

YANKELE FINDS A PRISCELLA

WRITE A LOVE LETTER FOR LEVI FOR A DOLLAR? OF COURSE.

For Inspiration He Inspects the Maiden. Writes the Letter and Lets the Very Dollar Go—Anso's Daughter Gets Something Signed Yankele Schiefan.

Yankele Schiefan met Levi Melhado in Grand street. Levi returned his greeting distantly, as one in great perturbation of mind. "What is the matter, Levi?" asked Yankele. "Is it some sickness imbreather in the family?"

"It is not to say sickness," returned Levi. "There is nothing the matter. You do not look well. For a well man you do not look well," said Yankele. "When I do not look in health ordinarily I am not so."

Levi remained quiet for a few moments. Then he turned as if to go. Yankele moved away too. "Yankele," called out Levi, "it is no use to conceal the facts. I am not well. But it is a sickness of the heart. You know Meyer Anso's?"

"Yes, but what of him? There is nothing about Meyer Anso to make one sick at heart save that he is a crabbed man and has no beauty either in soul or body," returned Yankele.

"Oh, it is not Meyer Anso," said Levi. "It is his daughter Rachel. She is only two months in this country. Oh, she is beautiful. Such eyes, black as black can be! What a figure! It is she who gives me a sickness of heart. When I see her I am as a dumb man in her presence. She does not care for me, but I love her. All the time I neglect my work to go out and see her as she walks along the street. I lost last week \$2 the boss docked my different times for being away from my machine. And when I told her how my love for her had cost me that money she only laughed and said: 'I want to marry a more thrifty man. You would not make a good husband if you are so careless about your money.' And when she laughed she was more beautiful than ever."

"That is hard," answered Yankele. "I did not know old man Anso had a daughter. I wouldn't think to look at him he could have any beautiful children."

"She is the only daughter by his first wife," answered Levi. "He left her in Boston. When he came to this country, his first wife was a beautiful woman, I have heard, but she died many years ago. Rachel is more beautiful than all dreams."

"How does the old man look upon you?" asked Yankele.

"With him it is not so bad. We play nights a little pinochle and I let him beat me. He says, though, he would like to have a son-in-law who was not working in a sweatshop. But if his daughter were well disposed I would not care so much for the old man," answered Levi.

"That talk is all very well," said Yankele, "but if you do not get his consent you get no money either with the girl. And you cannot live on what you make now."

"Only if I could have her I would not care for money," answered Levi, passionately.

"It is indeed a serious case," said Yankele. "I have talked much to her, but I cannot say what I would. If only I could write her a letter telling her what I wish to say, signed Levi, 'I would for such a letter pay a dollar.'"

"I looked curiously at Levi. 'It oughtn't to be hard to find many persons who for a dollar would write a letter of that kind,' he said. 'Perhaps you never offered the money at the same time.'

"Truly I would pay a dollar," protested Levi. "I mean it."

"In that case I will write you a letter," said Yankele.

"Have you ever had experience of love?" queried Levi. "Do you think you could write a letter worthy of such a girl? It likes a person who has been in love to write to so beautiful a girl as Rachel Anso's."

"Into whose heart love enters there is foolishness and naughtiness," as it is written," answered Yankele, sententiously. "Still, I think I can write such a letter as you wish."

"When will you pay me?" asked Yankele. "I tell you. You write the letter and send it to me, and then I will go to see her. If that case, go ahead," answered Levi. "If not, at any event, I will give you the dollar I have promised," declared Levi.

"It would be better I should see her first," answered Yankele. "I will give you a dollar to write a letter such as I should wish to do. But from your description I do not gain much," and he smiled slightly.

"I will introduce you to her," declared Levi, earnestly.

"You don't have to. I don't want to meet her. All I want to do is to see her in the street. Then I can write as befits her so great beauty," said Yankele.

"Well, she is now in her father's store," answered Levi. "If I go there with you I shall again be docketed by the boss for oversteering. You must go and see her by yourself and look in the door. You will see her there. Tall and slim and dark, beautiful beyond all thinking."

"All right, then," said Yankele. "I will see you later."

"No, wait, I will go with you. A few minutes more or less is nothing. I can stand to lose the money," said Levi. They walked to the office of Yankele's father, where the old man Anso, Levi, Yankele and his wife, who had been in the store, but passed by on the other side of the street, an elaborate stranger of Levi's devious. Rachel was standing in the doorway, a dress of red and white, a womanhood she was. Yankele compared her mentally to some one he knew. She was not short and gross, like Yetta Silverstein, but she was as slender as a reed, like Rosa Schwartz. Her mouth was fresh and red, her teeth showed a little, as she spoke to her father, white and small. A trineous of purple, a touch of color in her cheeks, a glossy black hair, she was averted and curled about her dainty face. She was not the girl of the East Side type, too stout of figure and too much of bust.

"Two moments of time," said Yankele. "Yes, I think now I can write the letter," answered Yankele.

It was just then that Rachel turned and looked toward the pair. She gave a quick, merry nod to Levi and he responded by tugging awkwardly at his hat. Yankele smiled in return.

"I have beckoned to Levi. He made as if to let Yankele walk on and then seeing that the latter also had stopped he said unconsciously 'Come on.'"

"I will write the letter," said Yankele, while Levi darted a quick glance at him.

Closer inspection was all the better. Rachel was in her father's store, and when the introduction was over she used the battery of her charms upon Levi so that that unhappy young man was all the unhappier. Yankele spoke to her as she was quiet and Yankele was not quite his audacious self. Suddenly Rachel became very tender to Levi and that young man went into some sort of softness under the unexpected attentions. He over-stayed his few minutes from the shop by half an hour and it might have been longer if not old Anso's daughter called his daughter in to wait on customers. Perhaps there was the faintest pressure of her hand when she shook hands with Yankele. He did not know it.

"He fancied there might have been something in it," said Yankele. "I was breaking a long silence when they got back to the house where he worked. Yankele thought, said Yankele abstractedly, and a partner."

It was with no great struggling that Yankele inscribed the letter that Levi Melhado's beloved. A greater force than mind governed the pen and the

NEW ZELTNER NEWS SERVICE

BUT ONE HITCH IN THE FIRST AID TO THE NEWSPAPERS.

And That Came When the President Himself Tried the Brass Sliding Pole That Connects the Wireless Equipped Roof With the Street—No Serious Damage.

The story grew, the wonder flew and Louis Zeltner came. From Bowers to river runs said Louis Zeltner's fame. For when on Broome or Clinton street there's a riot, or during a winter storm, and then the cops and then, maybe, the press—Burr's Price Press Poems.

Yesterday was the first anniversary of the incorporation under the laws of Oklahoma of the Department of Vital Statistics of the East Side Wireless News Association and President Louis Zeltner fittingly celebrated the event by his first grand test of the flag signal system that he had been installing for some hours during the forenoon. The whole roof of the association's offices at 84-85-86-9 Pitt street was a-dutter with flags, enthusiasm and Chief News Tipter Loo during the greater part of the afternoon.

President Zeltner was driven to desperation during his unsuccessful hunt recently to find the home of Mrs. Dobrook, the deaf mute housewife of 391 East Tenth street, who had given birth to a son, Yankele Dobrook, that could talk as well as its mother from the moment of its birth.

The humor was so severe ranking that the wireless president then decided to have installed to install up to date methods in his news tipping business, and the signal system that got a trying out yesterday is the result.

Heretofore the Wireless has been content to have little Gus Meyer, the roof operator, sit on the Wireless roof all day and keep a roving eye or two on the lookout for excitements between the East River and the Bowers via the roofs, while the president of the corporation patrolled the streets stirring up dog fights and other odds and ends to start something. Then came a big story broke about the birth of the Pitt street twenty-two pounder, which in yellow letters he has had painted "East Side Wireless News Association."

In larger letters beneath is the legend "Louis Blackstone Zeltner, President and Editor in Chief." The fifty foot pole upon which this flag was raised at noon yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. President Zeltner and Gus Meyer sticks up from a little turret-like arrangement that is an exact copy of some other newspaper roofs in Manhattan.

This turret shelter, says President Zeltner, some of the most modern wireless apparatus south of Forty-second street. All the way around the sides of the turret runs the motto of the company in a single line: "One half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives. Neither does the other half. Leave it to us to find out. Telephone, 2296-J Orchard, or leave word at Abe Mendelbaum's cigar store." By circling the block high up on the fire escapes one can read the motto on the circular turret without the inconvenience of climbing to the wireless roof.

The beer keg on which little Gus Meyer used to sit has been discarded and a crow's nest arrangement has been slung from the flag pole part way up in its stead. President Zeltner personally superintended the throwing of the beer keg from the roof yesterday afternoon while a wedding party was passing below. The keg struck a bar top in the street.

The president's office just under the roof is a roomy one with a desk and a measure newspaper space accurately has been repapered with the 1907 Zeltner clippings from the papers. From the president's desk it is a matter of a few steps to the brass pole that runs down seven stories through the apartments of Ike Berman, the well known plumber; Moss Bae, president of the Eubank property; the Zeltner Workers' Union; Abie K. Niekelbodd, the prominent pretzel vanner, and then down through the Zeltner apartments to the street level.

This brass pole comes off horizontally just before it reaches the ground floor, so that President Zeltner in case a story breaks while he is measuring space is able to drop the pole at the point where it meets his downward flight and land lightly on a springboard. The springboard is so nicely adjusted before a wide street door that when the pole is dropped it falls beneath the president's weight it pulls a rope attached to the door and throws the door open. The rebound of the springboard is so adjusted that the pole lands on the street steps and so on to his work.

Only once yesterday during the trial spins down the brass pole did the street door fail to open. President Zeltner, little Gus down the pole on the fly nine times, and in much less time than it takes to tell it the watchers on the roof cornice saw the pole landing on the street, and right ear in the middle of Pitt street. After the fourth slide Gus had improved so that he could land squarely on both feet.

When the Zeltner pole was down the time was ripe for him to make a personal test of the pole. Mrs. President Zeltner and the five little presidents were first arranged to hold up a feather bed as a buffer. President Zeltner then shook hands with everybody in his office, wrapped his knees around the pole and started downward.

Zeltner proceeded downward without once interrupting himself, and as he reached the curved part of the pole at the bottom he cried "hep!" like an acrobat, and dropped to the ground. The board bent well under his weight, as he had already figured out, but unfortunately his 200 pounds came on the springboard so unexpectedly that the rope leading from the board to the street door snapped. President Zeltner now had been started resistibly toward a strong door that threatened to shut him in. He turned around according to the designers' plans and specifications, but which, as a matter of fact, was tightly closed. The president so unexpectedly that the rope leading from the board to the street door, but there was now no time to turn back.

President Zeltner, who had her family waited out in Pitt street for some minutes with the feather tick held on end to break the force of her husband's fall, and from the rest of the family she was looking anxiously. The feather tick was not necessary, however, as Mr. Zeltner's fall had already been broken by the door. There was a hurried investigation and much clattering up and down seven flights of steps before the dazed tipster was located sticking to the inside of the door, which had just been painted. Everybody turned in to help him to a morris chair in his apartments on the first floor.

"Do not mention this in the papers," he said over and over as he reclined with closed eyes on the chair. He was raving.

Gus Meyer went right on with the flag signal tests after he had seen that Mr. Zeltner was not seriously injured. By the time the tests were over the famous tipster was quite himself again save for the strips of adhesive plaster that had been fastened to him and a change of color about the eyes. He was delighted when he learned that the flag signals were all that he had expected.

The method of signalling is very simple. A code book is kept in the roof turret to begin with and in this book are the names of the many men on the East Side who are constantly in the public eye. Opposite each name is a number and on the code book is the same as the number and letter on the little signal flag in the possession of the owner of that particular name. For instance, the name of John Doe is on the code book, and a small flag, supplied to him by Mr. Zeltner, on which in blue characters is marked "AD." Now when Gus Meyer, swinging the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

Among others who obliged the wireless yesterday by raising their private signals from their roofs as a test were finger pointers, the only Irish politician on the East Side, whose private signal is usually a cry for help; Rosey the Lawyer, the Hon. Humpty Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue A; Joseph S. Gorman, Mayor of Second avenue; J. Choate Pearlman, City Marshal David Kraushaar, whose remarkable parrot Dewey rendered valuable assistance to Gus Meyer in gathering the sliding roof with his operating glasses, sees that little flag raised from a roof he falls off his crown's nest toward the code book and learns that "AD" means that Sol has a financial story up his sleeve.

HEALTH IN THE CANAL ZONE

Never Better Since the Canal Zone Began the Work of Digging.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—General health conditions in the Panama Canal Zone are better than ever before since the American Government began the work of digging the canal. The largest percentage in malaria for any week in the month of May was 65-100 of 1 per cent., and it has been as low as 52-100 of 1 per cent. The percentage of all disease has ranged from a minimum of 30-100 of 1 per cent. to a maximum of 100-100 of 1 per cent. The gratifying condition of health, Col. W. C. Gorgan, chief sanitary officer, says in a report to the canal commission, seems to be due not only to favorable climatic conditions, but largely to the improved housing and feeding of the canal employees.

In his report Col. Gorgan says that the prolonged dry season and the late beginning of the general summer rains have been productive of conditions favorable to the rapid breeding of mosquitoes. The conditions at present prevailing in the zone are so unusual that the sanitary department has been compelled to adopt preventive measures which have never before been utilized.

The application of oil to breeding places was only partially effective in the destruction of the mosquitoes and the work of the sanitary department has been to increase the rapidity of its flow into the canal. The board of engineers has ordered the river to remove all the vegetation from its banks. On each bank of the river gangs of laborers were put to work cutting down the underbrush. The shallow parts of the river were deepened, and where the water cascades or falls dynamite was used to blow out a passage sufficiently wide to do away with the stagnant pools.

This sanitary department has a source of trouble to the sanitary department of the canal administration. The trail of every steam shovel left many problems of drainage to be solved. One of the best outlets for the water was impossible to be constructed frequent applications of oil were made to destroy the mosquitoes. At points where the flow of water is stagnant pools of oil is so arranged as to have a constant drip of oil into the water.

The systematic method in which the health of the canal employees is guarded is illustrated by the work of the "mosquito inspector," who is an important adjunct of the sanitary department. His duty is to locate the points of infection in the district showing an increase of malarial cases. The reports of all malarial cases from the district physicians, who are scattered over the Canal Zone, are carefully forwarded to the sanitary department. If there is a decided increase of malaria in any one locality the inspector for that district is ordered to inspect the points of infection which is the probable cause for the increase in the disease.

The list of cases of sickness in his locality is made up by the inspector. He is fully gassed over the ground to locate the breeding place of the disease. As soon as this area is found the inspector reports to the sanitary department. One of the best methods of destroying the mosquitoes in that locality. As many laborers as can be spared are at once placed at work on the neighborhood of the point where the stagnant pools and underbrush are removed.

The effectiveness of this system is borne out by the fact that the total number of malarial cases in the Canal Zone has been reduced from 20 malarial cases on March 16 to one case on May 25. At Cucaracha, the largest malarial district, there were 15 cases on March 23 and only one case on May 25. At Haute Obispo a similar decrease in malarial cases was noted.

COL. AYRES'S CASE HANGS FIRE. Secretary Taft Hasn't Had Time to Consider It Owing to His Absence.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The case of Lieut.-Col. Charles G. Ayres, Fourteenth Cavalry, who was directed by the War Department to keep his wife from the military reservation at several points there, is still hanging fire. Col. Ayres's reply to the Department's inquiry concerning published statements attributed to him was received several days ago, but owing to the absence of the secretary of the War Department nothing was done about it. Acting Secretary Oliver decided that inasmuch as Secretary Taft had taken the matter in hand originally he would turn it over to his assistant, but would turn it over to Secretary Taft upon his return.

The Secretary got back to Washington last night, but owing to the press of other matters he has not had time to consider the Ayres affair. He left Washington again to-night to go to New Haven to attend the annual meeting of the corporation and will not return until the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose of it before he goes to Canada is another matter.

It is probable, however, that he will not take it up until after he goes to Canada. He is expected to return to the city on the latter part of this week. Whether he will dispose