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TRIP TO CAIRO HAS IGNOMINIOUS END

Unplanned Stop-Over at Wayne Interferes With Upstate Lads' World Tour in Auto

HELD FOR SEVERAL THEFTS

A trip around the world, planned by three boys, with Cairo, Egypt, as one of the stop-overs, came to an abrupt end last night at Wayne, Pa., and the police of three counties will have to straighten out the complications. The theft of two automobiles and the robbery of a store helped to put a blur on the itinerary. There is likely to be some wooded interviews to add to the general gloom of the ambitious tourists. The boys, whose gladness quickly turned to grief, are Charles School and Eugene Bauers, of Harrisburg, and Frank Riker, of Steelton. A thrilling movie in a Harrisburg theatre showing how three boys started out with nothing and returned home millionaires after entertaining Kings and other potentates, is believed to have inspired the youngsters, each of whom is sixteen years old.

Hop Off for Cairo

When they stepped from the land of make-believe into the streets of the capital they saw a snarling automobile snatching at the curb. The car belonged to Mrs. Mary Sachs. The boys didn't pause to ask questions, but jumped in and hopped off toward Cairo. The car, unaccounted to its new pilot, stopped at Lancaster and became maddening. The gasoline had run out. Quick counsel showed there were but thirty cents in the total treasury of the travelers. A few yards away the boys spied another automobile which looked better enough for the 25,000-mile jaunt. This car belonged to George Meyers, of Harrisburg, who was visiting friends. Meyers was not around, and being in a hurry, the tourists abandoned the Sachs auto and piled into the new motorcar, which was well filled with gas. As they were picking their way out of Lancaster a candy store here in view. Tempting packages of cigarettes, as well as big wads of sweets, gave the youngsters another inspiration. Anchoring the craft nearby, they sized up the store. The proprietor didn't happen to be around, so the boys entered without knocking, after forcing the door, and helped themselves. They took enough to fill their pockets with sweets and also several packs of cigarettes. The cash register was there, but they were not looking for money.

Dine on Chocolate

A quick dinner on chocolate, with cigarettes as an afterthought, gave them new courage and they "burned the road." Patrolmen Nugent and Burns saw a cloud of dust on the Lancaster pike, and when it faded they discovered the "On to Cairo" excursion. The patrolmen took a long chance and blocked the world. Then the police asked them if they had any passports. On learning that those had been forgotten, it was decided to delay the youngsters to avoid international complications. Chief of Police Sweeney questioned the travelers as he held them for the Lancaster police.

"We just wanted to see the world," said School. "We took one car in Harrisburg, and when it gave out on us we took another in Lancaster." "You forgot about the candy," reminded Bauers. "Oh, yes, we stopped in a candy store and took some candy and cigarettes," said School. "The boys said they had no reason for leaving home as everything there was 'just what we get all we want,'" said School, "but you see this trip around the world is something worth while." Chief Sweeney provided them with a good breakfast. "Better see America first," he suggested, as they waited for the Lancaster police.

AS A SIGN PAINTER MIKE IS FIRST-CLASS BOOTBLACK

Slip of the Brush Gave Momentary Hope to Thirsty

Mike refuses to print any more signs. Mike is a bootblack in a restaurant at Fourth street and Girard avenue. He decided yesterday that a little advertising might increase his business, so he printed a sign which he intended to read "Bootblack Inside." The result was not so good, for a sign, reading "Boothleg Inside," was hung outside the restaurant. All would have been well had not some person altered the sign by crossing out the middle "b" and the last "g." Henry Borbak, proprietor of the restaurant, soon discovered the reason for the sudden increase in trade and the sign went down.

LOCOMOTIVES HAUL WATER TO PENNA. COAL MINES

Coal Production Seriously Threatened by Prolonged Drought

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 23.—Seven locomotives on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway were sent to points in the coal region today to haul water. The scarcity of water owing to the long drought is seriously threatening coal production and the hauling of water by trains is now being attempted as a last resort. The water will have to be hauled a long distance, as every stream is dried up within a radius of many miles except those which have been impounded by the water companies. The Schuylkill River here has vanished to the point that there is scarcely any motion to the sluggish water except that given to it by the black streams pumped from the washeries.

SHOW IS CANCELED

Joseph Cawthorn Sprains Ankle at Rehearsal at the Garrick. Joseph Cawthorn, the principal comedian of "The Bunch and Judy" company, playing at the Garrick Theatre, sprained his ankle at a rehearsal of the piece, and Charles B. Dillingham, producer of the show, canceled last night's performance at the playhouse. It was announced, however, that Mr. Cawthorn's injury would in all probability permit him to appear at the performance of "The Bunch and Judy" scheduled for this evening, and at subsequent performances throughout the local engagement.

APPRECIATION OF LINCOLN

An Australian singer, Nelson Hingworth, who recently resembles the martyred President, has been the greatest man since Christ.

WOMEN LEADERS TALK ON AMERICANIZATION

Club Members Meet With Chamber Body to Outline Campaign

The part that the women of the city, leaders in various club activities, will take in carrying forward the city-wide drive for a 100 per cent English-speaking Americanized city, which was launched last week at a meeting of the Americanization Committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, is being outlined today at a second meeting attended by heads of all women's organizations. Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, president of Girard College, is presiding. Frank Day and John H. Mason, president of the Commercial Trust Company, are among the speakers in support of the program. The speakers from the women's organizations were selected from the Civic Club, College Club, Current Events Club, Matinee Musical Club, New Century Club, Nurses' Club of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Women's Press Association, Philadelphia Mothers' Club, Philadelphia Section Council of Jewish Women, Philomathean Club, Teachers' Club, Temple University Women's Club, Women's Club of Germantown and Women's League of Good Government.

High Twelve Club Opening

The formal opening of the High Twelve Club, a national organization with a charter membership of 2300, took place last night at the new clubrooms, in the National Drug Buildings, Thirtieth and Market streets.

P. R. R. PROMOTES BIKIE

Member of U. of P. Faculty Is Made General Attorney

Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company today announced the following appointments in the legal department, to become effective December 1: Henry Wolf Bieke will become general attorney of the Pennsylvania system, E. N. Davis will become assistant general solicitor, with office at Pittsburgh, and G. R. Allen will become assistant general counsel at Philadelphia. Mr. Bieke has been assistant general

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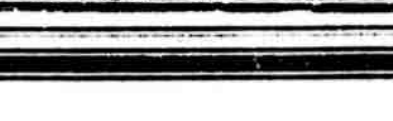
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