

WIN ERIE'S PRIZE

Two Contestants Awarded \$100 Each

"BERGEN ARCHWAYS" TO BE SUBSTITUTED FOR THE "OPEN CUT."

The "Open Cut" is no more. That is to say, the cut through Bergen Hill on the Erie Railroad will hereafter be known as "Bergen Archways." Instead of by the old name, the Committee of Award, appointed to select a suitable title from the thousands sent in from all parts of the world, decided that Bergen Archways was the best one submitted.

As many thousands of people know, the Erie Railroad company announced last winter that a prize of one hundred dollars in gold would be given to the person who submitted the best name for the "Open Cut" through Bergen Hill, April 1st being the date on which the contest would close.

After much deliberation, the committee selected Bergen Archways as the name that would most fittingly apply to the great structure. There were many points to be taken into consideration, among which were geographical and topographical reasons, brevity, euphony, practicality and simplicity.

After the decision was made, it was found that two contestants had sent in the same name. Here was a dilemma, for nothing was said in the prize offer concerning priority.

Many contestants sent in names including "archway," "arches," "the archway," etc., but only two submitted the plural form of the name decided upon, "Bergen Cut" was suggested by sixty-one people.

There can not be any just cause for complaint of any kind, for the utmost fairness was used, and even those who are disappointed because their suggestions were not accepted will agree that no favoritism was shown any one.

The officers of the Erie Railroad Company are pleased that a prize was offered, for they feel that they not only have a fitting name for one of their greatest achievements, but they have learned that the majority of the patrons of the Erie railroad are wide-awake, practical and full of originality.

It would take a good-sized volume to enumerate all the names sent in, for many correspondents submitted more than two suggestions.

"Ideal Archway," "Little Sunshine," and "Pleasant Pass." Some of the very short titles were: "Acme," "Gem," "Hope," "Link," "Rift," and "Sun," all of which stood no chance of getting the prize because they were meaningless.

There were several very long names, among them being "Bergen Hill Triumphant Inter-Open Archway Canyons," "Erie's Four-Track Daylight Gateway" and "Erie's Skyline Tunnel Through Bergen Hill."

Besides "Peroxide" there were many other humorous titles, as follows: "All Saints Delight," "Charity Pass," "Daisy Chair," "Frosty Centre," "Four-Spot," "Half and Half," "Hell's Release" and "What a Breeze."

Many living in nearby suburbs evidently thought that the great army of commuters ought not to be left out, which accounts for such titles as: "Commuters' Canyon," "Commuters' Delight," "Commuters' Comfort," "Commuters' Request," "Commuters' Joy" and "Commuters' Paradise."

The words "Bergen," "Jersey," "Erie," "Manhattan," "McKinley," "Roosevelt," "Taft," "Underwood" and "Wallace" were used as prefixes in scores of cases, and there were enough canyons, gorges, gulches and passes to name all the places in the Rocky Mountains.

BACON A MURDERER?

Dr. Owen Seeking Shakespeare's Head in Box Under River Wye.

Dr. Orville W. Owen, who is digging diligently in the mud of the river Wye, in England, for manuscripts which he believes were hidden there by Francis Bacon, is after bigger game than has been supposed.

The American declares that the cipher, which is guiding his operations, reveals that Bacon killed Shakespeare and buried the poet's head in the box which is now being reclaimed from the river bottom. The top of what the American thinks is the hidden cache was reached by the sounding rods, but there is a considerable layer of clay to be removed before the logs or planking forming the cover can be removed.

Despite the contention of the archaeologists that Dr. Owen is only excavating a structure used as a foundation for a Roman bridge, the investigator insists that everything tallies exactly with the cipher forecast and maintains that Bacon recognized the adaptability of the disused bridge structure as a place for the burial of his manuscript.

A Christmas Criticism.

Orville Wright, discussing flying in New York, said to a reporter: "The French claim to make the best machines, but our foreign order books tell a different story."

"Our foreign order books give the game away like the little Dayton boy at the Christmas treat. He got from the tree at this treat a pair of trousers, and, waving them around his head, he electrified the entire Sunday school by shouting in a loud and joyous voice: 'Oh, ma, these pants must be new! Pa never had a suit like that!'"

Desperately Ill.

Mrs. Parke—Your husband has been ill, hasn't he? Mrs. Lane—I never saw him so ill. Why, for two weeks he never spoke a cross word to me.

BACK TO NATURE.

I long for life, for the real thing; Not the dawdling of dreamy days, Nor the kind that the rawhide poets sing In carefully roughened phrase. I ask for no glimpse of the timid deer That flees from the hunter's call. Let me get out there with the crowds that cheer The bunch that is playing ball.

Back to the primal state where man Is close to old nature's heart, Where we're all on the plane where we once began. Unpolished by time and art; Where the spirit of contest surges fast And the chances that may befall Are eagerly waited from first to last Where the bunch is playing ball! Let the dreamer go out 'neath the stars so bright And defy the lightning's play. The stars are where they belong, all right. And the lightning is miles away. And the untamed beast will be on the run If he hears your footsteps fall. The placid wildwood I fain would shun. The signal I hear, "Play ball!" Let me hark to the shout and the battle cry As the foe is put to rout; Let me dodge the missiles that swiftly fly When the umpire says "You're out!" Let me lift my voice with the general throng, Prince and groundling and all, Where nature is unrestrained and strong, Out there where the bunch plays ball. —Washington Star.

YOUNG WOMAN HAS FASTED FOR MONTHS.

She Believes That an Angel is Providing Her With Food.

One of the most remarkable facts known to medical science is recorded in the New Jersey State hospital at Morris Plains concerning Annie Geshella, a thirty-year-old Austrian girl, who has taken practically no nourishment since Feb. 7. The girl said that every morning at 4 o'clock an angel visited her bedside and brought celestial food. Nothing could prevail upon the young woman to eat, but in spite of her long fast she seemed well otherwise.

Specialists who have examined the girl believe that she is a religious fanatic, but the most peculiar part of the whole performance is that the young woman has retained her vitality and even walks around the hospital. Annie Geshella worked in a mill, and the first time she became known to the hospital authorities was about four years ago, when she went to the general hospital for some treatment. At that time it was plain, according to the physicians, that the young woman was mentally deranged, for she announced one day that she was going to die on Easter Sunday. The girl prayed repeatedly and said that she wanted to leave this earth.

On Feb. 7 half an orange and some other light nourishment were given to her. During the following week she drank two glasses of milk, but from then on she protested, saying that an angel brought her a small glass of wine and a piece of bread early each morning.

Although there was practically no possibility that the girl was receiving food from the outside, the strangeness of the situation caused the superintendent to have the girl's room watched at night. Of course no stock was taken in the assertion about heavenly food, but on account of no loss of vitality it was thought best that someone be on hand at 4 o'clock. According to the hospital authorities, nothing developed during the vigil, but the girl kept on refusing to eat.

Dogs in Harness in Belgium.

Dogs that work in Belgium are bought and sold in the open market like horses, and if strong and well broken they bring from \$20 to \$25 each. In manufacturing towns there is the usual number of horses, but for every horse you will see two dogs in harness on the streets. Early in the morning market women drive them hitched to carts loaded down with vegetables. The grocer, the expressman, the butcher and baker, all employ dogs to do the work of horses. They are much quicker than the horse, and size for size they can draw a heavier load. It is said the dog in harness will go twice as far as the horse within the same time. They are driven in wagons, single, double, treble and four-hand. They are often kept in lively barns like horses, and are fed generally on black bread and horsefeed and cost in board from 5 to 6 cents per day. They are sleek and well kept and appear to enjoy their work.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Seal Ring.

The seal ring is known to be the oldest style of ring. It dates back to the days of the Old Testament, and products of the glyptic art, as gem engraving was called, were known in the most remote times. In Exodus xviii, 17-20, mention is made of the following stones, upon which the names of the twelve children of Israel were engraved: The sardius, the topaz, the carbuncle, the emerald, the sapphire, the diamond, the figure, the agate, the amethyst, beryl, onyx and jasper. In verse 2 of the same chapter we find mention of the engraving of signets upon the hardest stones. It is believed that the Egyptians instructed the Israelites in the art of stone engraving. The Egyptians used the lapidary's wheel and emery powder and knew the use of the diamond in engraving other hard stones. Among the Assyrian and Babylonian ruins were found fine specimens of signets on gems, many of them set in rings.

Wanted Them Green.

"Two starboard lights," said the diner to the waiter in a Broadway restaurant. The waiter looked over the wine list, and his eye ran down to the liqueurs, for his two patrons had reached the post coffee stage of their dinner. He looked blankly at the list. He could see no such cordial. "Starboard lights, sir?" he asked. "Yes; starboard lights—two—and hurry!" The waiter sought the maitre d'hotel and asked what the drink might be. "Creme de menthe," said that imperious person. "It's what they call 'em in England."—New York Press.

Bodies of Water of Same Size.

The following bodies of water are about the same size: German ocean, Black sea, Yellow sea. Hudson bay is rather larger. The Baltic, Adriatic, Persian gulf and Aegean sea are half as large, and somewhat larger than Lake Superior.

ABOUT SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT.

Senator Aldrich's Comment on New Economic Magic.

Senator Aldrich was talking about "scientific management," the new magic that is supposed to double the output of the bricklayer, the shoveler, the hodcarrier and so forth. "The bricklayer's motions," he said, "are reduced from eighteen to five in the laying of each brick by scientific management. Wonderful! "It's as wonderful, in fact, as the Shakespeare story. A Lenten lecturer, you know, happened to say that Shakespeare died on the day of his birth. This caused an auditor to exclaim: "Shakespeare must have understood scientific management, then! A genius that could turn out 'Othello' and 'Hamlet' and all the rest of it in an ephemeral twenty-four hours certainly must have had scientific management down pat."—Washington Post.

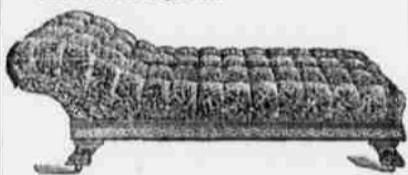
Oklahoma Prohibition.

"Oh, yes, Oklahoma is a prohibition state," remarked John R. Flynn of Muskogee, "but it's like some other prohibition states—one can get about all he wants to drink for the price. And that reminds me of the latest prohibition story. An easterner who had arrived in one of Oklahoma's towns got up a pretty good thirst, but his host had not thought to ask him to take a drink. Finally the visitor suggested that he wouldn't mind having something to drink and asked if there was any place near at hand where it could be had. The Oklahoman took out his watch. 'Let's see,' he said; 'it's 3 o'clock, and the bank's closed, but I guess we can get one most any place else. Suppose we go into this dry goods store.'—Washington Post.

Taken at His Word.

"Since you are so busy today," said the urbane journalist, "will you kindly tell me when and where I can meet you for an interview?" "Go to blazes!" exclaimed the irate politician. "Thanks. I'll consider it an appointment."—Washington Star.

Deal direct with the Stickley-Brandt Furniture Co. and save the dealer's profit.



Only \$7.95

For this large and handsome Couch in fancy brocaded Velour. This splendid Couch is 75 inches long, 27 inches wide, five rows wide and deep tufting. Construction guaranteed. Oil tempered springs all metal fastened which insure excellent wearing qualities. Spring edge. Frame in golden oak, richly carved. Claw foot design. This style of hand-made Couch would easily retail in stores from \$11. to \$12.00.

Carefully packed and shipped freight charges prepaid for \$7.95.

Send TO-DAY for our factory-price catalogue of Furniture, and be well posted on Furniture styles. FREE.

STICKLEY-BRANDT CO. FURNITURE BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

M. LEE BRAMAN EVERYTHING IN LIVERY

Buss for Every Train and Town Calls.

Horses always for sale

Boarding and Accomodations for Farmers

Prompt and polite attention at all times.

ALLEN HOUSE BARN

JOSEPH N. WELCH

Fire

Insurance

The OLDEST Fire Insurance Agency in Wayne County.

Office: Second floor Masonic Building, over C. C. Jadwin's drug store, Honesdale.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Farmers and Mechanics Bank,

OF HONESDALE, WAYNE COUNTY, PA. at the close of business, April 29, 1911.

RESOURCES.

Table showing resources including Cash, specie and notes, Due from approved reserve funds, etc.

LIABILITIES.

Table showing liabilities including Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits, less expenses, etc.

We print circulars. We print bill heads.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Table showing financial reports from the 34th annual report, including Total admitted assets, Total insurance in force, etc.

H. A. TINGLEY, Agent, HONESDALE, PA.

NEW FOR SPRING -- AT -- MENNER & COMPANY STORES



LATEST CUTS and STYLES in CLOTHS

Our long Traveling and Walking Coats are Pretty in Shades and Styles.

Menner & Co. New Offerings.

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE---HONESDALE BRANCH

Table showing train schedules for various stations including Albany, Binghamton, Philadelphia, etc.

FOR RESULTS ADVERTISE IN THE CITIZEN