

SPRING CREEK

'Tis something very nice, I think,
In summer's twilight glow,
To roam along the placid brink
Where spring creek's waters flow.

HELEN KELLER BLIND AND DEAF KEEPS ALERT

Famous long ago for her victory
Over seemingly insuperable physical
handicaps, Helen Keller, at middle
age, is more active than ever, and
very much a part of the world in
which she lives.

Carnival at Nice



One of the Grotesque Carnival Figures.

(Prepared by the National Geographic
Society, Washington, D. C.)

EARLY spring means carnival in
Nice, capital of the French
Riviera. To this region crowd
thousands of visitors to take
part in the annual playtime.

But to enjoy it one need not become
a participant in this somewhat strenuous
though good-natured hurly-burly.

The carnival occupies scores of
artists and hundreds of workmen for
months. Miles of silks and satins are
dyed in the official colors of the year.

Carnival spreads his fame up Fifth
avenue, and along Cocksap street, so
that winter sailings show a marked
increase and a place in the Train Bleu
is worth a fight.

All that is stagecraft and manage-
ment, as lifeless and dull to the out-
sider as the back-stage gridiron or a
rack of numbered and lettered tickets.

Strange as it may seem, the frivolous
at carnival time on the Riviera are
as innocuous as "Needle's Eye" and
"Post Office" at a donation party in
the little white church.

For a rapid dummy, Old King Car-
nival is a merry old soul. But it is
the free guests and spontaneous jollity
that furnish a spectacle worth seeing
and an experience that makes bolse-
terous revelers of staid visitors.

However unconventional it may be,
the Riviera has its hidebound, brass-
tacked, three-plies conventions. At bac-
carat, win or lose, one must look
bored. "What does it matter?" is the
expression to wear while sums for
which men have murdered or mar-
ried, stolen or slaved, are tossed neg-
ligently back and forth.

King Carnival knows no such re-
strictions. "Do as you please" is his
motto. In the proclamation which he
issues to his subjects, including the
police force, there is no mention of
the fact that "liberty does not mean
license" or that "true freedom is
freedom to do right."

Yet there are conventions, even amid
-onfetti showers. The masker must
disguise voice as well as face, and
preferably assume the costume of the
opposite sex. This leads to some
coarseness. But when some uninitiated
town lad discovers his Junoesque
curves slipping, his safety-pin, safety-
first efforts are so sincere that one
forgives embarrassment, of which he
so evidently has the major portion.

The home town of Massena, Gar-
ibaldi, and Catarina Segurana is a
hulking place, a combination of ugliness
and beauty, of industry and idleness,

ness, a city whose native life moves
along independent of the tourist horde,
numbering a quarter million visitors a
year. Just as the Pallion flows unnoted
under the Casino, the Place Mes-
sena, and the perennially beautiful
gardens.

Why it is Best in Nice.
Its very size is what gives the Nic-
festival precedence over the carnivals
of Cannes, Mentone and Grasse. Car-
nival here has a popularity and
vividness of its own, largely because
175,000 Niceans of French and Italian
descent simply can't resist the tempta-
tion to pay court to King Carnival,

"Foreigners" come and go. "Whit-
terers" count as little as they do in
India. Flower battles are won or lost.
Regattas fleet the blue bay with
dancing spots of white and night fetes
burst into polychrome brilliance above
dark waters. Dog shows attract prize
pups from a wide area. Yet Nice pur-
sues its wonted way in the crowded
old town, in the industrial districts of
St. Roch and Riquier, or in the
business centers.

But let King Carnival issue his revo-
lutionary manifesto, doff his tricorn,
and shoulder his Gargantuan way
through the motley streets, and every
one, from wrinkled granny to staring
infant, rushes to the show.

In their glad revolt against routine
and boredom, these warm-blooded re-
velers keep their heads. Wine flows
freely, but drunkenness is not com-
mon. Thugs, pickpockets and camp-
followers are strangely absent. Seldom
does anything happen to which
serious exception can be taken.

Carnival and paper confetti, even,
if some urchins garner their ammuni-
tion from the ankle-deep streets, make
a happy combination. Carnival and
plaster confetti smacks of the days of
molten lead poured from the roof of
Notre Dame or the walls of Carcas-
sonne.

Those who know wear wire masks,
and dress in cloaks with a ruffled
hood to protect the ears; but the
splendid white horse ridden by the
marshal, in his red hunting jacket, has
to stand the pelting without benefit
of armor. Plaster confetti is the size
of BB shot, but somewhat lighter, and
friable enough to become chalky dust
beneath one's feet.

In a flower battle, Nice puts the ac-
cent on the battle instead of on the
flowers. It makes the concession of
forbidding the throwing of bouquets
tied with baling wire, and of selling
nosegays rescued from the mussy
street, but the promenade is as crowd-
ed and disordered as for a Corso
Carnavalesque.

A minimum decoration, consisting
of sickly bouquets tied to the lanterns
of an ordinary carriage, will enable
its driver to rent it to those who don't
know any better, and to occupy a
place in the parade. Bowers of beauty
are sandwiched in between rheumatic
hacks, which, in obeying the letter of
the law, have exhausted all spirit
whatsoever.

These obstructions are filled with
deafened folk, who spend the morning
picturing themselves in the heart of
a flower battle and the rest of their
lives wondering why they ever tried
to compete in a beauty parade with
those whose chariots are completely
hidden by choice blooms.

For flower battles, one does bette-
r to go to Cannes, Capres, Grasse, Men-
tone or Beaulieu, where the event is
a sort of family affair, where the am-
munition is sweeter, the carriages and
cars more uniformly dainty, and the
spirit more cognizant of the fact that
a flower should be a graceful tribute
rather than a missile.

CEDARS A MENACE TO FRUIT ORCHARDS.

As a protection to orchards con-
taining more than 17,000 apples trees
in Adams and in Franklin counties,
60,242 red cedar trees have been
condemned and removed, according
to a report from the bureau of
plant industry, Pennsylvania depart-
ment of agriculture.

The complete destruction of all
red cedar trees in areas surround-
ing apple orchards is the only
sure control for cedar apple rust, a
disease which has been known to
ruin the high grading quality of
thousands of bushels of apples in
the commercial fruit belt.

The State is co-operating with
commercial orchardists in a drive
to clear all near-orchard areas of
red cedars. Compensation is pro-
vided. During the past year sixty
cedar tree growers have been paid
a total of \$1427 for trees removed.
These figures do not include farmers
who are entitled to compensation,
but who failed to sign their claims.
They failed to remove 1444 trees on
their premises so it became neces-
sary for the State to do the work.
The farmers have been prosecuted
and the cases are now pending in
the Franklin county court.

Tillie—You wouldn't advise me to
marry a liar, would you?
Millie—Yes, dear, I would—unless
you want to be an old maid.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. DEMOCRATIC

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce that
Elmer Breen, of Bellefonte borough,
will be a candidate for the nomination
on the Democratic ticket for the office
of Sheriff of Centre county, subject to
the decision of the voters as expressed
at the primaries to be held on Tuesday,
September 15, 1931.

I hereby announce myself a candidate
for the nomination for Sheriff of Centre
County, subject to the decision of the
Democratic voters at the primary elec-
tion on September 15, 1931.

SINIE H. HOY
We are authorized to announce that
John M. Boob, of Millheim borough, is
a candidate for nomination for Sheriff
of Centre County on the Democratic
ticket, subject to the decision of the voters
of the party as expressed at the Primaries
to be held Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

COUNTY TREASURER
I hereby announce myself a candidate
for the nomination of Treasurer of Centre
County, subject to the decision of the
Democratic Voters at the Primary
Election, to be held September 15, 1931.

PROTHONOTARY
We are authorized to announce that
S. Claude Herr, of Bellefonte, Penna.,
is a candidate for nomination for Pro-
thonotary of Centre County, on the
Democratic ticket, subject to the decision
of the voters of the party as expressed
at the Primaries to be held on Tuesday,
September 15, 1931.

FOR RECORDER
We are authorized to announce that
D. A. McDowell, of Spring township, is
a candidate for nomination for Recorder
of Centre county, on the Democratic
ticket, subject to the decision of the
voters of the party, as expressed at
the Primaries to be held on Tuesday,
September 15, 1931.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
We are authorized to announce that
T. J. Hunter, of Patton township, is a
candidate for nomination for the office
of Commissioner on Centre County, on
the Democratic ticket, subject to the
decision of the voters of the party as
expressed at the Primaries to be held
Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

FOR SHERIFF.
We are authorized to announce that
L. Frank Mayes, of College township, is
a candidate for nomination for the office
of Sheriff of Centre County on the Re-
publican ticket, subject to the decision
of the voters of the party, as expressed
at the Primaries to be held Tuesday,
September 15, 1931.

I hereby announce that I am a candi-
date for nomination for Sheriff of Cen-
tre County on the Republican ticket,
subject to the decision of the voters
of the party as expressed at the Primaries
to be held on Tuesday, September
15, 1931.

N. R. LAMOREAUX
Phillipsburg, Pa.
COUNTY TREASURER
We are authorized to announce that
O. G. Morgan, of Bellefonte borough,
will be a candidate for nomination on
the Republican ticket for the office of
Treasurer of Centre County, subject to
the decision of the voters as expressed
at the primaries to be held on Tuesday,
September 15, 1931.

I am authorized to announce that
Philip E. Womelsdorf, of Phillipsburg,
is a candidate for nomination on the
Republican ticket for the office of
Treasurer of Centre county, subject to
the decision of the voters of the party
as recorded at the primaries to be held
Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

I hereby announce that I am a candi-
date for nomination on the Republican
ticket for the office of Treasurer of
Centre County, subject to the decision
of the voters of the party as expressed
at the primaries to be held on Tuesday,
September 15, 1931.

ERNEST E. DEMI, Phillipsburg, Pa.
AUDITOR
We are authorized to announce that
R. D. Muser, of Spring Mills, is a candi-
date for nomination for the office of
Auditor of Centre County, subject to the
decision of the voters of the party as
expressed at the primaries to be held
on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1931.

We are authorized to announce that
David A. Holter, of Howard borough, is
a candidate for nomination for the office
of Auditor of Centre County, subject to
the decision of the voters of the Repub-
lican party as expressed at the primaries
to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1931.

TWO FULL MOONS IN MONTH

The period of one full moon is
another full moon is 29 days, 1
hour, 44 minutes and 2.87 second
or 29.53059 days. When one full
moon occurs on the first or second
day of the month, there will be at
other full moon before the month
ends. In August, 1928, there were
two full moons, one on the first and
the other one on the thirtieth.

—Subscribe for the Watchman



Graduation days
are here!
Congratulate
the lucky ones by
TELEPHONE!
Your voice adds
a friendly touch!

The modern
farm home has a
Telephone



666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in
30 minutes, checks a Cold the first
day, and checks Malaria in three
days.
666 Salve for Baby's Colic

Fire Insurance
Does yours represent the value
of your property five years
ago or today? We shall be
glad to help you make sure that
your protection is adequate to
your risks.
If a check up on your property
values indicates that you are
only partially insured—let us
bring your protection up to date.
Hugh M. Quigley
Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa.
ALL FORMS OF
Dependable Insurance
78-7-1.

IRA D. GARMAN
JEWELER
1420 Chestnut St.,
PHILADELPHIA
Have Your Diamonds Reset in Platinum
74-27-11 Exclusive Emblem Jewelry

Good Printing.
A SPECIALTY
at the
WATCHMAN OFFICE
There is no style of work, from
the cheapest "Dodger" to the finest
BOOK WORK
that we can not do in the most
satisfactory manner, and at prices
consistent with the class of work.
Call on or communicate with this
office.

Employers,
This Interests You
The Workman's Compensation
Law went into effect Jan. 1,
1916. It makes insurance com-
pulsory. We specialize in plac-
ing such insurance. We inspect
Plans and recommend Accident
Prevention Safe Guards which
Reduce Insurance rates.
It will be to your interest to
consult us before placing your
Insurance.
JOHN F. GRAY & SON
State College Bellefonte

WILL NOT CHANGE THE PRESENT AIRMAIL ROUTE.

The airmail must go through-
even at the cost of human life.

With something of the same spirit
which has marked the delivery of
the mails since the pony express,
the Postoffice Department refuses to
consider abandoning or changing the
route of the original transcontinental
air mail line across Pennsylvania
despite the fatalities to air mail
pilots.

The last accident killed James D.
Cleveland on May 23. Cleveland's
plane failed to clear the trees on
Nittany mountain in the vicinity of
Bellefonte. He died in the crash
of his plane and much of the mail
he carried was destroyed in flames
which consumed the wreckage.

Cleveland was the wreck pilot
to lose his life on the line in the
State since its inception twelve
years ago and the second to be
killed on Nittany mountain.

White regretting Cleveland's death,
second assistant Postmaster General
Glover, in charge of the nation's air
mail, said the department is not
considering altering the route to
escape the hazards of the Nittany
and Allegheny mountains.

"It seems to be a pretty high
price to pay in human life," said
Glover, "but the mountains must be
conquered. I am sure they will
be."

"Cleveland's death was the first
in five years, and he barely missed
the top of the mountain, falling by
several inches."

Glover said the route passing over
northern Pennsylvania through Belle-
fonte is the shortest distance be-
tween New York, the eastern termi-
nus, and Cleveland, the first stop.
He pointed out that any other route
between the two cities would take

The planes over a much longer dis-
tance, adding that the present con-
tract for transporting the mail call-
ing for operation over that route
does not expire for six more years.

When the so-called southern route
over the State, carrying the New
York-Los Angeles line through Penn-
sylvania was laid out and opened
several months ago there was some
talk among aviators and others that
the northern route may be aban-
doned. The southern line which
passes through Philadelphia, Harris-
burg and Pittsburgh, might not of-
fer as great a hazard to pilots as
the other although the Alleghenies
also have to be crossed.

Such a plan has never been dis-
cussed by the Postoffice Depart-
ment, Glover said, adding the opin-
ion that he could see no possibility
of such a course in the future.

AMOS 'N' ANDY WORK ALONE

Amos 'N' Andy never use assist-
ants no matter what characters are
portrayed.

Besides his own part, Amos is
The Kingfish, Brother Crawford,
Lightning, and in Andy's recent
trial he also acted as the Judge,
Lawyer Smith and Madam Queen.

SIX TALK ON SAME PHONE

Dutch business men may now hold
conferences over the phone. A new
telephone service put on trial in
Holland the other day permits from
three to six subscribers to talk with
each other over the phone at one
time. The new service is finding a
wide use in offices.

SHOW-WINDOW IS LATEST FEATURE

The public, long advised against
"buying a pig in a poke," can now
disregard that bit of warning; that
is, if the poke happens to be one of
the new cotton bags with the
"show-window" feature, recently de-
vised by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture, in co-operation
with the North Carolina State Col-
lege of Agriculture and Engineer-
ing.

The new bag is a result of the
department's search for new uses
for cotton. It is now being offered
to the trade in small sizes suitable
for packaging potatoes, onions and
other farm products for sale to the
retail customer. The bag is woven
in one piece of cloth, but one side
is of very open mesh so that the
contents may be seen readily by the
buyer. The other side of fine mesh
permits the printing of the brand.

This "duplex" bag saves the re-
tail grocer the time necessary to
weigh each individual order. It also
prevents customers from picking
over the produce. This bag is
more adapted to the ready package
in many instances than is a paper
bag, and when the bag is empty,
the housewife can rinse the sizing
out of it and use it as a dust cloth.

The new bag was produced and
put into use too late last season to
be used as a container for a very
large volume of farm produce. The
attractiveness of the package, how-
ever, and the fact that bags made
from this "duplex" material can
compete with other bags in price
are two of the features which
promise to make it popular during
the coming year in packaging farm
products for the consumer.

NEW FIGHTING PLANE CARRIES SIX GUNS

A new wasp of the air recently
delivered is a flying gun mount.
The wicked little high-speed single
seater carries no less than six ma-
chine guns, fixed so their fire fo-
cuses on one point ahead of it. Like
the big guns of a battleship, all of
which may be fired by one man, all
six of the new fighter's machine
guns may be fired by one pilot.

Four of the guns are mounted in
the leading edges of its wings—two
in the upper and two in the lower
wing. They are spaced well out
from the fuselage, two on either
side. The remaining two guns fire
through slots on each side of the
cockpit sending their hail of lead
through the whirling blades of the
propeller. In level flight the new
plane can roar through the air at
200 miles an hour, and it can climb
three miles in nine minutes.

CANDY SALES ARE AS LARGE AS EVER

The American sweet tooth last
year was about as sweet as ever.
Candy, weighing 1,335,617,903
pounds was consumed in this coun-
try last year. This was only 21 per
cent less than in the "prosperity
year" of 1929.

The figures, made public at the
annual convention of the National
Confectioners' Association, revealed
that children accounted for 14.6 per
cent of the sales and that the aver-
age amount eaten per person was
12.59 pounds.

PRESIDENT MADISON SAID:

"Being satisfied from observation
and experience, as well as from
medical testimony, that ardent
spirits as a drink is not only need-
less but hurtful; and that the en-
tire disuse of it would tend to pro-
mote the health, the virtue and the
happiness of the community, we
hereby express our conviction, that
should the citizens of the United
States, and especially all young
men, discontinue the use of it, they
would not only promote their own
personal benefit, but the good of the
country and the world."

"I can tell you how much water
to the quart goes over the Niagara
Falls."
"Really! How much?"
"Two pints."