

WARSAW WAS WET BUT ENTHUSIASTIC

The Rain Put a Dampener to Many Picnics and Outings on the Fourth, Which Was Celebrated on the Fifth.

THE NEW PUBLIC PARK

Movement is on Foot to Change the Old Fair Grounds into a Public Breathing Spot.

WARSAW, Ill., July 6.—The Women's Relief Corps held a very interesting meeting on Friday evening in M. W. A. hall, when three candidates were initiated.

A movement is being made by the city to make a public park of the fair grounds, this will be possible if the stockholders of the old fair grounds association will all donate their stock as K. C. Pederson of Los Angeles, Cal., and others have done.

The Sodality of the Church of the Sacred Heart had made all preparations for a big picnic in Ralston Park Monday in celebration of the Fourth but the rain put a damper on it.

Quite a number of Warsaw people went to the celebration at Lima on Saturday, the 3rd. They report a fine time.

Miss Norah Burgess is home after an extended visit in Los Angeles, Cal.

Eastern parties are planning the subdividing into residence lots of property within the city limits.

Miss Minnie Brueggemann, located at West Branch, Iowa, is here for her vacation.

WARSAW DEFEATS POWER CITY.

The local team defeated the champion Power City team by a 4 to 3 score. Womhoner pitched a good game and had the visitors under control at all stages of the game.

AN OLD TIMER Has Had Experiences.

A woman who has used Postum since it came upon the market knows from experience the wisdom of using Postum in place of coffee if one values health and a clear brain.

"At the time Postum was first put on the market I was suffering from nervous dyspepsia, and my physician had repeatedly told me not to use tea or coffee.

"My husband had been drinking coffee all his life until it had affected his nerves terribly, and I persuaded him to shift to Postum. It was easy to get him to make the change for the Postum is so delicious. It certainly worked wonders for him.

"We soon learned that Postum does not exhilarate or depress and does not stimulate, but steadily and honestly strengthens the nerves and the stomach.

"To make a long story short, our entire family continued to use Postum with satisfying results as shown in our fine condition of health and we have noticed a rather unexpected improvement in brain and nerve power."

Increased brain and nerve power always follows the use of Postum in place of coffee, sometimes in a very marked manner. "There's a Reason."

Look in packages for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

ECZEMA VICTIM GAVE UP HOPE

After Suffering a Year with Raw, Watery Humor on Hands and Face—Prescriptions Did Not Do a Bit of Good—Scratched Till Blood Came and Had to Quit Work.

COMPLETELY CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I suffered with eczema for one year and had two of the best doctors in town, but their medicine did not help me. First of all there were small white pimples on my left hand and I had to scratch until the blood came. Then they would puff up and water would run out. Wherever this water would run there would be more pimples until my whole left hand was a mass of sores. Then my other hand became affected and they were like a piece of raw meat. Then it came on my face, neck and under my right arm so that I was unable to raise my arm for two weeks. It became so bad that I was obliged to give up work."

"About four months ago I started to doctor and the doctor told me it was eczema. So he told me to get ointment and soap. I used them for a month and they didn't do me one bit of good so I tried another doctor. He gave me three different kinds of medicines, but I was very much put out when these remedies did not help me. I was unable to sleep at night and I gave up all hope until I decided to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and I am glad to say I am cured. Miss Nora Shultz, 248 North Third St., Reading, Pa., Jan. 4 and 7, 1909."

Hair Growth

Promoted by shampoos with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Resolvent. This treatment always itching and irritation, destroys hair parasites, cleanses, purifies and beautifies and tends to make the hair grow upon a clean, healthy scalp.

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. For Medical Directions, Cuticura Book, which describes and cures of diseases of the skin.

and Ralch; Stromeyer, Hayes and Tighe.

Monday the Warsaw boys were making their full quota of music on Main street especially, and if anyone wanted to snapshot a typical young American in all his glory, he could find subjects in plenty. However, Warsaw was not celebrating in a formal way. Stores and factories were closed and flags were hung out, and we felt just as independent and just as patriotic as if we did celebrate. We are bottling up our enthusiasm until Messrs. Cooper and Powelson say "let 'er go," and then she will go.

More hands are being put to work at the button factory and conditions are satisfactory to the new hands.

Every day brings word of a lot sold, or residence property transferred or some one going to build.

Theo. Frazer is having a fine barn built on his farm, eight miles south of town. It is 32x50 feet, the heavy timbers being cut from oak and the shingles from walnut, both grown on his land.

Frank Marsh will soon begin the erection of a handsome bungalow almost on the site of old Fort Edwards, having one of the handsomest views on the river. It will be in the rear of his present residence and facing the river.

Soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, is quickly relieved by the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is equally valuable for muscular rheumatism and always affords quick relief. Sold by Wilkinson & Co., Pharmacy, J. F. Kiedalsch & Son.

REVERE, MO.

Mrs. Gollier and little daughter from Fort Madison are visiting Mrs. Julia Ricey of this place.

Mrs. Norman Kennedy is entertaining her sister from Montrose, Iowa, this week.

Mrs. Jess Seward entertained last week her daughter-in-law Mrs. Blanch Ray of Keokuk.

Mrs. Dr. Buchanan left last Wednesday for Mountain View, Mo.

Henry Christy and family spent last Thursday with his mother, here in town.

C. J. Davis and family leave this week for a visit with his parents at Trenton, Mo.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gently stimulate the liver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system, cure constipation and sick headache. Sold by Wilkinson & Co. Pharmacy, J. F. Kiedalsch & Son.

A Gastronomic Lay.

Mary had a little lamb, For she was tired of beef, And carving it afforded her A little ha-a relief.

J. Adair Strawson, in Harper's Weekly.

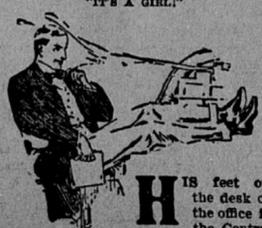
It is Possible. Davenport, Democrat: It is possible to observe the Fourth without going to the hospital, sacrificing an eye or a finger.

The Man From Home

By BOOTH TARKINGTON and HARRY LEON WILSON

This romance deals with a curious admixture of American plainness and European high life; with a young Indiana girl dazzled by a title and in the clutches of a quartet of sharpers headed by an impecunious British peer; with the girl's Anglomaniac brother, a Russian noble in disguise, an escaped Russian convict and a faithless wife, and, most important of all, with the girl's shrewd, witty, courageous, resourceful guardian, Daniel Voorhees Pike of Kokomo. Daniel loves the Indiana girl and is determined to save her from the sharpers even against her own will. Read and you will learn how Daniel, with but a single friend to aid him, faced a most difficult dilemma and why he figured so prominently in an international romance in which heraldry was more important than hearts and cupidry far more conspicuous than Cupid.

CHAPTER I "IT'S A GIRL!"



His feet on the desk of the office in the Central Bank building, the gaunt young man with the stern features and the kindly gray eyes that always seemed a perpetual rebuke to the face in which they were set, ruminated over the letter he held in his hand. His back was to the door—a half glass door which was also the main and only entrance to the room and which bore upon its translucent surface in ragged letters, worn by the polishing the glass had undergone, the words, "Daniel Voorhees Pike, Attorney at Law."

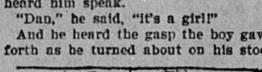
Pike himself had a queer twist of feature, a sort of whimsicality that pervaded the whole of his face, and which he regarded the letter he held had a world of reminiscence and sadness in it.

As he gazed at it the letter seemed to fade into nothingness, and in its place there rose the picture of a day years before, a day that caused the dingy walls of the office to become tenuous and gauzy, and through the gauze he seemed to see another office—a ramshackle sort of place, with a tin sign showing through the window which informed the passerby that real estate was the commodity dispensed within. To Pike the picture grew yet more distinct, and in the broken bottom case chair he saw the figure of a heavy faced man in his shirt sleeves engaged in smoking a corncob pipe.

In another corner of the room he could see a red headed boy poring over a pine table, laboriously copying in a round hand some title deeds. Then, through the reaches of the past, he seemed to hear the heavy faced man remove the pipe from his mouth and heard him speak.

"Dan," he said, "it's a girl!"

And he heard the gasp the boy gave forth as he turned about on his stool



"Show her to Dan."

and looked with startled eyes into the kindly blue-ones that glimmered into his own.

"A-girl!" he seemed to hear the boy say. "A little girl, Mr. Simpson?"

In his fancy he saw the big man nod, saw him place the pipe back in his teeth and extend his two palms until they were a foot or so apart.

"A girl, Dan," he heard, "but so long, Dan, and purlier than all get out. An' she's goin' to be a big responsibility, my boy. We'll have to sell a heap of lots to pay what she's goin' to cost, Dan—a whole heap of lots."

And gradually the picture seemed to fade away, and, like a dissolving view, its place was taken by another—the picture of a half timbered house that stood back among some trees at the corner of Main and Center streets. He

could see the worn steps leading up to the veranda and himself approaching half fearfully along the gravel walk that led in from the rusty gate.

On the veranda sat the big man with the heavy features and the corncob pipe, and he heard the voice again bidding him come up. And then there was a call to some one within, and a woman emerged with a white bundle in her arms.

"Show her to Dan," he heard the man's voice say, and then, when the woman had removed a bit of the fannel covering from the little face and he had looked upon it, started, abashed and marvelously choking as to the throat, the big voice went on again:

"She's going to be Ethel, Dan, that bundle of infancy. And maybe some of these days she'll be getting herself in a tight place, and it's going to be up to you, Dan, to help her out, and you're going to promise me that you'll do it, boy. Horace, the other kid, he'll grow up maybe to have sense, and he'll look out for himself, but it's a tough place for girls, Dan—a mighty tough place."

He could almost hear the hushed voice in which the boy had given the

"That so?" responded Pike aimlessly.

"Of course it's so, man!" replied the other, shaking him vigorously by the shoulder. "Wake up, can't you? It's worth fifteen thousand a year to you!"

Pike turned quizzical eyes upon his friend and folded the letter he held in his hand.

"Much obliged to you, Tom," he said. "I guess I'm kind of upset today. Got a letter here that—jolted me a little. I'm thinking of going away for a spell."

"Going away?" ejaculated his friend with wide eyes. "Going away! Where?"

"I guess I'll take a trip across the water," replied Pike dreamily. "Always wanted to see those foreign parts, those Venices and Romes and Londons. Must be a queer tribe over there, Tom. Not much like us plain folks here, eh? Lots of high and mighty dukes and earls and things and coats of arms and crowns and coaches with white horses, eh?"

Tom Perkins sat down in a chair with a gasp of astonishment. He stared at his friend with frank amazement written on his face and opened his mouth twice before his lips formed the words:

"Europe!" he said at last.

"Europe," he replied. "Say, Tom, you remember Jim Cooley? They sent Jim over there, didn't they? Made him vice consul or something over in London? I'd maybe get a chance to see Jim and talk to him about—about old times."

His voice died down, and he regarded the wall again.

"Never happened to hear of folks over there of the name of—of Hawcastle, did you, Tom?" he went on. "I don't know what sort of business they are in, but I guess they're well to do. Never happened to hear of them, eh?"

Perkins shook his head, and Pike went on:

"Maybe I'll write to Jim Cooley and ask him about these people. Jim 'd be likely to know 'em, I guess. Vice consul must be a pretty big bug over there."

"Law case?" asked Perkins suddenly. "Sort of," answered Pike quietly. "I don't know that I'd call it just that. Perhaps the trip would be a change anyway. And I'd like to see this man Hawcastle."

"Where does this Hawcastle live?" asked Perkins.

"England. Got a house he calls Hawcastle Hall."

"What about the K. and G.?" asked Perkins suddenly.

"I guess the K. and G. will have to wait awhile."

Perkins stood up resolutely and faced his friend.

"There's something wrong with you, Dan," he said emphatically. "There's something mighty wrong. It ain't like you to go running off this way unless there's something behind it."

He stopped, for Pike was whistling softly to himself, whistling like the man who is striving to recall some tune that is only half forgotten. Then he turned to Perkins.

"Remember that old tune, Tom," he asked. "Sweet Genevieve?"

"Get out!" snapped Perkins. "That's a million years old. Why don't you keep up to date if you're going in for music? What do you care about Sweet Genevieve, anyway?"

"I used to know somebody that sang it—once—long ago," said Pike quietly. "I used to hear John Simpson whistle it years before he died and left all that money to me for those two kids. Tom—he turned suddenly and transferred his friend with an accusatory finger—"what would you think of a guardian that doesn't guard?"

Perkins regarded him rebelliously. "Depends on whom you mean he is (To be continued.)"

WABASH

No. 2, daily, leaves at 4:30 pm. No. 60, daily except Sunday, leaves at 8:45 am. No. 16, daily except Sunday, leaves at 8:10 am.

Toledo, Peoria and Western Railway. No. 1, leaves at 6:50 am. No. 2, leaves at 7:00 pm. No. 3, leaves at 12:05 pm. No. 4, leaves at 8:35 pm. No. 5, leaves at 10:30 pm.

C. B. & Q. Railway Co. Trains leave from Union Depot Bertha and tickets, Fifth and Jones streets.

South Bound. No. 8, St. Louis and south, leaves at 12:45 am. No. 12, St. Louis and Kansas City and west, south, leaves at 8:40 am.

North Bound. No. 7, Chicago, St. Paul and points west, leaves at 2:35 am. No. 13, Chicago, St. Paul and points west, arrive at 7:20 pm.

Rock Island. No. 473, leaves Keokuk at 9:05 am. No. 741, leaves Keokuk at 2:55 pm. No. 472, arrives Keokuk at 8:15 pm.

K. & W. I. ELECTRIC CO. Leave Keokuk at 7:10 am, 8:45 am, 10:15 am, 12:05 pm, 2:30 pm, 4:00 pm, 6:10 pm, 7:45 pm, 9:30 pm, 10:45 pm.

Leave Warsaw at 7:45 am, 9:20 am, 11:05 am, 1:05 pm, 3:10 pm, 4:40 pm, 6:55 pm, 8:45 pm, 10:05 pm, 11:20 pm.

Leave Hamilton Jo at 7:25 am, 9:00 am, 10:30 am, 12:25 pm, 2:45 pm, 4:15 pm, 6:25 pm, 8:00 pm, 9:45 pm, 11:00 pm.

Leave Keokuk at 6:40 am, 8:05 am, 9:40 am, 11:25 am, 1:25 pm, 3:30 pm, 5:00 pm, 7:15 pm, 9:05 pm, 10:25 pm, 11:40 pm.

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