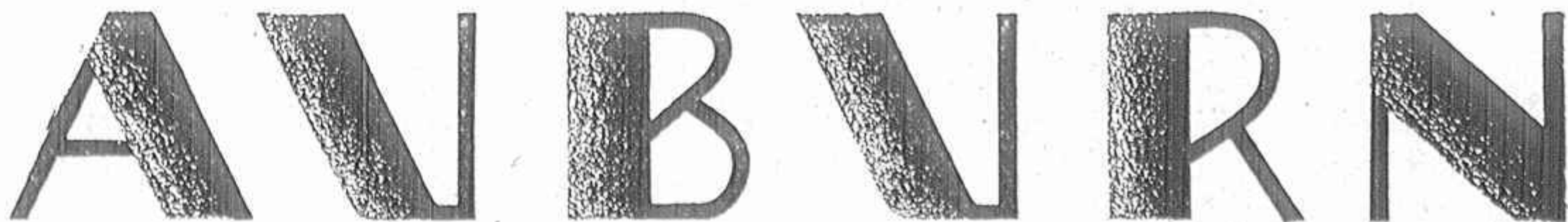
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