

GYPSIES MUST QUIT MALODOROUS DENS
Ordered to Vacate Ninth Street Quarters, They Prepare to Move to Texas

RAID BY HEALTH BUREAU
Queen Maori and Her Associates Too Much for Their Neighbors

Inspectors from the division of housing and sanitation of the Bureau of Health and Charities today swooped down upon "Queen Maori" at 210 and 229 North Ninth street, and notified the gypsies that the place was a menace to the public health, and that they must vacate at once.

No time was specified for the leaving of the gypsies. The latter told the visiting inspectors that they would probably have all arrangements completed to leave in a few days.

The health board raid was ordered by William J. Wahl, assistant inspector of the division of housing and sanitation of the Bureau of Health and Charities.

ODOURS INTOLERABLE
The descent upon the places was made as the result of scores of complaints which are poured into the office of the division of housing and sanitation from persons living in the neighborhood. These persons complain that the odors emanating from the "future parlors" of the gypsies were comparable with the nose-clutching fragrance of a tannery on a hot August day.

They charged that the gypsies built campfires in the rear of their quarters and cooked large quantities of fish and other foodstuffs which gave forth strong odors while being prepared. The accusation also was made that the gypsies consumed large quantities of Limburger cheese and slept on the floor of limburger cheese and slept on the floor of limburger cheese and slept on the floor of limburger cheese.

Inspectors wanted no fine rhetoric with Queen Thompson, husband of "Queen Maori."

"You have to get out," one of them said. Thompson said he would get out without a fight.

"We will go to Texas," he said, "where there is plenty of room and where folks do not mind the pleasing aroma of cooking fish."

"I don't care a rap where you go," replied the inspector, "but we positively won't allow you or your crew to cut loose any more fragrance around this town. We have a lot of respect here for Bill, and we will not allow anything to disturb his rest."

QUEEN'S HUSBAND DISCONSOLATE
Thompson owns three automobiles and today he made arrangements to procure license tags so that the start could be made for the Lone Star State.

"It's too bad," he sighed, "that these Philadelphia have such sensitive smellers. We are here to benefit their souls, but their noses are interfering."

The action of the Board of Health comes as a severe blow to Tony Thompson, seventeen years old, nephew of Frank Thompson. A few weeks ago he married, paying \$2000 for his bride, who is an assistant of "Queen Maori." Young Thompson paid the \$2000 willingly because he had been informed that the girl had great powers for the forecasting of the future. He expected that she, by her talent, would quickly refund to him the amount he paid for her.

"Queen Maori," the thirty-nine-year-old managing director of the Indian mounds, which the police say is affiliated with the gypsy fortune-telling "trust," announced today that she would seek protection under a law enacted in Pennsylvania in 1909.

The queen, whose "actors" fortune-telling studio has been quarantined by Acting Lieutenant Brown, of the Eleventh and Water streets police station, insists that she and her maids, who usually are garbed in gypsy costume, have the right to carry on their craft on payment of \$50 for a license.



PRISON GUARDS ENLIST
Two guards of the Eastern Penitentiary, Frank P. Tucker (upper) and Frank M. Tees (lower), have joined the United States ambulance corps and will soon sail for France.

Tees and Tucker are members of the Tioga company, which is headed by Dr. William Rakin. They will leave tomorrow for Allentown, where they will go into training immediately at the fair grounds. Tees lives at 1904 Fairmount avenue. Tucker's home is at 3701 North Seventeenth street.

SUSPECT IN QUEEN'S MURDER SAFE IN JAIL

Flemington Mob Watches All Night to Get Alleged Slayer

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 12.—Caro Maywren, charged with murdering three members of the Queen family at Mount Pleasant last Thursday, is closely guarded in jail here today after being saved from lynching by former Sheriff Weider.

Fishermen casting their lines in a small, swampy stream near Mount Pleasant last night saw a man answering the fugitive's description emerge from the woods carrying an ax. They sounded an alarm and soon the swamp was surrounded by hundreds of persons armed with pitchforks and guns.

Maywren tried to escape across the stream when the crowd closed in, but a seedling of birdshot stunned him long enough to be overpowered. For a moment he tried to defend himself with the ax, but was soon bound and shackled.

Threats of lynching then came from the crowd and the Sheriff and his deputies were forced to draw their revolvers to keep them away from the prisoner.

Maywren was lodged in the Flemington jail, which was placed under heavy guard. A mob of angry citizens remained nearby through the night waiting for a chance to take the prisoner from custody.

Ashland Has Epidemic
HARRISBURG, June 12.—State Health Commissioner Dixon is having an outbreak of intestinal disorders at Ashland, Schuylkill County, investigated. Dr. H. L. Hull and J. W. Fortenbaugh, of the Health Department, today reported there were 500 or more persons attacked with this illness, which in many cases is severe. One child has died. The local Board of Health, suspecting the water supply, has advised all persons to boil the water.

Jerusalem Partly Evacuated
WASHINGTON, June 12.—A telegram reaching the State Department, undated and supposed to be about a month old, says the Turks have partially evacuated Jerusalem for military reasons, but that the threatened massacre was not feared. The telegram came through the Swedish Minister at Constantinople.

FORMERLY HAD CITY LICENSE
Inquiry made today at City Treasurer McCosh's office brought forth the explanation that it was a common practice to issue such licenses as "Queen Maori" has in mind years ago. As a matter of fact such licenses were issued to gypsy fortune tellers until a short while before the last crusade. Now, it was explained at the City Treasurer's office, these licenses which are covered in the act of 1909, are subject to the approval of the police. The police have already served notice that they will not approve any applications for licenses based on the act of 1909.

The words "fortune telling" are not mentioned in the act of 1909. To quote "Queen Maori" no nomad or gypsy has any other craft except to forecast the future through the art of telling fortunes.

INSISTS ON HER "RIGHTS"
"Queen Maori" says that there should be no discrimination in this matter. She considers herself a citizen of this country and insists upon her rights—so she says.

WHEN IN DOUBT PLANT BEANS, "GOOD DOPE" FOR HOME GARDENER

Crop Is Easy to Handle and Very Prolific—Toothsome for Summer Menus and Can Be Dried or Canned for Winter Use

By JOHN BARTRAM

LET me suggest that every one who creates or cultivates a garden helps, and helps greatly, to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations.—President Wilson.

Bring your gardening problems to the EVENING LEDGER for practical, helpful solution. Address JOHN BARTRAM.

There is time yet to start a home garden. Spade the ground and start this week. Beans (both lima and string), onions, corn, beets, tomato plants, carrots, cucumbers, cabbage plants can be put in safely and profitably from now on. START NOW.

"WHEN IN DOUBT, plant beans." This is the excellent advice given by Carl Vrooman, Assistant United States Secretary of Agriculture to the National Emergency Food Garden Commission.

Beans are assuredly the best all-round crop for the home gardener. They are easy to plant, being capable of placement directly in the row or drill at the right interval; they are easy to cultivate, as the plants soon get a start of weeds and are sizable enough to hoe up quickly and safely; they start bearing reasonably early, and by planting at fortnightly intervals they bear bearing till frost; they do well in almost any sort of ground, but of course show to better advantage in mellow soil; they crop sometimes very well even if neglected; they are delicious for the table picked fresh from the vine; they can be canned or dried for winter use; in soups or for baking they have a variety of flavors, in the several sorts, string, wax and lima; they are extraordinarily prolific and give, with tomatoes and cucumbers, the largest yield of any vegetable for the area concerned.

"Back yard farmers" plant too many perishable vegetables. It is all right to plant enough fresh vegetables to supply needs for summer, and if there is certainty of obtaining glass jars in which to put up such vegetables as tomatoes, asparagus, etc., it is safe to plant plenty of them. But beans are absolutely safe.

Nature has provided beans with their own desiccating or drying apparatus, the pods in which they grow. All that is necessary to do at the harvest is to store pods in a dry, cool place and let the air do the rest. Most dried beans are as tasteful as green beans.

Of course there are other ways of saving beans, such as shelling and drying in the oven or in the sun, evaporating on shallow pans under the breeze from an electric fan or in one of the moderate-priced drying machines that are now made in small family sizes, but nature's way is effective, cheap and simple. When the beans rattle in the rows well stirred, and in this class are in a fairly cool and absolutely dry place, beans are divided into pole and bush, each class containing the string and lima varieties. They are also divided into snap beans, either string or wax (butter), which are eaten pod and all; shell beans, such as the white navy soup, red kidney and marrowfat kinds, and limas, either white climbing and bush varieties.

Soup beans, either yellow podded (wax or butter) and green podded (string) are used commonly for tables, and in this class are now found the stringless sort. The second is used as a dry bean without the pod for

either baking or boiling. In this class are listed Boston navy or pea bean and Broad Windsor. The last class, namely, the lima beans, are even more tender than the others, and must, therefore, be planted later in the spring. The plant being more robust, more space should be given in all directions to allow perfect development.

Quantity: Bush beans, one quart for 150 feet of row; pole beans, one quart for 100 hills.

Three rows of bush beans (stringless green pod or rust-proof golden wax) twenty-five to forty feet long, planted at intervals of two weeks, will give several pickings a week, enough for a family of four or five. Sixteen to twenty-four hills, three to four feet apart each way, of pole beans, either lima or string (Kentucky Wonder or Lazy Wife are good varieties) will do for the same size family. Plant in two installments. Carpentaria is a good pole lima. There is also an excellent dwarf, nonclimbing lima, the Fordhook, which grows upright without support; it is planted in rows two to three feet apart, the seeds two to two and one-half feet apart.

Beans will grow in nearly any soil, but thrive best in warm, sandy loam. Heavy clay is likely to bake and prevent germination. Such soil usually rots the seed beans. Shell and snap beans are sown in rows standing singly every two to three inches, or in bunches of three to four every twelve to eighteen inches. Keep the soil between the rows well stirred, but never hoe while the ground is wet or while there is moisture on the leaves. To enjoy delicious, tender beans they should be picked while half formed, as they all are extremely tender and stringless. The cleaner vines are picked the longer they remain bearing.

Beans will not withstand frost, and many first plantings in the spring are frequently lost in this manner. It is very little trouble, however, to make a planting of beans at regular intervals of a week, beginning with April. It pays to take a little risk. The last planting should be made eight weeks before frost.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED
For Cutworms
E. S. T.—Your truck garden is afflicted with cutworms. These usually work at night and destroy the most valuable of time crops. Most farmers are discouraged at attempting to kill them off, hence the persistence of these pests. One way to try is to make a thick ground each plant in the affected area of cutworms. Another is to use a poison insect. This is made with one pint kerosene, one-half teaspoonful of paris green and one-half teaspoonful of arsenate of lead dissolved in one gallon of water. It is a good idea to put in half a bushful of fish manure or a small handful of bone meal or sheep manure at the bottom of the hill. Cover this with earth and set seed one downward.

Insects on Currants
Mrs. E. T.—Apple or black locust and black currant are the insects infesting your currants and gooseberries. The usual attack is the new leaves and tips. Prevent sprouting with some of the tobacco preparations of which all soap has one ingredient. The fruit is not more than half formed put in the soap or tobacco solution one tablespoonful of arsenate of lead dissolved in one gallon of water. If the fruit is well formed this is too poisonous to use and as a substitute you can use kerosene, one cup to a gallon of water. Hold the soap and kerosene and wash the leaves with this mixture. It does its work in a very little while, smooth, before blending with the other solution.

Bad Luck With Limas
Father—Sorry, but there is nothing to do but make another planting of the lima beans. Your experience is one shared by experienced gardeners, and particularly this season. If planted and sown there is a good germination and an excellent crop. It is a good idea to put in half a bushful of fish manure or a small handful of bone meal or sheep manure at the bottom of the hill. Cover this with earth and set seed one downward.

Pennsylvania Girls to Debate
BOSTON, June 12.—Mount Holyoke has installed a chapter of Beta Sigma Iota, the honorary intercollegiate debating society. It is the first women's college to establish a branch. Among the seven charter members are Margaret Davis, 1918, Albion, Pa., and Mildred Benjamin, 1919, Scranton, Pa.

"HAPPY" NAUGHTY IS DEAD; MINSTRELS AT FUNERAL

Man Who Sang Ballads and Comic Compositions Mourned by All Theatrical Companies

"Happy" Naughty, the boy minstrel, is dead. Many of those who sang and danced with him in minstrelsy attended his funeral today. Services were held at 125 North Thirteenth street.

Members of Tammont's Minstrels attended, as well as members of several visiting theatrical companies. Naughty was for several years and sang with Dockstader's Minstrels. He could sing and was one of the most versatile artists in minstrelsy.

High requiem mass was celebrated in St. Augustine's Church. Interment will be in Catholic Cemetery. Naughty was the brother of James A. Naughty, who is prominently known in sporting circles. He died on Friday at Mount Alto, Pa.

Child Run Down by Auto
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 12.—John Jungling, seven years old, was run down by an automobile in Duryea and so badly injured that he is expected to die.

You Can Volunteer in the Marine Corps

Registration is no bar to enlistment and quick action.

Join the U. S. MARINES—today's Minute Men; the "First to Fight—Land, Sea, Sky."

Enlist NOW! This is "Marine Corps Week."

Tomorrow, at Shiloh Park—Marine Corps Day. See the Marines in Minuteman Uniforms before the Athletics-Detroit game.
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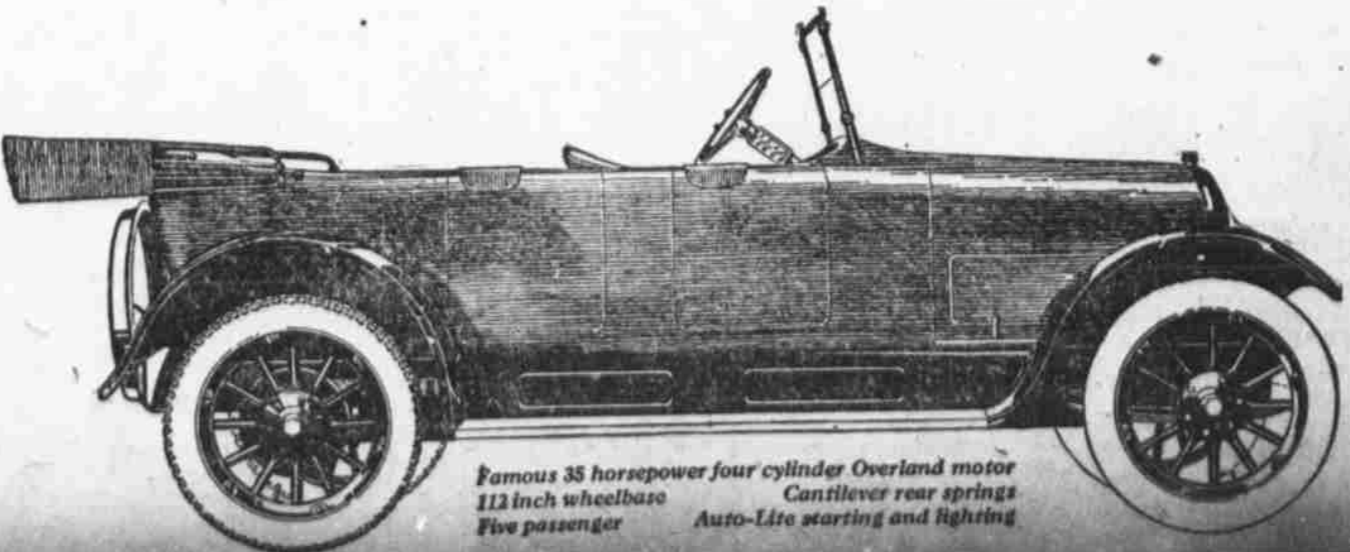
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PRINTERS WHO ENLIST ASSURED OF POSITIONS

All Jobs to Be Held for Them Until Conclusion of War

All members of the International Typographical Union who answer the country's call for service are assured that positions will be held for them until the conclusion of the present conflict.

This is assured through action taken by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the United Typothetae and the Franklin Clubs of America.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Maraden G. Scott, president of the International Typographical Union. Members of the executive council of the union and also of the publishers' association have already endorsed a provision to be included in all contracts hereafter entered into.