

Camp Sites Strongly Urged By Visitor

Sarah Bernhardt's House Is Sold

Paris, July 15.—(A. P. by mail.)—The late Sarah Bernhardt often tried to sell her country house on Belle-Isle, off the coast of Brittany, but she never found a purchaser. The property includes a farm, an old fort and a rock strewn piece of shore front. Within a few weeks of her death, however, a buyer was found at \$30,000 francs, somewhere about \$20,000. He intends to turn the house into a summer hotel, and will have a jazz-band and dancing on the first floor before the present season is over. The Mayor of Palate, the port of the little island, had hoped that the municipality would acquire the property and convert it into a Bernhardt museum, but the sale was put through before he could get his plan before the public.

The new hired man reached the field at eight o'clock a. m. "Look here," said the farmer, "where have you been all the forenoon?"—Montreal Free Press.

Lower Canada College

Montreal
C. S. Fosbery, M. A.,
Head Master
Term Commences Sept.
12th, at 9 a. m.



"Seen the New
McSaughrin
Buick?"

Round-the-World Tourist Here Speaks of Their Value.

M. R. Joseph Tells a Striking Story of Incident in Dakota.

Some very interesting information on camp sites for tourist parties was given in the course of an interview with a Times reporter yesterday by M. R. Joseph, referred to yesterday as being here on the last lap of a round the world trip. The main topic of the interview was camp sites. When he and his mother started on their extensive trip they said, they had stopped in hotels, but they soon became tired of this, and started to take to the camping sites, offered to them in nearly every town they visited. They were delighted with the treatment they received, and more than delighted with the people they met in the camps. They were not gypsies or tramps, but people belonging to the very best of society. Mr. Joseph's mother said, that when she had talked with some of the ladies of these parties, she had been greatly surprised to find that their husbands were bankers, brokers, professional men and business men. They said that when their husbands were taking holidays, they wanted to go with them and camp out, as they were tired of formal affairs, and preferred the free and easy existence of camp life. In Seattle, Mr. Joseph said, they have a wonderful camp site, and when a party arrives, they present a ticket to every theatre in town. Having one ticket, the party which usually con-

sists of four or five purchase the required tickets and the whole party as a general rule take in all the shows in the city.

One interesting experience, and one which brings home with force an idea of the amount these campers leave behind them in the community, Mr. Joseph relates as follows: In Jamestown, North Dakota, a town of some 7,000 inhabitants, there is a very good camp site, fitted up with all conveniences necessary to the comfort of the campers while there. They had been settled there about a day and expected to leave on the following morning. A gentleman came around with a large book and asked them to register. This they did, and then he asked them how much they had spent during their stay there. They told him as near as they could remember. He then asked them if they had purchased any gasoline or oil, they said that they had not, but expected to in the morning. He asked them how much, and they told him approximately. He then totaled the whole amount and entered it in the book.

Very much interested, they noticed that he went through the same procedure at every camp tent. When he returned they asked him what he was doing, and his explanation was certainly enlightening. This happened about the first of September, 1922. The gentleman told Mr. Joseph, that it was the first year for their camp, and that when he had proposed it, the City Council had been very much opposed. He put it through, however, and then had made a bet of \$10,000, which was covered by the remaining members of the Chamber of Commerce, that between April 15, when the camp opened and October 15, the campers would leave \$20,000 in the town. They asked him how he was making out and his answer, "I have won my bet," told the tale. Mr. Joseph then showed the reporter a map of the United States on which was marked in red the location of the camping sites. The only way in which adequately to describe the number of camps, would be to say that the whole map was red.

A REVIVAL OF RUSH MATTING

Ancient English Industry Again Springing Into Popularity.

Norfolk is witnessing the revival of one of England's most ancient industries in the efforts which are being made in the county to turn to their old, profitable purpose its abundant rushes. "Ye rushe mattinge," as mentioned by Chaucer in the Canterbury Tales, is again being manufactured in quantity in village homes and factories. The plant used is the one that produces the heavy spikes and is commonly called the bulrush. A folk name for it is boulder, and many centuries boulder mats have been recognized as the best covering for brick or stone floors. It is also the substance of the "kneeters" found in old country churches. Farm-horse collars, workmen's and fancy baskets, motor mats, hassocks, chair seats, table mats, and a variety of other things are now being made of the same material. For the modern bungalow designedly equipped with a touch of the antique, domestic articles made of the rigid boulder rushes are the proper thing, and they are winning a deserved popularity.

Has the Chicago Judge who has got to decide whether a frog is an animal or a fish because a vendor of frogs' legs has been charged with cruelty to animals ever heard of the ruling that frogs' legs are poultry?—Boston Globe.

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send you some,
You will like it because
it always runs freely.
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Wrigley's is made of
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So we put it in the wax-
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Steeplejack Weds Girl He Picked From Pole

Boston, Aug. 2.—Hanging 250 feet above the earth on a flag pole on a North street, Salem, building, Fred Earle Webster of 75 West Brookline street, picked out the girl who is the most admired girl who was craning necks upward. Webster then did a few extra thrills and slid down the pole to find that the girl's name was Miss Minnie Lambert of Beverly. She is 24, the daughter of John Lambert of Beverly. She was born in Chesire, England, but came to this country when she was a small child. The Rev. Dr. Albert L. Pierce, pastor of the Shawmut Church, will perform the ceremony in the church at Tremont and West Brookline streets, in the same block with the future home of the couple.

When you see a tree torn down these days, you never know if it was lightning or an auto.—Vancouver World.

AN AFRICAN SOLDIER IN CIVILIAN COSTUME
Presidents of Mayence, Germany, were recently edited by the sight of an African promenading through the streets clad in nothing but a loin cloth, according to a story going the rounds of the European press. When picked up by the local police and taken to the Station House, the black soldier justified the wearing of his native costume by producing a pass signed by a French officer, reading as follows: "The negro Bambula is on leave. He is allowed to wear civilian clothes."

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Genuine Ruberoid Roll Roofing
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Henry Ford Now 60 Years of Age

World's Richest Man Celebrated His Sixtieth Birthday on Monday

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2.—Henry Ford, maker of automobiles and the world's richest man, was 60 years old on Monday. Twenty years ago, on his fortieth birthday, he was a poor man. He had just quit a job with the Detroit Edison Company, where he had worked for seven years, to organize the Ford Motor Company.

While he was working as a master mechanic in the Edison Electric Power plant, carrying his dinner-pail to work and drawing a salary of \$125 a month, Ford was spending his night and holidays working on his "horseless carriage." He established the foundation of his success, then, in the morning of the world's richest man with a personal fortune of \$700,000,000 and head of the world's largest automobile "industry" capitalized at \$100,000,000.

Ford acknowledged that had it not been for the devotion and faith of his wife he could not have succeeded. He observed only as other days in his life without ceremony. "No special festivities are planned and the day will pass as all others," E. G. Liebold, Ford's secretary, announced.

Ford was born in Greenfield, Mich., July 30, 1863. His parents were moderately prosperous, but not wealthy. His entire boyhood was spent on the farm, but, according to his boyhood friends, farm-work was never to his liking.

Little Henry's toys were not like those of other boys. He had tools and odd pieces of machinery for playthings. He first aspired to build a "horseless carriage" when, at the age of 12, he met a cumbersome road steam engine propelled under its own power, on the road near his father's farm.

Big Picnic Coming To 'House of Babies'

Host Will Be Landlord Max Dick, Who Hasn't Raised Rent in 25 Years.

New York, Aug. 2.—Max Dick, owner of a tenement house at 69-73 Rivington street, has notified his tenants that he was now going to give them a big outing. He appointed Mrs. Greenfield, Mrs. Pokolsky and Mrs. Plackin as a committee to make the necessary arrangements. The tenement houses fifty-two families in which there are 225 children. Throughout the east side the place is known as the "House of Babies." In the tenement houses, Max Dick has owned the house he has not once raised the rent. In the family roll Mrs. Rabinowitz heads the list with eleven children. Isie Pokolsky, the pickle man, is next with nine. There are many young Colons, Levys, Goldsteins, Abramsons, Rabinowitzes and Zeltens.

Max Dick arrived penniless forty years ago from Austria. First he had a job in a sweatshop making coats, and saved money. Then he tended bar for several years and when he retired from that occupation he bought a tenement house. In 1908 he offered \$500 for every pair of twins born there and \$150 for the ninth child if a boy. At the same time he assured his tenants that bigger families would not mean higher rents, and he kept his word. Keen competition was the result, and many prizes were awarded. The "House of Babies" might also be called the "House of All Trades" for there is hardly a business from pushcart peddling to manufacturing that is not represented among the fifty-two families, none of which is childless.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store—sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face briskly. Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this simple, safe and sure method. 1018

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ROB SAFE WITHOUT LEAVING A MARK

Crackmen Open Lock at Boston Store in New Way

Boston, Aug. 2.—Expert safe crackers obtained \$1,850 from the safe in the Liggett drug store at Washington and Hanover streets, during the week-end, and departed without leaving a mark by which their identity might be discovered. At the same time, amateur yeggs experimented with the safe in the Liggett store at 242 Huntington avenue. They failed to open it, but before leaving they filed a collection of finger prints which the Back Bay police are working on.

The Hanover street safe was cracked in a way that puzzled experienced strong-box men. The combination knob was smashed off in such a way that the tumblers were affected, releasing the lock. The experts said that for the tumblers to fall so as to open the door was unheard of, and that by the law of averages it would not happen again in 10,000 times.

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