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THE CARROT-TOPPED GIRL.

By Anne Zuker.
I got red hair, I hate the stuff!
My sister's is a yellow fluff.
Ugh—what luck! I've freckles, too.

Do I love pink? I guess I do!
And always have to just wear blue
Or lavender or sticky green.

I want a cape of scarlet, too,
Just like belongs to sister Prue.
It would look rare with flame-red hair.

I got red hair and I'm a girl,
It's stringy straight, it just won't curl.
Now is that fair when I'm a girl?

And "Carrot-Top!" My cousin Jim
Says that old name's as bad for him.
He can't know how it hurts a girl.

Sometimes folks say they love red hair,
It's wonderful and they'd not care
If it was theirs. What a whopper!

These folks I hope don't mean a lie,
But you can guess with just one try
From what they've said, their hair's
not red!

Too Proper!
Miss Sweet: "Are you familiar
with Mark Twain, dearie?"
Miss Highbrow: "Why, the ideal I
am never familiar with anybody!"
—Edward H. Dreschnack.

Truthfully Told.
"I'll tell the world my wife is
keen."
"So?"

"Absolutely. The minister's wife
called on her one afternoon while I
was in the attic experimenting with
a new recipe, and she said to my
wife that she hoped that I wasn't one
of the goddess sort who'd try to get
around the dry laws. In any way,
and my wife promptly assured her
that I was above doing such a
thing!"
—Louis Schneider.

A "Banker's" Privilege.
Mrs. Brown: "Your husband goes
swimming pretty often, doesn't he?"
Mrs. Jones: "Oh, yes! You can
find him in a pool-room almost every
day."
—Robert Bellet.

Painting things red at night
sometimes develops the blues next
morning.

Up-to-Date.
Not to be behind in the Cross
Word Puzzle craze, we submit the
following:

Cross words—
You mean thing
Your cooking's awful
You're a fibber
Don't be a clam
Go thunder
Stop talking
Pay up
Get out of the room
Hussy
You're never right
The puzzle is to find out by whom
the cross words have been uttered.
—John Philip Sousa.

Rare.
Magazine Editor: "There's no sex
appeal in this story."
Author: "But you told me you
wanted something new, original, dif-
ferent."
—Robert Hago.

Hide and Sneak.
Outside the boys are gathered

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Traces once impressed upon the
memory are indelible.
To succeed we must look forward,
not backward.

Excitement's high, you bet,
While Johnny hides from Mother,
And smokes his cigarette.

Inside the women gather
Excitement's higher yet,
While mother hides from Johnny
And smokes her cigarette.
—Peter Pung.

Mary Had a Little—
Mary's mother came suddenly into
the room, and found her little four-
year old daughter vigorously slap-
ping her mouth.

"Why Mary, what's the matter?"
asked her mother. "Why are you
slapping your mouth so?"
"Darn thing won't whistle!" an-
swered Mary.
—Ruth Pinkham.

Superstitious.
"Brother Washington Lincoln
Johnson," said Parson Williams,
"kain't yo' all donate some small
contribution 't' de fud fo' fencia' in
our cemetery?"

"I dunno as I kain, Pahson. I
don't see no use in a fence aroun' no
cemetery. Them what's in cah'n't
git out, an' them what's out don't
wanta git in."
—George F. Paul.

Personal Traits Explained.
A telling personality—the village
goSSIP.
A personality that counts—the bank
teller.

Engaging manners—the kind that
lead to engagements.
Earmarks of a lady—her diamond
earrings.

Ill at ease—comfortably sick and re-
ciling in bed.
A disagreeable personality—one who
happens to differ with you.

The stamp of a gentleman—when he
puts his foot down.
A maid of winsome ways—the ways
to win some man.
—George W. Lyon.

Cafeteria Style.
"Breddern and sistern," said the
pastor sadly, surveying his dark flock
with a face full of woe, "when I done
took this congregation, I was prom-
ised a salary. This salary was to be
paid in chickens. Now I has been
expoundin' de scriptures for two
months, and now I wishes to ax—
whar is dem chickens?"
There was a long silence.

Then a gaunt deacon arose, and
said: "Rev'rend Jones, we is mos'
heartily sorry dat yo' has been de-
victim of a mistakenship, but yo' has
misunderstood de method ob which
our pastors is paid. We provide you
wid de lantern and two gunny sacks,
and den yo' zellecks dat salary yo'-
self."
—Paul Simpson.

Circulating Library.
Kris (being shown through the
house): "What's happened to ypur
library?"
Kross: "It's circulating among my
friends."
—K. A. Blabee.

The Seven Ages of Names.
(As Applies to Man.)
At 5 years—Johnnie
At 15 years—Jack Brown
At 20 years—J. Dillingham Brown
At 30 years—John Dillingham
At 40 years—John D. Brown
At 60 years—J. D. Brown
At 75 years—Old Man Brown
—Lewis H. Kilpatrick.

One of the inmates of a Louisiana
asylum planned a long time to es-
cape. He finally got a chance to
scale the walls when a painter left
a ladder resting against the locked
gate.

He leaped, landed on his feet, and
then went to the front door and rang
the bell. When the superintendent
opened the door the patient said,
smiling: "Doggone it, I forgot my
hat!"
—Calvert G. Smith.

The man who slips on a banana
peel is like the man who buys wild-
cat stock—the drop is unexpected.
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A BUDGET OF NEWS FROM DESERONTO TOWN

Mr. Hammel Benn Recovering From Injuries Received in Train Accident.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Deseronto, July 29.—Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. F. Stone and Mr. A. E. Stornis, of the Arlington Hotel, spent Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, "The Pines," Mr. and Mrs. N. Hinchey, of Toronto, were visitors in Deseronto over the week-end. Mr. G. R. Young, of Washington, D.C., spent the week-end fishing in the Bay of Quinte and left for the northern lakes on Monday.

Mrs. George Cornett, of Pointe Anne, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Cole, Main street.

Mr. Walter Perry, Montreal, is spending a vacation with his parents. Vincent Farrell returned to his duties at Montreal on Sunday, after spending a week's vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cole, Mrs. G. Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. McHenry, motor-ed to Wadbrook to visit Mrs. Hartman, who is seriously ill.

Mr. Whiting, a former principal of the Deseronto public school, and his family, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pendell's, Mill street. Mr. Whiting is at present situated at Prescott and has the honor of having every pupil pass the entrance.

Miss Edna Ready has returned from Napanee, where she has been spending a short holiday at Miss Kathleen Barrett's.

A baby boy came on Saturday morning to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackburn's, Dundas street west.

Miss Lulu Thompson, Deseronto Road, is visiting Miss Ruth Cronk, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wannimaker and son, Harold, of Ameliasburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wannimaker and daughter, Royal, Redversville, and Miss Cora Wannimaker of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. L. Burley, East Main street.

Mr. Clarence Burley spent the week-end at his home, East Main street, Mrs. S. Storrings, of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday with Mrs. S. L. Burley. Mr. Storrings has gone to New Ontario, where he has secured a position.

Owing to the condition of the weather, the dance at Camp Summer-aside was not held on Thursday evening. Despite the rain, there was a large crowd at the door waiting ad- mittance, only to be told the dance was cancelled. The Methodist Sunday school picnic will be held on Wed- nesday at Twelve O'clock Point, via Brockville. Master "Joe" Fox of Rochester, is visiting his grand-par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fox, East Thmos street.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mr. J. Archer, East Main street. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Hamel Benn, Napanee, and well-known in Deseronto, who it will be remembered, was in a train ac- cident near Cobourg some three months ago, and who, since that time has been in a plaster paris cast, is on the road to recovery, and expects to be free from his bandages about August 17th.

Misses Rita and Francis Ready and Mr. Arthur Malley of the cus- toms office, Deseronto, had a de- lightful motor trip to the Sand Banks, on Sunday. Mr. A. Collins took his usual Sunday crowd of pic- nickers to Glenora on Sunday.

Mr. James Dunn was a week-end visitor at his home, Mill street. Miss Mary Callahan is visiting at St. Anne's, Quebec.

It is alleged that a number of Napanee and Deseronto youths while at a dance in Odessa one night last week, became intoxicated. One De- seronto youth, breaking a violin val- ued at \$150. The result was a law suit in Napanee on Saturday morn- ing and each youth paid a heavy fine and one had to pay for the vi- olin belonging to a Kingston violinist.

We are glad to report that Master Raymond went through his opera- tion at the Belleville General Hos- pital successfully and is able to be around again. Misses Gladys and Grace Stewart are visiting their sis- ter, Mrs. De Jordan, Caps Vincent. Mrs. De Jordan is a former Deseronto girl, being (Miss Hazel Stewart) be- fore her marriage.

The berry pickers are having the time of their life this year. Berries are plentiful and the young people hold picnics.

Mrs. Mason, of Thomas street, is seriously ill. Rev. Mr. Morrow preached an excellent sermon in the Methodist church Sunday evening. The community is always pleased to hear Mr. Morrow, who is an excel- lent speaker and delivers his messages very impressively.

WHY THE WEATHER?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS
Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tallahassee.

The Curved Path of a Hurricane.
The formidable West Indian hurri- canes do not travel in a straight ahead fashion, the path normally chosen is a curve, roughly parabolic in shape, open to the east. These hurricanes seem to move with the winds prevailing in the body of the storm, perhaps from 1 to 5 miles up; and since these winds are from a little south of east in the tropics, the storm usually goes west-north- westward there. In the subtropics, the storm enters the border zone of the prevailing westerlies and swings off, or "recurves" toward the north- east. Some storms cross the Atlan- tic twice: Once in the trade belt, and again, farther north, in the wester- lies.

The area visited by these storms includes the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean Sea, and the tropical ocean for a few hundred miles east of the West Indies and Florida. Thus the routes leading to and from the Panama Canal on the Atlantic side lie for a great distance in the heart of the hurricane zone. There are two main hurricane paths, one fol- lowing the inside equatorial current, and gulf stream route, and the other nearer shore, skirting the north- eastern coast of the Greater Antilles and the east coast of Florida. The for- mer is most frequented by the cr-

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clones of June and July, and the latter by the more numerous storms of August, September, and October. Some storms enter the Gulf of Mex- ico and run ashore, loading much of their peculiar intensity on land.

SEEK WEALTH FROM OIL.
Drillers Will Spend \$400,000 in On- tario This Summer Says Report. Toronto, July 29.—More than \$400,000 will be spent this season in Ontario by those seeking oil and gas from the earth. There are some eighteen drillers already making re- turns to the Department of Mines.

The law requires drillers to sub- mit samples of their findings at five- foot intervals to the department, and Dr. W. Dyer, of the University of To- ronto staff, assays them during the summer months. Counties bordering on Lake Erie are the centre of the fields being tested, but drillers are now pushing their activities further afield to the northern part of Kent county and adjacent counties.

Died at Hastings.
Hastings, July 29.—The death took place here of Oscar B. Spellman, in his sixty-second year, following a lingering illness. Mr. Spellman was born in Bobcaygeon, and served on a Toronto ship in his early days, fol- lowing up the same work for a time at Napanee. About thirty-seven years ago he came to Hastings, where he carried on business at the Claren- don Hotel, until a year ago. He is survived by his widow, two sons and one daughter, William A., Oshawa, and Dr. J. A., Kitchener, and Mrs. J. Swan, New York City.

In India a fish has been found whose food consists of insects which are first shot with a drop of water hurled from the mouth.


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