

This Week



By Arthur Edwards

**CONSIDER JOE, CHIMPANZEE.
EDUCATE THE EDUCATOR.
THE SINS OF THE CHILDREN.
MEAT EATERS RULE.**

Joe, aged chimpanzee, alleged member of a tribe warring against the Caucasian race, was captured a moment of exaltation. The keeper, as usual, entered the cage to clean it. Joe, just for a change, swung his knobby black hand around and knocked the keeper's head with ease, went out the open door and walked in the park. He stopped to exchange courtesies with his friend, John Barrett, eighty-three-year-old park employee. Soon he was on his way back to the cage.

Learn that when you admire a prizefighter, you admire only a poor imitation of a chimpanzee, and a worse imitation of a gorilla, that could beat any twenty prizefighters in forty seconds.

Learn also from Joe, the chimpanzee, that freedom depends not on how hard you can HIT, but how well you can THINK. Joe, the chimpanzee rose, knocked down his keeper, and walked out of the cage, but he didn't know what to do next. "There's the rub."

An "educator" of Minnesota is accused of punishing boys in a high school by causing them to sit in an "electric chair," causing severe burns.

In New York State, another "educator" of the same gorilla type confessed that he had beaten a little negro girl with a rubber hose.

It might cure the man with the rubber hose to let him spend half an hour in a closed room with Willie, the negro fighter, the latter also equipped with a piece of rubber hose.

The Minnesota educator could be enlightened by a brief stay in a real electric chair, but that would be too drastic even for that kind of stupid brutality.

The Government, which found many billions for the war of people in Europe, ought to find a few dollars for building the canal that this country needs. One canal would unite the Lakes and the Mississippi Valley with the Gulf and the Pacific via Panama. Another canal for ships unite the Lake country with the Atlantic. "Every big American city a seaport" should be our motto.

Within twenty-four hours, a girl of fourteen, scolded by her father shot herself to death. An eighteen-year-old boy, beaten by his father, killed himself by turning on the gas.

Strange that man, said to descend from the "higher apes," some animal like them, should kill his own children with a brutality which no gorilla, orange-outang or chimpanzee was ever guilty.

A man that would not allow anybody to beat his young horse or dog for fear of "breaking its spirit" will break the sensitive spirit of his own child.

Modern crime turns an ancient test upside down. In Exodus, 20th chapter, 14th verse, you are told that the integrity of the father is visited upon the children "unto the third and fourth generation."

Now the crime of the child is visited upon the father. Albert Loeb, whose son killed the Franks boy, is dead, killed by sorrow and disgrace. That should satisfy the bloodthirsty that demanded "somebody hang."

That unfortunate father died a thousand deaths to atone for his son's hideous crime.

Have you noticed how little men seem to think about their souls while they are alive, and how much they think about what will happen to their bodies after they are dead?

A corpse left behind is no more important than a pair of worn-out shoes thrown aside. Yet men of power, from the Pharaoh that built the first pyramid to millionaire Coney with his concrete grave, have worried about their bodies.

The question interesting to one thinking of death should be "Where do I go from here?" not "Who is going to steal my body?"

George Bernard Shaw, self-appointed Vice-Roy of Omnipotence, thinks little of meat eaters. He's wrong. He says: "Armies fed on barley have conquered half the world." Perhaps so, but men that eat meat RULE THE ENTIRE WORLD. Don't forget that.

Lipton Thirsts for Final Try at "Bloomin' Mug"

Determined to make a fifth and last try in person to win the America's Cup, Sir Thomas Lipton arrived on the Leviathan, planning preliminary negotiations for races in 1926.

To reporters, he admitted that this challenge would be his last. He is now in his seventy-fourth year. Should he fail, his four green flags may still be seen in later international contests, as Sir Thomas has provided in his will that should he not lift the cup before his death, the Royal Ulster Yacht Club of Belfast, Ireland, shall keep on challenging in the hope of carrying "one bloomin' mug" back across the Atlantic.

Optimism Unshaken
The challenge must come from a yacht club and be sent ten months prior to the races. That is in the deed of gift. Under this ruling the club has until next fall to send the defy formally. Sir Thomas hopes, however, to discuss with the New York Yacht Club what type and size of boat would be acceptable, and it is believed that as soon as these preliminaries are over a challenge will be sent.

The persevering competitor for the most famous of yacht racing trophies said his optimism is still unshaken and that he believes the Shamrock V will take back to England the "one hundred guineas cup."

"What good is the cup to America," said Sir Thomas with a twinkle in his eye, "when you can't put anything in it? I understand the only thing you have left to put in it would burn the bottom out of it."

Sir Thomas said he will spare no

expense in building a new Shamrock. Whether she be a schooner or sloop. He wants to change to a schooner, he admitted, but is willing to accept any proposal that the New York Yacht Club may have to offer.

Sixty Times Here
The famous tea merchant and yachtman who completed his sixtieth trip to America yesterday, first arrived here in 1869, with \$30 in his pocket. Never before has he received such a welcome as he got on his arrival.

The passengers and many of the crew stood at the side of the big vessel as he stepped to the deck of the Florida, yacht of Special Deputy Police Commissioner Collier, with Police Commissioner Enright and other notables on board to take him up the bay.

Going up to the Columbia Yacht Club, the Police Department band and Glee Club played and sung for him. Sir Thomas is an honorary captain of the department. Aboard the yacht beside Commissioner Enright were George MacDonald, an honorary Deputy Police Commissioner; Dr. Carlton Simon, Magistrate James T. O'Neil, Brig-Gen. William P. Weigel, Dr. Alfred Nicholson, Col. Peter Traub, Benedict Greenhut, Rhineland Walda, Chevalier R. Prisco and Bishop E. W. Hunter, who gave a blessing to Sir Thomas as he boarded the Florida. The baronet became reminiscent as the yacht passed the Battery. Fifty-five years ago Thomas Johnstone Lipton staggered ashore in New York, black with coal and gasping for breath, from the fur-

place room of a Charleston steamer. He had become a stowaway on board because he had no money to pay for his passage; had been dragged from his concealment after the boat was at sea, and with kicks and curses set to earn his passage by shoveling coal.

OUR CHURCHES

BAPTIST

Sunday, Nov. 16th.
10:30 report of District Bible School Rally at Bishopville, by Miss Minnie Clair.

11:45, Sunday School.
6:15, Christian Endeavor.
Thursday evening, prayer meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor.
Sabbath services at 2:30 o'clock; the pastor will preach.
Sabbath School following the church service.
Prayer and devotional service Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Royal E. MacGowan, Pastor
Sunday, November 16th.
Morning Service, 10:30 a. m.
Sermon: "The End of the Road."
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School immediately following the close of the Morning Service; there are classes for all, and everyone is invited to attend and join one of our classes.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 in the evening.
Midweek Service every Thursday evening.

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. A. W. MacDougald, Pastor
Sunday morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Subject: "The Church and the World Program."
Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Come and remain for the Sunday School. Your children ought to be in the Sunday School; come and bring them with you.
Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: Building a Life. The young people especially are invited to this service.

Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. You are invited.
The young people of the church and congregation over twelve years of age are requested to come to the parsonage Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organizing an Epworth League.

Miss Viola Wildman and Mrs. MacDougald will meet the children of the church and congregation up to and including twelve years of age in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at the close of school for the purpose of organizing them into a Junior League.

Around Our House

Cold weather makes doughnuts and deep fat cooked foods more suitable for the family diet. More meat may be eaten and hot bread will be good for breakfast. In this connection, nothing has ever taken the place of great grandmother's iron pot for holding fat at the right temperature for deep frying and for making tough cuts of pot roast tender. Young housewives who acquire new pieces of cast iron should bear in mind that this material needs a special initiation ceremony before it is ready for use. Rub the new iron ware thoroughly with unsalted fat and put it in the oven to burn off this coating. Then wash it in soda water (a tablespoon in a quart of water), and follow with a good soap bath of soap suds. Rinse in boiling water, dry thoroughly, and the new pot will give as much joy in present-day cooking as the first one ever hung over a fire crane.

Good Attendance at Bible School Convention

One hundred and twenty-five people were in attendance at the Seventh District Bible School convention in Bishopville last Friday afternoon and evening, Nov. 7th, nearly every school being represented.

The afternoon speakers who spoke on different phases of children's work, were Mrs. Chas. A. Gallup of Cuba, Miss Minnie Clair of Andover, Miss Ruth Carpenter of Alfred and Rev. Cecil Plumb of Almond.

A bountiful supper was served the delegates, after which a children's drama, directed by Mrs. Gallup, was presented.

The evening session was addressed by county superintendent, W. L. Greene and county president, J. W. Miller and Rev. C. W. Flewelling of Wellsville and these stressed the new program of religious education as promoted by the county and state association.

The officers elected for the coming year were as follows:

President, Rev. A. W. MacDougald, Andover.
Vice President, Miss Martha Easterbrooks, Almond.
Secretary and treasurer, Miss Elrene Crandall, Independence.
District Supt., Rev. W. M. Simpson, Alfred Station.
Children's Supt., Miss Minnie Clair, Andover.
Young People's Supt., Miss Emma Folsing, Andover.
Adult and Home, Mrs. Claude Wyant, Bishopville.
Training, Miss Ruth M. Carpenter, Alfred.

If You Cannot Find it in Your Home Town Come to Wellsville

Your first duty is to your own home merchants. Buy of them if you can. There are many lines of goods, however, of which your home merchants cannot afford to carry a large assortment. When this is the case come to Wellsville. You will find what you want here.

Wellsville is the trading center for the whole county and Wellsville stores are well stocked to take care of all your needs.

You know by experience that you can trade cheaper in Wellsville. This is because rentals and other expenses are less than in larger cities.

Wellsville is easy to reach. Splendid roads lead in from nearly every part of the county. It is the natural place for you to trade.

Wellsville merchants have a pleasant surprise in store for you. Watch for special edition of the Wellsville Daily Reporter for this big announcement early next week.

Wellsville Merchants' Association

November 14, 1924, Starts the ENCICOTT-JOHNSON First Annual Shoe Sale In Their New Location, Opposite Hotel Fassett WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

THIS WILL BE THE SAME OLD KIND OF A SHOE SALE WE HAVE ALWAYS GIVEN THE PUBLIC AND HAVING A VERY LARGE STOCK OF SHOES (FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN) YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS EVENT. LACK OF SPACE PREVENTS US FROM LISTING MORE OF OUR LOW PRICES. READ EVERY ONE.

Women's Satin Strap Pumps with Louis heels	\$2.89	Men's Welt Oxfords and High Shoes in good styles, black or tan, as low as	\$3.89
Men's Blucher Dress Shoes in black and russett with rubber heels	\$2.69	Men's Gum Rubber Boots, hi top	\$3.69
Little gents' black Blucher Calf Shoes with krome soles	\$1.69	One strap kid Cushion Comfort House Slippers \$1.59, Oxfords	\$2.48
Women's Cuban Heel Airdale Suede Cutouts, a \$5.00 value for	\$2.98	Our line of School Shoes is very complete and every one is priced low.	
Growing girls' brown calf Oxfords with rubber heels	\$2.98	Women's black Suede Dress Pumps with gored front and calf skin trim, were \$5.85, now	\$4.48
Men's 12-inch Hi-Cut Shoes	\$3.79	Men's Work Shoes on army (Munsen) last,	\$1.79
Women's and girls' patent Oxfords, trimmed with calf. New spade toe, a \$4.50 grade,	\$3.69	Women's \$6.50 arch Oxfords in fine kid for	\$5.65
Women's and girls' Russian calf and Scotch grain Oxfords that sell for \$6 and \$7 for	\$4.98	Men's \$2.50 grade of brown Scout Work Shoes at	\$1.79
Men's Vici Kid Cushion Shoe, plain toe or with cap. A \$4.75 grade	\$3.88	Women's \$3.50 grade, four buckle Artie, only 36 pair of these on medium heels at	\$2.89
Women's kid comfort high Shoes with rubber heels	\$2.69	Boys' extra quality high top Shoes, sizes 12 to 13 1/2 at \$2.98, larger sizes	\$3.79

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON EVERY SHOE YOU BUY AT THIS SALE WE WILL SELL SOME WOMEN'S POINTED TOE SLIPPERS AND HIGH SHOES AT 89c, \$1.39 AND \$1.69 A PAIR.

The Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store WELLSVILLE, NEW YORK

The Chew that Cheers

More punch than a pipe. Fire for fatigue and indigestion—good for teeth and gums.

Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year

Unvaryingly blended—flavored with the purest ingredients, all stems and fragments removed. 10c is flattered every time it meets a package.

P. Lillard Company



ANDOVER No. 755.
Meets Every Tuesday
Visitors are always cordially
H. S. R.
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

UNION ENCA No. 171. I. C.
Meets Second and
Evenings of
L. B.
W. N. RICE, Scribe
Visitors are Always

ANDOVER No. 558
Meets 1st and 3rd M.
of each month at 8 o'clock
always welcome.
B. D. SMITH Secy.
ROBT. BRU

ANDOVER DAIRY No. 1
Co-Operative Assn.
Meets First Saturday
JAMES P. DEAN, I.
BENJ. CONLEY, V.
HARRY SM

ANDOVER, GRAN No. 1
Meets Every Sat.
Wednesday Evening,
H. E. ROBINSON, I.
MRS. JENNIE SM
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.
Visitors Always

MUTUAL TEN No. 1
K. O. T.
Meets 2nd and 4th T.
month at the Ma
RALPH O. BURGE
B. S. BRUNDAGE
Visiting Knights al

J. LOUGHLIN, No. 1
GENERAL PRA
Office and Reside
Andover,

C. W. O'DONN No. 1
Physician and
Office on West Gr
ANDOVER

B. WELLS, M. No. 1
Will Answer all
Office Hours
12:30-2 P. M.
Office Main s
Andover,

G. STORNER, No. 1
Greenwood Str
Office Hours 1 to 3
Sundays and holi
ment.

A. ERICSON No. 1
Cleaning and Dy
E. Fassett St.
Wellsville, N. Y.

C. DAVIE No. 1
VETERIN
Wellsville
Telephone

HENRY STEPHEN No. 1
FIRE I
INSURA
Offices, No. 1
Andover,

CRAYTON L. No. 1
Attorney and C
Money Loaned o
Estate Se

ALL LEGAL BUSIN No. 1
PROMPT AT

C. E. BR No. 1
Undertaker an
Finest Equipment

Calls Attended to No. 1
Main Street, A

Optical No. 1
Backs
20 Y
Exp
A. O. S.
OPTOME
103 N. Ma
WELLSVILLE,

Wells No. 1
LEADING
"SAY IT WITH

FOR THE BEST No. 1
TO US, THE O
PLA
WETTLIN F
Hornell,
We are members of
Graph Delivery S
Graph and mail or
and c