"Ellen Gets Her Man"

By L. P. HOLMES

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS: Ellen Mackay, on her way from school at Winnepeg, to join her father at Fort Edson, misses the boat by which she was to travel. Hearing that another boat is to start north in the morning, Ellen goes to the owner, John Benham, and begs him to give her a passage. To her surprise he flatly refuses.

Angry and puzzled, Ellen tells Pat McClatchney, a kindly old storekeeper of her difficulty, and Pat with the help of one of Benham's crew, succeeds in getting Ellen on board as a stowaway.

When the vessel is well under way Ellen emerges from her hiding place and faces John Benham, who now cannot help taking her with him.

During the voyage Ellen begins to be strongly attracted by John. But when she reaches Fort Edson she finds her father broken, ill and disgraced, and learns that his troubles are due to one man—John Benham.

Instantly, Ellen resolves that she will fight for her father. She will reinstate him with the Hudson Bay Company, his employers, and will show up John Benham for what he really is.

From Bernard Deteroux, an employee of the company, who professes friendship for her father, Ellen hears that Benham supplies whiskey to the Indians. She sets out on a long and tedious journey to obtain proof of this, returns thinking she has got it, and gives information to the authorities.

Trooper Whitlow, of the Mounted Police, asks her to go with him to find Benham and confront him with her proof of his villainy. It develops that Benham is innocent, and the liquor is being supplied by Deteroux:

Her gaze was drawn again to the terrible drama before her. Unconsciously she started forward. Whitlow's hand locked on her arm and dragged her back. "Wait! he urged. "Wait!"

Benham's hands, locked about Deteroux's wrists until the backs of them were bloodless and ridged like steel, seemed to be dragging some of that awful pressure from his tortured eyes. He seemed to be gathering himself for super-human effort.

Abruptly one knee drove upwards into Deteroux's body. A gasp broke from the bigger man. He cringed slightly, and Benham tore himself free.

Benham's eyes were swollen, almost shut. For a split second both men seemed to pause and gather themselves. Then Deteroux charged again, snarling like a wolf to the kill.

With one lithe, twisting movement Benham bent sharply at the waist and hurled himself forward, his right arm shooting out, a hard driven muscle-ridged piston.

Just below the arch of Deteroux's lower ribs the blow landed, and the "thock" of it was awesome. A hoarse blubbering cry of pain erupted from Deteroux, his knees wobbled, and his head dropped forward. He retched violently, and blood-stained saliva seeped thru his lips.

"He's got him—the boy's got him now," was Whitlow's jubilant cry.

Swiftly alive to his advantage, Benham tore at his opponent, a merciless, implacable machine. Setting himself, he ripped sledge-hammer blows into Deteroux's sagging chin. Slowly, ponderously, the big man seemed to crumple. His eyes were rolling and glassy, his mouth open and his lips peeled back in a grimace of fading consciousness.

Like an executioner before the block, Benham cut Deteroux down. Bit by bit, he beat him lower until Deteroux's body was bent in a crouch and his nerveless arms swung helpless at his sides.

There was something almost magnificent in the manner that Deteroux called upon his great strength and vitality to stave off defeat. Out on his feet he refused to fall, his muscles subconsciously holding his body from utter collapse.

Abruptly Benham stopped his attack. His bloody, tight-locked fists fell to his sides. With a shrugging gesture he turned away, and without a look to the right or left pushed thru the crowd and was gone. And in that moment of magnanimity John Benham was also unconsciously magnificent.

By all rules of conflict he was entitled to go on with his triumph until human resistance could no longer resist, and Deteroux should lie supine at his feet. But he, too, could appreciate sheer, dogged courage, even in a man like Deteroux, who had not hesitated to take unfair advantage.

In that refusal to batter further a helpless man, John Benham left behind him a white glow of sportsmanship which seemed to dissipate the blood-red haze of conflict.

Ellen saw Whitlow step forward, grip Deteroux by the arm and force him to the ground. The milling crowd of Indians closed about them, and Ellen found herself alone.

Drawn by what seemed a resistless force, she moved in the direction John Benham had taken. She peered into tepees as she went, but nowhere did she see him. Unconsciously she hurried her pace. And then, below the camp at the edge of the lake, she found him.

He was crouched low, and beside him was the same ancient squaw, gently sponging his battered face and body with the icy lake water.

Timidly Ellen approached the pair. The old squaw looked at her in frank hostility. Then she turned again to her ministrations, crooning with pagan gentleness. Finally Benham looked up. His eyes were terribly bloodshot and swollen. Ellen gasped with pity, and her hands fluttered to her throat. It was Benham who spoke.

"Yes?" he queried, his voice slightly thick. He was still panting from his exertions.

Many words trembled on Ellen's lips, strange, hot, thrilling words—but somehow she could not utter them.

Yearning swayed her, yearning to crouch at his side, to take his battered head in her arms and spread the healing balm of love on every bruise and cut. But there was a certain hardness in Benham's expression which fended her off.

Now he laughed harshly. "You may have him," he muttered. "He's paid to me, the dog."

"I may have him? stammered Ellen. "I don't know what you mean."

"You should," was Benham's curt reply. "When the fight was coming my way you cried for me to stop. I did, and it gave him a good chance to get the upper hand for a time." He pointed to his eyes. "He did his best to blind me—and nearly succeeded. But I beat him—with these," and he lifted his two hard fists. "It was a satisfaction long over-due, but it was worth the waiting. Yes—I'm thru with him. And he's yours."

Ellen's thoughts were chaotic. What madness was this? True, she had cried out when Benham was winning, but she had not meant it to save Deteroux from punishment. It was just the eternal woman in her voicing an overwhelming repugnance to the utter brutality of it all. And—and Benham thought she had cried out to save Deteroux.

Again Benham looked at her. "Was there anything else?" he asked curtly. "Despite your scorn and pride you have not hesitated to accept favors from a—a half-breed. Remember that all your life, will you? That even a half-breed can be generous."

"You—you don't know what you are saying," Ellen sobbed.

"I ought to." He laughed grimly. "I'm giving you back your own words."

He stood erect now, his splendid chest and shoulders gleaming wetly. "Come, mother," he said to the old squaw. And the two of them walked away.

When Ellen MacKay finally went back to the scene of the fight she was again weary and apathetic. Her face was pale, and her eyes were lack-lustre and subdued. She moved slowly.

Deteroux was sitting with his back to a tree. His hands were clasped between his knees, and Ellen could see the gleam of polished metal encircling his wrists.

He flashed a quick glance at her, and then his gaze bent to the ground again. His face was sullen and defiant. Old Moosac was crouched near him, his beady eyes were inscrutable.

Ellen looked around for Whitlow and discovered the trooper in animated conversation with several sullen, frightened Indians. His pencil and notebook were at work again.

Whitlow spied her, put his notebook away, and came hurrying up. His face was glowing with satisfaction. "My lucky day," he announced triumphantly. "I've got Deteroux where I want him now, and no mistake. Where is Benham?"

"In one of the tepees, I imagine," she answered dispiritedly. "When can we leave for Edson?"

"In an hour or two. I want to get Benham's evidence also to make my case against Deteroux unshakable."

Whitlow went away on his search and Ellen moved down to the canoe and crouched in it, her back to the camp, her brooding eyes sweeping across the shimmering waters of the lake.

A great bitterness gnawed at her—a tremendous disappointment. She was not angry at John Benham. She knew no shame over the fact that he had virtually dismissed her.

She had gone to him in all honesty, intending to apologize fully for the wrong she had done him, and he, in equal honesty, had repulsed her. The blame was hers. She knew it, and admitted it fully.

In some ways triumph also was hers. Her father's future and reputation were assured. The facts were clear in that respect. She had the satisfaction of knowing that her efforts had indirectly moved to this culmination.

That those same efforts had moved to render her the possessor of unrequited love, merely proved the irony of life. And there lay the great hurt.

Ellen went back in memory to her first meeting with Benham. How arrogant and sure of herself she had been in approaching the free-trader with her request to be taken along on the trip north. And how hurt and humiliated she felt when Benham curtly refused. It was hurt pride as much as anything that had caused her to seek old Pat McClatchney's help in stowing away on the Benham boats. Ellen, for whose favor men had vied with one another in jumping to her bidding, now had to plead for the favor of this man and was compelled to force herself upon his care when the favor was refused.

She remembered her tremulous fear when they had passed the cascades and she had brazenly revealed herself, certain in the knowledge that Benham could not return her to Athabasca Landing without serious delay and loss to himself.

Benham had been very kind and a gentleman when he discovered how she had thwarted him thru the help of Pat McClatchney and Pierre Buschard. He had said no words of blame and had not scolded or raged at her as many others would have done. She had offered to pay for her transportation and he had refused. She remembered now that certain glint of triumph that shone in his eyes as he told her. "My payment is assured. I'll exact my pound of flesh."

Ellen had not understood then but she did now. Benham's pound of flesh had been paid by the flare of anger and the deep humiliation of her father when the old factor learned of his indebtedness to the man he hated most in all the world—John Benham, the free-trader. That had been the payment Benham expected, his revenge for her impertinence in stowing away on his boats, but the payment had been far heavier than that since she had discovered in her heart the deep regard she held for him. It was love—love almost at first sight, she now realized.

Benham had leaped ashore to secure birch boughs and fashion a small enclosure on the boat to give her shelter and privacy. She had been touched by his consideration and thoughtfulness then, and again when they had stopped for the night and she had carelessly gone for a walk in the wild, uncharted wood and Benham, fearful of her safety, had waited for her return in spite of the fatigue from the heavy day's work.

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK)

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HOW, WHAT AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one postcard. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Wants Summer Flowers

M. H. R. writes: "I have a summer home on the shore of a lake where I enjoy raising flowers in the summer months. Which flowers can be started now for summer flowering? We are at the camp only a short time, so early spring or late fall flowers would be of no benefit to us."

R. C. Allen of the floriculture department replies: "We assume that you want hardy plants that will need little attention during the spring and fall. If the seed of the following plants is started now, they should bloom well next summer: coreopsis, shasta daisy, delphinium, heliopsis, blue flax, lupines, and hollyhocks.

"This fall or next spring, it might be well to purchase some plants of the following flowers, since they do not come readily from seed: sneezewort, meadow sweet, baby's-breath, daylily, phlox, and clump speedwell. These are showy plants and require little attention."

Garden Crops Suffer

M. S. asks: "Can you tell me something about the potato bugs enclosed? Also, what's wrong with our rhubarb, a sample of which is enclosed?"

Dr. R. W. Leiby of the entomology department answers: "The yellowish slug-like insects are the immature stage of the three-lined potato beetle, similar except for color in the slug entge to the Colorado potato beetle.

"They seem to be present in larger than usual numbers this season and can be controlled on potato plants with lead arsenate sprays or with a thoro dusting of rotenone powder.

"The rhubarb stem shows injury by the rhubarb curculio. I observed a grub boring in the stem. The only way to control this insect is to hand pick the beetles in late June and early July when they lay their eggs in the stems of rhubarb and dock. Control is further effected by removing all dock, thistle, and sunflower plants that grow in or near a rhubarb planting during July while the grubs are still in these stalks."

"A heaping plate of uncooked weeds; a happy life of well-done deeds" wrote Benjamin Franklin of salads.

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AROUND OUR HOUSE

SMALL CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

School-time is coming, and many mothers are getting their children's fall clothing ready. Whether the clothing is made or bought, the following suggestions from the New York State College of Home Economics may be helpful:

Clothing may affect posture, and for this reason a child's garments should be light in weight and flexible. Well-balanced undergarments and outer-garments that hang from the shoulders are good, but the bulk of the weight should be borne near the base of the neck. This means somewhat narrow necklines and broad shoulder straps for undergarments, and well-cut, easily-fitting outer garments. Correctly fitted shoes and stockings are important.

Clothes should permit a child to help himself as much as possible. Buttons should be large enough to be easily grasped and pushed, or pulled, thru the buttonhole. Buttons about one inch in diameter are satisfactory. Buttonholes should permit the button to slip thru easily and yet hold it.

Little boys' trousers with wide elastic at the top should be used as long as possible, and later when trousers that button onto waists are used, four buttons are better across the back than three. Two buttons at the side allow the front and back to be opened separately.

Little girls' school dresses should be made of simple pattern with raglan sleeves, and should open in front with one, two or three buttons. French panties or shorts with wide elastic on the top are satisfactory under most dresses.

Community Letters

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

All Correspondence Must Be in This Office Tuesday

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

Aug. 20.—Ernest Orvis of Andover and his sister, Emily Swain of Canaseraga were guests of his daughter, Mrs. John Dodge and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Emma Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Ary Perkins and family and Cooley Sherwood of Millport, Pa., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyke and family of Hornell were Sunday guests of Mr. John Dodge.

Mrs. Anna Silso, son and daughter of Elnora, Pa., were visitors of Orville Green this week.

Bobby and Ruth Lyke of Hornell are guests of Harold and Florence Dodge this week.

Florence Dodge was a guest of Frances Bennett at Addison last week.

Max, Onnalee and Betty Green visited their sister, Mrs. John Snyder at Camden, N. Y. last week. Mrs. Snyder returned home and passed the day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoagland and family enjoyed a picnic at Allegany State Park Sunday, in company with relatives from Bradford, Pa.

Louis Dodge was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum and son of Trumansburg were week-end guests at Floyd Slocum's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum of Shongo visited his brother, Floyd Slocum and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum and son, Billy Schriener and Mrs. Floyd Slocum visited Mrs. Barney Schreiner at the Jones Memorial hospital, Sunday. Mrs. Schreiner underwent a major operation Monday and is gaining nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trowbridge and Mrs. Hattie Clarke of Andover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey, Tuesday and helped celebrate Mrs. Halsey's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordiway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Fred Slocum and Billy Schreiner attended the Horse Traders' Convention at Almond, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey and son of Swain Hill, Mrs. Reva Norton and Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and daughter of New Florence, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey, Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Slocum and Billy Slocum visited Mrs. Barney Schriener at the Wellsville hospital, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Loper and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loper and daughter and Bill Lampman attended the Horse Traders Convention at Almond, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kilbane were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum.

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

Aug. 20.—A group of children from this place are attending the Vacation Bible School in Andover daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Krusen and daughter of Whitesville and Mrs. Bernice Cornish of Olean were dinner guests at Earl Atwell's, Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Burdick has returned from a visit to friends in Dansville.

Mrs. Leah Williams of Black Creek and Bruce Williams of Cuba were Sunday guests at Charley Cole's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwell and four children left Saturday to pass their vacation in Flint, Mich.

Miss Ruth Saunders of Wellsville and Miss Ruth Ripple of Bradford were guests at the Crowner home a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wyse and family spent the week-end with relatives in Auburn.

Mrs. Clair Brooks and daughter Ruth of Scio and Mrs. Sarah Howland of Wellsville were guests of Mrs. Nellie Mead, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burdick and son Richard, Emerald Ordiway and Charles Burdick joined the Allegany County Farm Bureau tour to Potter county, Pa., last week.

Mrs. Mary Day of Whitesville was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Burdick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mead and daughter Coretha will motor to Buffalo Wednesday.

Mrs. Erma Burdick has returned from summer school at Columbia University in New York City.

Doris Mead attended a surprise party for Dorothy Baker, Tuesday.

South Hill

(Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter)

Aug. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dougherty and family were Sunday guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Daniher of Wellsville.

John Dean of Buffalo spent a week with the Dean families of our hill.

Dean Sperry of Long Island was a guest of Louis Dean and sisters.

Mrs. Anna Benjamin and sisters Mrs. Flora Robbins and Mrs. Ray Hulbert motored to Canisteo one day last week to call on their sister, Mrs. Cora Flynn.

Glenn Schoonover motored to Warsaw Friday night where he joined his family who had been passing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Braisted. Mrs. Schoonover and son returned home with him Saturday morning.

Mrs. Flora Robbins returned to her home at Niagara last Thursday after passing a few days with her mother, Mrs. Alice Livermore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schoonover of Woodhull, Sunday.

Richard Beihl and sister, Ruby passed the week-end with their uncle, Earl Schoonover and family.

Mrs. Earl Schoonover called on Mrs. Ernest Stearns of Andover, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Towel and children of New York were Friday guests of Louis Dean and sisters.

Miss Dorothea Schoonover and friends were Monday evening callers in Wellsville.

Sixteen little friends of Mary Margaret Dean helped her celebrate her ninth birthday at her home last Thursday, where they all enjoyed a fine time with games and lunch.

Mrs. Howard Barney called on her mother, Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Anthony Dougherty and Mrs. Howard Dean motored to Wellsville with their aunt, Mrs. Lulu Brown, Friday.

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

Aug. 20.—Principal and Mrs. Charles May and family returned Saturday from Websters Crossing, where they have been spending their summer vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Crittenden visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mingus of Stannards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peet and daughters, Jane and Herberta of Portland, Ore., are visiting relatives and friends in town.

Those from Whitesville who attended the funeral of the late DeWitt Chase of Ulysses last Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Anna Robbins, daughters Adala and Ruth and Glenn Robbins, editor of the News, and Miss Alice Robbins, also Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chase of West Union and Mr. and Mrs. John Chase of Walkill, N. Y.

A church dinner will be served this (Tuesday) evening at the Methodist church, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCracken of Wellsville returned Saturday from the New York World's Fair and were here Sunday after their children who have been visiting here during their absence. They were all dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Millspaugh together with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh and daughter Jean.

Mrs. Louise Berg Smith of Ransomville, N. Y., a former resident here, was the guest of friends here last week.

Clifford Baham, who has been a patient in St. James Mercy hospital, Hornell for several weeks, has returned home much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brown and family left Saturday for a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida Brown of Burke, N. Y.

At the home of the bride on Main street Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Miss Lucille Ainsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Ainsworth was united in marriage with Ellis Tittridge of Mt. Tisco, N. Y., by the Rev. L. J. Engler of Grace church, Corning, in the presence of the immediate families of the couple. A dinner and reception was tendered the happy couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark on Putnam avenue, after which they left for a honeymoon trip thru the New England states. They have the congratulations of a large circle of Whitesville friends.

Slate Creek

(Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Reporter)

Aug. 20—Little Joan Cummings of Colby Creek spent several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Maxfield of Canisteo called on his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart and family one evening last week.

Mrs. William Mullen has been seriously ill with influenza and under the care of Dr. Leon Roe of Canisteo.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Woodworth and family of Dansville visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stenson of Bath visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hayes Sunday.

Carol Bassett of Greenwood is assisting Raymond Stewart with his farm work a few days.

Mary Brown of Alfred visited her cousins Erma and Eloise Mullen one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart and family spent Sunday at Consus Lake.

Mrs. Rachael Miller of Castile was a business caller in this place last week.

Mrs. Newell Stephens is spending several weeks with relatives in Hornell.

Raymond Stewart and children, Charlotte and Billy and Carol Bassett were in Hornell Friday evening attending the entertainment of Bradley Kincaid.

Mrs. Ralph Perry and daughter Enid of Bennetts Creek called on Mrs. Raymond Stewart Monday evening.

Miss Virginia Mullen was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamphier's near Greenwood Friday. Mr. Lamphier is quite ill with influenza and under the care of Dr. Hardenburg.

Mrs. Earl Hale and granddaughter Joan called on Mrs. Wm. Mullen one day last week.

Mrs. Howard Post was through this place taking the school census Monday.

West Greenwood

(Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter)

Aug. 20.—A shower was held at the West Greenwood Grange hall Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Budinger. They received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Foster and daughter Jeannette and Beverly Terbury of Candor spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terbury and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rhoades and family of Elkland, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Ribble of Hammondsport, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen and family.

Olie Banks and Clair Hulse have purchased new binders for their grain harvest.

Max Neidermaier is building a new cow barn, Henry Livermore of Andover is assisting with the work.

Mrs. Emily King has returned to her home after passing a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker have returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks after passing the week-end near Canisteo.

The West Greenwood Grange picnic was held Sunday at the hall with a large attendance.

The ball game played here Sunday by West Greenwood and Troupsburg was score 19 to 5 in favor of Troupsburg.

Schoharie county has formed the first soil conservation district in New York State.

OH!.. MY BACK
HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF
If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure... if sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up... SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed by the famous drug house, McKesson & Robbins.
SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet. *Note trial offer.*
MAIL this coupon, with 25 in coin or stamps, to McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn., Dept. B-2.
NAME
ADDRESS

Two-Day Auto Racing Program at State Fair

As a concluding feature of the New York State Fair's elaborate centennial celebration, a two-day program of big car automobile racing will be offered for the first time in Syracuse auto race history.

As a supporting attraction to the annual 100-mile national championship event on Labor Day, State Fair officials have announced a program of sprint races, aggregating more than 100 miles of sanctioned 3-A competition.

The sprint races will officially open the two-day carnival of high speed Sunday, and will include four ten-mile events, a 30-mile featured final and the initial series of qualifying runs.

Both programs will get under way promptly at noon and will feature some of the country's best known dirt track and speed performers. More than 30 cars are expected to vie for starting positions in the competitive events.

New York Ships Poultry To West for First Time

Albany, Aug. 19.—A shipment of New York State poultry to the West is on its way, reversing the normal west-to-east trend for the first time.

When 150 barrels of dressed, fresh-killed roasters left the Capitol district by refrigerated truck bound for Omaha, Neb., a few days ago, it was the first westward movement of New York poultry ever made to the knowledge of the Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Consigned to a packing company in Omaha from the largest killing and dressing plant in the Northeast, at Troy, the shipment is intended for distribution from Omaha to the West Coast.

The Bureau of Markets is hopeful that Westerners will like their first taste of New York poultry so well that they will insist on repeat orders.

BIRTHS

Aug. 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whalen of Belfast, a son

Aug. 11.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bristol of Belfast, a son

Aug. 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Caneadea, a son.

Aug. 16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sprague of Wellsville, a son.

Aug. 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harmon of Bolivar, a son.

MARRIAGES

Aug. 10.—Miss Helen E. Jones of Arkport and Harold Babcock of Friendship. They will live in Almond.

Aug. 13.—Miss Beatrice Sexton and William Best, both of Bolivar.

Aug. 15.—Miss Laura Lucille Ainsworth of Whitesville and Ellis R. Kittredge of Mount Kisco. They will live at Mount Kisco.

Aug. 17.—Miss Louis Cudebec of Nunda and Harold C. Hauser of Wellsville. They will live in Wellsville.

Aug. 17.—Miss Mary E. Hurley of Friendship and Walter Hoyer of Wellsville. They will reside in Wellsville.

Aug. 17.—Miss Nettie Cowles of Stannards and Andrew Stephens of Allentown. They will live in Allentown.

Aug. 10.—Miss Grace Mabel Beck and Raymond Starr, both of Bolivar.

Aug. 20.—Miss Juanita Gardner of Geneva and Paul McFadden of Wellsville. They will live in Wellsville.

DEATHS

Mrs. Ruth A. Maloney, 69, prominent Cuba woman, Aug. 9. Surviving are a daughter and a brother. Services were held Monday.

Mrs. Emma Gowdy, 84, of Petrolia, Aug. 15. Two sons and a half-brother survive. Services were held Sunday.

Mrs. Julia E. Cline, 84, of Belmont, Aug. 15. Surviving are six daughters and two sons. Services were held Monday.

Joseph Hughes, 48, of Bolivar, at Long Beach, Calif., where he was vacationing, Aug. 19. Surviving are his wife three children, two brothers, Frank and William Hughes and a sister. Services were held in Bolivar, Monday morning.

In improving pastures on all soils, the first essential in fertilizers is phosphorus, then lime, and sometimes potash. Nitrogen, another essential, can be supplied by the growth of pasture legumes.

Mothersills
REMEDY
Relieves Nausea which has resulted from motion sickness. Recommended for adults and children.

Tomato Once Known As "Love Apple"

The tomato, first found in tropical America by the early Spanish explorers in the 16th century, and known as a "love apply," was used chiefly as an ornament until the 19th century. It was not until about 20 years ago that its vitamin value was discovered. Homemakers of today know their tomatoes, and the many appetizing ways they can be served, either cooked or raw.

They know that tomatoes are an important source of vitamin C, and that this vitamin is not lost in cooking. They know that tomatoes, like such sour fruits as lemons, grapefruit and oranges, leave an alkaline residue in the system and thus help to counteract over-acidity. In fact, one authority claims that the tomato has twice the anti-acid powers of oranges and lemons in offsetting the acid condition associated with colds and grippe.

DISH FOR THIS WEEK

Deviled tomatoes is one delicious way to serve cooked tomatoes, according to the New York State College of Home Economics:

Deviled Tomatoes

6 tomatoes
1 cup of bread crumbs
Salt and pepper
Bits of bacon
1 cup of ground boiled ham
1 tablespoon of French mustard
6 slices of toast.

Remove a slice from the stem end of each tomato and then with a teaspoon remove the center of the tomato. Mix together the crumbs, tomato centers, and bits of bacon, and salt and pepper the mixture to taste.

Fill the tomatoes with this mixture, place them in a shallow dish and bake until tender in a moderate oven (350 degrees F). Spread the hot crisp slices of toast evenly with the ham and mustard mixed, and put them in the oven until hot. Serve the hot tomatoes on the hot slices of toast.

A suggested supper menu includes—Deviled tomatoes, mixed green salad, whole wheat bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk for the children, and coffee, tea or milk for the adults.

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We have a number of very pleasant homes for sale at present values.—W. S. CALHOUN, Broker, Andover, N. Y. 37p

FOR SALE—No. 10 Eureka Electric Cleaner in good condition; $12 cash or $15 time.—Mrs. Ina Rogers. 34p

FOR SALE—Hard mill wood $8 per load, cash. Approximately six cords to load.—O. I. Kemp, Phone 274.

FOR SALE—The Frank Gilder estate residence property, corner of Dyke and Main streets, to settle the estate. Inquire of A. D. Fuller, administrator. tf

LOST

LOST—Pocketbook containing a sum of money on Andover Main street Monday morning. Finder please return to Don Rogers and receive reward.

STRAYED—A pig came to my farm this week. Owner may have same by paying for keep and this advt.—Charles Scott.

WANTED

WANTED—Work by the hour or day.—W. E. Jenkins, Barney st. 34p

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April 28, 1940
TRAIN SCHEDULE
(Eastern Standard Time)

Truck trip 5, 8:15 a. m. brings parcel post and first class mail.

West Bound

Train 7 ..... 9:34 a. m.
Train 1 ..... 5:40 p. m.

East Bound

Train 2 ..... 10:40 a. m.
Train 8 ..... 2:38 p. m.
Truck Trip 6, 5:05 p. m., First Class

MAIL CLOSING TIME

West Bound

Train 7 ..... 9:00 a. m.
Train 8 ..... 2:10 p. m.
Train 1 ..... 5:00 p. m.

East Bound

Train 2 ..... 10:20 a. m.
Mail East, Registered and Parcel Post 5 p. m.

Andover Directory

J. ROBERT COMMON
D. D. S.
Office 11 N. Main Street
Hours: 9