

More Courtship After Marriage.

Some men seem to consider their marriage certificate as a sort of fully paid-up policy of happiness. They act as if the courtship days were those of paying premiums of compliment, cheerfulness, courtesy, consideration, and chivalry, and that marriage cuts off all these premiums of love-like attention. The only way to get an absolutely guaranteed insurance on matrimony is to keep paying the premiums. Many first-class matrimonial policies lapse just because of these suspended payments. There is a tendency to assume that this love is known and recognized, so why speak of it? This is a dangerous taking for granted of what should be made real, pulsing and vital in thought, word and deed. There is little danger of over-telling this story; it is often the wine of life and inspiration to one hungering and thirsting for the little tendernesses of affection. There are more people on this great, rolling earth hungering for sweetness, tenderness, and words of appreciation, genial confidence and generous affection than are starving for bread. With husband and wife these delicate messengers of affection cost so little—sometimes only a thought but it is the thought that is all. Continued courtship after marriage, says the Delineator, preserves the lover in the husband and the sweetheart in the wife. But courtship is not solitary; like a quarrel, it requires two to make it a success. It is not the wife alone who needs the gracious sweetness of concentrated comradeship, for husbands who are built on the right lines have the same hunger for loving kindness and kindly loving. Courtship is a vessel of promise that is often wrecked on the shoals of matrimony. Courtship means two mates without a captain; marriage sometimes becomes two captains without a mate.

The Vice of Haste.

Every virtue lies between two vices. Such is the location of the virtue of leisure. Especially in this hurrying age and country, haste becomes a habit and then a disease. If one rushes to the next mail with a letter whose reception, whether this week or next, is no matter at all; if he vaguely feels that not to have to hurry for his car is to begin the day but slacker, evidently he is in the grip of a disease. The spendthrift of his time is no worse than the miser of it, who must needs have every moment at usury, remarks Arthur Colton, in Reader. If procrastination is a thief who steals from to-morrow for the benefit of to-day, he has his counter who steals from to-day for the benefit of to-morrow. Thievery is thievery, and Poor Richard, with his "Have you somewhat to do to-morrow, do it to-day," was a most immoral counselor. This encroaching future must be kept in its place, and justice and courtesy done to the hour which is our guest.

Scientific men have at last discovered how to catch the octopus. All you have to do is to "put salt on his tail." A very fine specimen of the octopus, or, as it is more commonly called, the devil-fish, has been added to the New York aquarium. As a general thing it has been found impossible to take this creature alive and in health, because as soon as any object touches one of its tentacles, or "feelers," it fastens to the rocks so tenaciously with the other tentacles that some of the limbs may be, and generally are, torn off. Fishermen lately discovered, however, that salt sprinkled upon the gills of the creature acts as an anesthetic, and renders it temporarily powerless. The specimen in the New York aquarium is said to have been captured in this way.

Mme. Patti, whose approaching retirement is announced, has astonished the world almost as much by her wonderful vitality as by her vocal powers. "I will be young as long as I live," she is said to have declared as a child, and she has fulfilled the promise. Perhaps it is because of her unconquerable optimism. "If there is the tiniest speck of blue in the sky," she says, "and there nearly always is, I look for it, and that makes the whole heaven blue for me." Moreover, she knows the virtues of the open air. "I spend three hours daily in the open air, walking or driving in an open carriage; and I accustom myself to bear the extremes of summer and winter."

Chicago food inspectors have discovered a "food hospital," the business of which has been the re-cooking or "treatment" of food bought very cheap because the swelling of the cans which contained it showed that it was spoiled. The "patients" at this hospital—some thousands of swelled cans—were promptly placed on the dangerous list.

The old-fashioned, bloody kind of football is to be played at Yale this year. Yale may be cunningly scheming to have a big enrollment.

When the German emperor appointed a Jewish banker as director of the colonial office the other day, much surprise was expressed in Berlin that a business man and a Jew had been called to so high an office. Such an appointment would have caused surprise neither in the United States nor in England.

Now that the football season is opening the West Point cadets have no good reason to mourn because the privilege of hazing has been taken away from them.

FAVORS GRAIN AGENT

ROAD PERMITS HIM TO AID IN MAKING RATES.

ADVANTAGE OVER RIVALS

Buys Wheat in Large Quantities When Freight is Reduced and Sells Corn on Information That Export Tariff is to Be Cut.

Kansas City, Mo.—Evidence of favoritism shown to the manager of the Kansas City elevators of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway in the matter of granting reduced grain rates to shippers; the existence of a rule in the Kansas City board of trade threatening its members with suspension if they dealt with irregular grain men, so-called, a combine of members of that organization to fix prices, and threats by grain dealers' associations to boycott board of trade members who might buy from farmers and others against whom the associations had issued orders were some of the things brought out here Tuesday at the grain hearing begun Monday by the interstate commerce commission.

A score of grain dealers, elevator men and railway officials were examined. Commissioners Lane and Clarke will continue the hearing in Omaha. E. W. Shields, elevator agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, and active manager of the Simonds-Shields Grain company, of Kansas City, who was instructed by the commissioners Monday to return here from St. Louis proved an important witness.

Mr. Shields said he was in Chicago last fall when he was called upon to advise about a special export rate on corn. He helped make a rate, effective several days later, then came home and bought corn right and left. He shipped 3,500,000 bushels of corn under the special rate. He had bought more than a million bushels before other dealers learned that the reduced rate would be made.

Again this summer, he said, he happened to be waiting around the office of the vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, when the railroad agreed on a cut of 2 1/2 cents a hundred pounds on wheat. He went out and sold several hundred thousand bushels for delivery under the rate.

BANK ROBBERS ARE CAUGHT

Sheriff's posse arrests bandits who looted North Dakota bank.

Minot, N. D.—After a chase lasting 35 hours, the sheriff's posse succeeded Tuesday evening in capturing the five bandits who robbed the Sawyer, N. D. bank early Monday morning when a battle ensued with citizens during which 300 shots were fired, the robbers getting away with \$4,500.

The men were discovered on a farm near here. Escape was attempted and in a fight which followed one robber was severely wounded in the leg.

Another member of the party ran into a slough with \$900 in gold and bills and dropped the money into the water. Money was also scattered on the prairie by the bandits. Chief of Police Hagen secured \$3,000 of the money.

Four of the captured men are young and well-dressed, none being over 25 years old. The leader is a hardened looking criminal, somewhat older. The money was being carried in bags and was composed of gold and bills, all the heavy silver having been thrown away.

WISCONSIN TAXES REMITTED

State Treasury, Full to Overflowing, Does Not Need Cash.

Madison, Wis.—All the state taxes, with the exception of the school tax, which was reduced to half of one mill, were remitted Monday by the state board of assessors. There already is so much money in the state treasury that none of the officials know what to do with it. With the prospect of more than \$2,500,000 coming in from this year's taxes, State Treasurer Kempf threw up his hands in despair and said there was no way to spend it. Accordingly, Gov. Davidson, Secretary of State Houser and Mr. Kempf met and decided to remit the taxes.

Earthquake Causes a Panic.

Anna, Ill.—Residents of this town and those of a wide surrounding stretch of country are in a state of keen alarm and anxiety over a severe earthquake shock which was felt throughout this region. The disturbance, which lasted nearly a minute and occurred Monday night, rocked all the houses in Anna, throwing dishes, clocks and ornaments from shelves and creating a panic among the residents.

Indiana Bank Robbed.

Goshen, Ind.—Six masked men blew open the safe of the Shipshewanna bank early Wednesday, after tying and gagging three men in a livery stable next to the bank. A small amount of money was secured.

Arrest Man and Wife for Murder.

Fort Smith, Ark.—D. M. Twemley and wife, household occupants, were arrested here charged with being implicated in the killing of the man found tied in a cotton sack at Paw-paw, I. T., recently.

Five Robbers Blow Safe.

Murphysboro, Ill.—Five robbers blew open the safe of the Bank of Vergennes, Ill., early Monday, secured \$100 in cash, shot and mortally wounded Abraham Kimmel, a merchant, and escaped.

Hold Court on Train.

Mapleton, Ia.—Court was held on a Northwestern train at Mapleton Monday, and Claude Fisher, accused of assaulting Miss Minnie Baker, was bound over in \$2,000 bonds and taken to jail at Osawa.

SEVEN DEAD IN EXPLOSION

IGNITION OF GAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE FIRED BLAST.

Accident in the Rolling Mill Mine of the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa.

Johnstown, Pa.—By an explosion in the mine of the Cambria Steel company here Wednesday seven men are reported to be dead and two painfully but not fatally burned.

The explosion is thought to have been caused by the ignition of gas in setting off a blast. Most of the victims are foreigners. The explosion occurred in a heading three miles from the mouth of the mine shaft. Eighteen men are reported imprisoned in the heading, but no mention is made of this in an official statement given to the press by the manager of the Cambria Steel company. The statement says: "By an explosion in the Rolling Mill mine of the Cambria Steel company Wednesday evening seven men are dead and two are painfully but not fatally injured. Up to the present only one of the dead has been identified. He is an American born miner named Sampson Luther. It is believed the other dead are all foreigners, as are the two injured. The wounds of the latter consist of burns on the face, back, and arms, lacerated wounds of the scalp and other parts of the body.

"The explosion took place in heading No. 29, a considerable distance from the ill-fated Klondike section, where 114 men lost their lives over four years ago. The exact cause is not known, but it is supposed that the gas was fired by the putting off of a blast. All the men when found had their safety lamps in proper trim, showing that the accident could not have been caused by neglect in that direction. No damage whatever was done to the workings, and the mine will run as usual.

CUBAN INSANE ARE MISTREATED

Nearly 1,700 Persons Crowded Into Buildings Intended for 400.

Havana.—Gov. Magoos visited the national insane asylum Sunday afternoon and discovered a deplorable state of affairs there.

One thousand six hundred and sixty persons of both sexes are crowded into filthy and dilapidated buildings with a capacity for 400 persons only. They are sleeping on broken cots, relics of the last American occupation.

Congress made an appropriation to enlarge the asylum, but the money was never expended. The conditions to-day are very little better than under Spanish control. Gov. Magoos will take steps to erect additional buildings and remedy the abuses.

CABINET CHANGES PUBLISHED

Metcalf and Straus to Be Added to President's Advisors.

Washington.—The following state ment regarding prospective changes in President Roosevelt's cabinet was made public at the White House Tuesday night: On the retirement of Secretary Shaw and Attorney General Moody from the cabinet the following changes will be made: Secretary of the treasury—Hon. George B. Cortelyou.

Postmaster general—Hon. George Von L. Meyer.

Attorney general—Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte.

Secretary of the navy—Hon. Victor H. Metcalf.

Secretary of commerce and labor—Hon. Oscar S. Straus.

KILLS FATHER AND WOUNDS SON

Quarrel Over Farm Rent Leads to Fatal Shooting of Two.

Paris, Mo.—Benjamin Sager, a farmer, was shot dead and his son Claude, aged 21, fatally wounded Wednesday by John Sebastian, an aged farmer.

The Sagers had rented a field from Sebastian, and were to pay Sebastian for rent half the crop of corn grown thereon.

They quarreled over division of the crop and Sager with two sons attacked Sebastian with corn knives whereupon the latter drew a pistol and shot two of his assailants.

Burton in Prison Cell.

Ironton, Mo.—Former United States Senator J. R. Burton, of Kansas, arrived from St. Louis Monday night, shortly after five o'clock, and, after dining with his wife and niece, surrendered himself to the jailor and was assigned to a cell in the Ironton jail. Mrs. Burton accompanied her husband to the sheriff's office and then went to the cottage she rented, where she will remain until her husband has served his six months' sentence imposed by the federal court in St. Louis.

Canadian Engineer Dead.

Lansing, Mich.—William T. Jennings, aged 61, consulting engineer of the city of Toronto, died at the residence of Manager J. R. Elliott, of the Michigan United Railways, in Lansing, Wednesday.

Iowa Mayor Dies.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Amos H. Connor, mayor of Cedar Rapids, and one of the most prominent contractors in the middle west, died suddenly Wednesday of heart failure. He was 63 years old.

To Unveil Statue in May.

Washington.—The McClellan statue commission, composed of Secretary Taft, Senator Wetmore and Gen. Horatio C. King, have fixed the time for the unveiling of the statue in Washington in May next.

Little Boy Kills His Mother.

New York.—John Joseph Sacco, seven years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Sacco, of Catham, N. J., shot and almost instantly killed his mother. The child was playing with a target rifle.

PARIS AFTER THE AMERICAN TOURISTS HAVE RETURNED HOME

(By McCutcheon, in Chicago Daily Tribune.)



URGES UNION OF FARMERS

ORGANIZATION PUT FORWARD AS PROPER PLAN.

When Prices of Products Go Up They Tend to Make Agriculturists Stick Together.

East St. Louis, Ill.—The feature of the day's session of the first annual convention of the American Society of Equity, which is composed of farmers, was the address of M. F. Sharp, of Narrows, Ky. He strongly urged the farmers to perfect an organization.

"The trusts and combines, which are a scourge of the internal regions, call us jays, hayseeds, rubes and mossbacks, and say that even if we do organize we won't stick," he said.

"I tell you that when organization raises the price of products it is the best sticking plaster in the world. I know the farmers will stick. Equity means a fair deal. All manufacturing industries fix the price of their products and know what price they are going to get for them. The farmer, the backbone of the nation and the world's greatest producer, has been going on the theory that he will take whatever he can get for his products. Equity intends that the farmer shall take his place with the world's producers and fix a profitable price for his products. That can only be done by a plan of marketing products to control and regulate the market prices."

Wednesday's session was devoted principally to addresses along the line of forming an agriculturists' organization to fix and maintain prices on farm products.

FRATERNALS MUST PAY TAXES

Illinois Supreme Court Holds Legislature Has No Power of Exemption.

Springfield, Ill.—The supreme court Wednesday rendered an opinion in the case of the supreme lodge of the Modern American Fraternal order against the board of review of Effingham county.

The supreme lodge scheduled office furniture and supplies for taxation amounting to \$5,000. The board of review added \$30,000, the amount of mortuary expense fund on hand. The lodge appealed from the action of the board, asserting such fund was exempt under the provisions of the act of 1905.

The court holds that the legislature had no power of exemption.

Wicks Will Be Upheld.

Chicago.—The sensational contest of the will of Thomas H. Wicks, late Pullman car magnate, ended in Judge Honore's court Tuesday when the will was sustained by verdict of a jury which declared Wicks sane when he cut off his own children and a grandchild and left the bulk of his estate to a nephew, Hugh P. Walden. A sealed verdict, which was read before a crowd that jammed the courtroom. The jury took only four ballots in reaching its verdict.

President Now a G. A. R. Man.

Washington.—President Roosevelt was Wednesday mustered in as an honorary member of the Associate Society of Farnsworth post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The ceremony took place in the cabinet room of the executive offices, and was conducted by Gen. Horace Porter. The president made a few remarks of a patriotic character.

Joins Joliet Bank Colony.

Joliet, Ill.—Howard S. Barker, president of a bank at Frankfort, Ill., which recently failed, pleaded guilty Tuesday to two indictments for embezzlement and was given concurrent sentences of one to 15 years. Barker will begin his term at once.

Mother and Children Drown.

Santa Fe, N. M.—Mrs. Guadalupe Vigily Bares, wife of a rancher at Round Mountain, and her two children were drowned in the Rio Grande near Santa Fe during Monday's blizzard. They were fording the river.

Gas Explosion Kills Two.

St. Paul, Minn.—George C. Harding, white, and Frank Aldrich, colored, were killed in a tunnel leading from the St. Paul Gas Light company's plant, at Fourth and John streets, Wednesday, by an explosion of gas.

Pillage Shops; Beat Jews.

Tangier, Morocco.—The representative of the sultan has not sent any troops to Analla, which is still in possession of the Bendaras tribesmen, who are terrorizing the town, pillaging the shops and beating the Jews.

Jap Resigns from Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md.—At the request of the Japanese embassy at Washington, Midshipman Asahi Kitagaki, of the third class at the naval academy, has submitted his resignation, which will be accepted, it is understood.

DEALERS DEPLORE

GRAIN COMBINE

Claim that Iowa Association Shuts Out Independents

BY ALLEGED TRUST METHODS

Charged with Compelling Firms to Boycott Them—F. M. Terry, of Little Sioux, Declares that Farmers and Shovelers Are the Victims.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 26.—The hearing on grain trading conditions before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clark and Lane was resumed yesterday.

E. Peck, an Omaha grain dealer, told of the methods of arranging prices a year or two ago during the life of the Nebraska Grain Dealers' Association, but said that no agreement of that kind now exists. He says he regarded "shovel houses" as unfair competition, and used all means to drive them out of business. C. G. Crittenden of the Central Grain Company, Lincoln, Neb., said his company operated elevators on the Burlington line. They received from that road an allowance of 1 1/2c a hundred pounds to cover elevator charges until last summer, when it was discontinued. He knew of no "shovel houses" in his territory.

F. M. Terry, a general merchant of Little Sioux, Iowa, who operates a shovel house, said he was formerly discriminated against by the Northwestern railway. For the last two years he has no reason for complaint. The Missouri Valley mills at Missouri Valley, Iowa, he said, refused to buy his grain, giving as a reason that the Updike Grain company of Omaha would not sell them grain if they did, and would bid up the price so that they could not buy from farmers.

W. P. Dusenberry, civil engineer in charge of the work on Long Key, who miraculously escaped death, arrived here on the Russian steamer Jennie, among other survivors rescued. He says houseboat No. 4, on which were 150 men, was struck by the storm at five o'clock Thursday morning, and was driven out into the gulf through Sawka channel. At six o'clock the houseboat began to break up, and as the great waves hit her, men, singly and in bunches of two and three, were washed into the sea and drowned. Some went below for protection, but when the top of the boat was carried away the waves rushed in and the boat soon went to pieces, 30 or 40 of the men being crushed to death in the collapse, the others grabbing timbers to save themselves from drowning.

On one piece of timber 16 men were clinging, and nine were hanging to another. The sides of the houseboat was crowded with men. It turned over three times, each time reducing the number.

Louville, Ky.—In the United States district court Tuesday Judge Walter Evans, in the case of the United States vs. J. M. Scott, a train dispatcher for the Louisville & Nashville railroad, on trial for alleged violation of the Erdman act, which seeks to prevent interstate carriers from keeping their employes out of labor unions, held that section 10 of the act is void, because it is not a regulation of commerce within the meaning of the commerce clause of the constitution, and therefore beyond the power of congress to enact. The court sustained the demurrer to the indictment against Scott and discharged him from custody.

FINDS FLAW IN NATIONAL LAW

Judge Evans Decides Labor Clause in the Erdman Act is Void.

E. E. Huntley, now a grain dealer of Omaha, but formerly of Salix, Ia., said that up to 1905, when he left there, the dealers in Salix had a price agreement and a grain pool, each dealer paying one cent a bushel into the pool for all grain bought over his share.

S. M. McMurray, a "scoop shoveler" at Wood River and Shelton, Neb., said was formerly manager of the Omaha Elevator company's elevator at Wood River. The company also owned and operated another elevator there under the name of the Conrad Grain company. The two elevators were supposed to be competitors. He had trouble with the manager of the other elevator and resigned and started a "shovel house." The price of wheat was raised 5 cents and of corn and oats 2 cents a bushel at once. He had been unable to get a site for an elevator from the Union Pacific company, the officials giving as a reason that the elevators were forcing their hands. Mr. McMurray said that notwithstanding the antipathy against "scoop shovelers," it was a fact that most of the big elevators began that way.

When the commission adjourned a large number of witnesses from various parts of the state were present to testify. The commissioners will begin a hearing at Des Moines, Ia., today.

DEMANDS RIGHTS

FOR JAP CHILDREN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, in an interview with Secretary Root at the state department yesterday made the request, in behalf of his government, that the United States see that the Japanese subjects in California were granted their full rights under the treaty of 1894, including the right of children to freely attend the public schools of San Francisco. Secretary Root will take the matter up with the president and it is likely that representations will be made to the authorities of California.

Judge and Jury Disagree.

Carmi, Ill.—John Ritch, indicted on a charge of shooting William Newman because the latter accused his wife on the street, was fined \$25 by a jury in the circuit court. Judge Pearce commended the deed.

Three Killed by Train.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—A fast Northwestern train struck a carriage near Lowden containing Mrs. Charles Luetz and two children and Mrs. Luetz's brother-in-law, William Luetz. All were killed except a baby girl.

Female Centenarian Dead.

New York.—Mrs. Johanna B. Dempsey died at her home in Bayonne, for one hundredth year. She was the oldest woman in that city and one of the oldest in Hudson county. Her death followed an accident.

A WOMAN'S KIDNEYS.

Women have much to do, so many periods to go through that it is important to keep the kidneys well, and avoid backache, bearing down pain, headache, dizziness, languor and other common signs of weak kidneys. Mrs. Charles J. Smith, of 22 Broadway, St. Woonsocket, R. I., says: "My kidneys were weak from childhood, and for eight or ten years past my back was very painful and I had many annoying symptoms besides. When I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills I weighed only 120. To-day I weigh 140, and am in better health than for years. Doan's Kidney Pills have been my only kidney medicine during four years past. They bring me out of every attack."

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it is

Repertie Won Hearers.

A good story is told of Frances Lady Waldegrave, who long since paid her debt to nature. She was a woman of quick repartee and many husbands. It was soon after her fourth matrimonial venture with Chichester P. Tesque, an Irishman, that she appeared in a Dublin theater with the bridegroom. From the gallery a man shouted down to her: "And which will be the four do you like best?" From her box her answer rang out: "The Irishman, of course." And the Irish people whose house rang with applause.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the secret of life and completely derange the whole system, entering it through the mucous surface, such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is often irremediable. Beware of cheap imitations. HALL'S CATARRH CURE, manufactured by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. It is the only Catarrh Cure on record. It is taken internally and made in Tablets. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ELEPHANT AT THE TELEPHONE

Animal Took Much Time to Learn Ludicrous Trick.

So perfectly is this elephant broken that he works by cues imperceptible to the audience. The trainer merely raises his shoulders and the young bull strides toward the telephone box, turn the crank, ringing the bell, picks up the receiver in his long trunk and holds it to his great, flap ear. Then he hangs it up with the suddenness of disgust, rings the bell a second time, and again holds the receiver to his ear, while he listens with an sloop, bland expression which only an elephant can assume. When finished, he hangs up the receiver and "rings off."

A FOOD CONVERT.

Good Food the True Road to Health.

The pernicious habit some persons still have of relying on nauseous drugs to relieve dyspepsia, keeps up the patent medicine business and helps keep up the army of dyspeptics.

Indigestion—dyspepsia—is caused by what is put into the stomach.

By the way of improper food, the kind that so taxes the strength of the digestive organs they are actually crippled.

When this state is reached, resort to stimulants is like whipping a tired horse with a big load.

Every additional effort he makes under the load increases his loss of power to move the load.

Try helping the stomach by leaving off heavy, greasy, indigestible food and take on Grape-Nuts—light, easily digested, full of strength for nervous brains, in every grain of it.

There's no waste of time nor energy when Grape-Nuts is the food.

"I am an enthusiastic user of Grape-Nuts and consider it an ideal food."

writes a Maine man: "I had nervous dyspepsia and was all run down and my food seemed to do me but little good. From reading an adv. I tried Grape-Nuts food, and after a few weeks' steady use of it, I felt greatly improved."

"Am much stronger, not nervous feeling, so tired, and am better every day."

"I rellax Grape-Nuts best of all and use of four heaping teaspoonsful a meal, and am sure there are thousands who would be benefited by Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," by Dr. Price.

"There's a reason."