

MAN TRY TO REOPEN PURE-MILK PLANT

Nathan Straus Surprised to Learn It Was Not Being Operated.

DESIRES TO SEE IT RESUMED.

Says Service Is Needed in Winter Months, but Lack of Funds Causes Suspension of Business.

The Pasteurizing milk plant, presented to the City of St. Louis last summer at a cost of about \$3,000, has been shut down for several weeks, and when the philanthropist visited it yesterday was surprised to learn that the St. Louis Provident Association did not have sufficient funds on hand to keep it in continuous operation through the winter.

The plant began operations about July 1, and during its period of operation distributed about 80,000 bottles of Pasteurized milk. Mr. Straus stated that the Hotel Jefferson last evening that the agreement between himself and the officers of the Provident Association was that the plant should be operated continuously.

Mr. Straus did not learn of this until yesterday, when he visited the plant on invitation of the officers of the Provident Association, and was surprised and disappointed when he learned the fact.

"I don't want to criticize any one," said he, "but it is just as essential that the plant should be operated in winter as in summer. Of course there is not so much illness among the children during the cold months, but the beneficial effects of the milk is lost when operations are suspended, and I hope the citizens of St. Louis will appreciate its value and donate the money to keep the plant in continuous operation."

"If the plant is kept in operation for one year it will become as necessary to St. Louis as light and water. In New York where the Pasteurized milk depots are kept open throughout the year the death rate among children has been materially reduced and at the Randall Island Hospital, where they have an independent plant, the death rate has been reduced from 1.56 to .77, and I think it will be just as beneficial to St. Louis if it has been in New York, Chicago and other places.

PGYMIES WOULD HUNT ELEPHANTS IN AIRSHIP.

Open Negotiations for the Purchase of Baldwin's "Arrow" Through Doctor S. C. Simms.

The pygmies encamped on the Fair grounds are negotiating for the Baldwin airship through Doctor S. C. Simms, who is in charge of the pygmy camp, and who understands the pygmy language. With the advantage of navigation which the ship would give them, the native pygmies contend that they would become the greatest elephant hunters in Africa. They have offered Doctor Simms the tusks of the first three elephants they capture with the aid of the Baldwin ship.

The pygmies were inspired with the utility of the ship in the hunting of elephants as soon as they saw the vessel sailing the air. Immediately they called upon Doctor Simms and urged him to present their cause to Mr. Baldwin or other owners of airships at the World's Fair with a view to making a purchase. The elevation which the airship would give them, and the freedom from danger which the airship would give them, and the freedom from danger while they were locating the animals, the pygmies contend, would make the airship the most valuable possession which a pygmy could have. When informed that the owners of the airship would not care to part from it, at least at present, the pygmies expressed their willingness to wait until the conclusion of the Fair, provided that then they would have a chance of making the purchase. They express absolute confidence in their ability to pilot the ship and contend that they would not be afraid to "go up."

JEALOUSY CAUSES ARREST OF VALLEY PARK COUPLE.

William Petersen and Mrs. Sarah Porter in Jail—Warrants Secured by Mrs. Petersen and Mr. Porter.

William Petersen and Mrs. Sarah Porter are prisoners in the Clayton Jail, while his wife and her husband are waiting at their homes in Valley Park until next Thursday, when they can appear in court and testify against them.

GIRL BORN IN MORO VILLAGE OF PHILIPPINES.

A girl was born in the village of the Lano Moros early yesterday morning, but in spite of the fact that the child is of no race, she is being reared among the natives. The birth was kept secret and it was only by accident that the arrival was discovered by W. P. Long, who is in charge of the village.

BROTHERS MEET IN ST. LOUIS AFTER FORTY-THREE YEARS

Stephen J. and George Dolson Parted at Their Home Near Perryville, Mo., at the Beginning of Civil War and Did Not See Each Other Until Latter Came to World's Fair From Burlington, Texas.

Stephen J. and George Dolson both bless an inspiration that came to the latter to make a trip from his home in Burlington, Tex., to the World's Fair, for it was on this excursion that the two brothers were reunited after an absence from each other of near a half century.

BLIND BOY GIVES RARE EXHIBITION

Unusual Progress of French Tutor's Pupil May Revolutionize Methods of Teaching Blind.

DOES NOT SPEAK ENGLISH. TALKS TO JENNINGS VOTERS.

Mile. Mulot Converts Superintendent Green to Her System by Remarkable Advancement of St. Louis Lad.

Though blind from his birth, 5-year-old George Lee is learning to read and write, and it came about through an effort to revolutionize the methods of teaching these unfortunate children.

George's father is a barber, living at No. 164 Glasgow avenue, and until four weeks ago George had never thought of going to school.

The great World's Fair brought Mile. L. Mulot of the Anger's School for the Blind to this country in an effort to have the French or maternal system of teaching adopted on this side of the ocean.

With her came her 19-year-old protegee, Andre Merland. Andre is blind and through a mutual friend met George Lee. The boys became friends on the instant, and, of course, Mile. Mulot heard of the bright little fellow through Andre. A visit to George's mother followed and four weeks ago the French woman took the boy in hand.

Yesterday afternoon at the Missouri School for the Blind the little fellow demonstrated to the eminent satisfaction of an audience that he had profited by his opportunities, and his knowledge of geography, mathematics and kindred subjects would have put to shame many a boy of twice his years.

Small maps made of paper-mache, with the divisions in relief, were handed him, and with slight effort the little fingers located each country, island and river correctly. Simple problems in mathematics were propounded to him and the answers came quickly and correctly.

With the aid of an invention of Mile. Mulot he wrote legibly, "I love you." This he handed to his teacher and the smile that accompanied it showed that the sentence came from the blind boy's heart.

MAY CHANGE SYSTEMS.

With few exceptions the audience was composed of those who were blind and their sightless orphans, staring into vacancy, told no story of their interest in what was transpiring; but as one wonderful performance of the 5-year-old boy followed another the interest became intense, and before the end of the demonstration the boy was surrounded and praised by it.

BANK ROBBERS GET \$3,000.

Blow Safe Open, and Escape on a Handcar.

St. Cloud, Minn., Nov. 5.—Burglars entered the bank at Becker, Minn., to-day, broke open the safe with nitroglycerin, secured \$3,000 in currency and made their escape on a handcar.

LARGE RALLY AT MEXICO.

Andraia Democracy Hears Oldham, Cook and Clark.

Mexico, Mo., Nov. 5.—Saturday was a gala day for the Andraia County Democracy. Possibly the largest crowd that ever gathered in Mexico was in attendance at the Democratic rally. The crowd came early, and as the events of the day were carried out the enthusiasm waxed warm, and later to-night there seems but one thought in the minds of the cheering crowd, and that is "success to Democracy."

SAYS FRATERNITIES ARE A DETRIMENT

Professor Schnyler Declares That Greek Letter Societies Are Menace to High Schools.

FINLAY TAKES OPPOSITE VIEW.

Avers That They Tend to Bring About Ties of Friendship Which Redound to Student's Interest.

College fraternities and Greek letter societies were declared to be a menace to the welfare of high schools and colleges by Professor William Schnyler of the McKinley High School at the joint meeting of the Missouri College High School Union at the St. Louis University.

Professor Schnyler contended that these societies have a tendency to create a class spirit and a sentiment for exclusiveness among the students which, he said, is entirely at variance with the true spirit that should prevail in every school.

He said that there is among these secret society members a tendency to care more for the fraternities than for the institution and that they also engender in the mind of the student the idea that the fraternity is better and subordinate to the college.

Professor Finlay took the opposite view of the subject and contended that the various societies now found in the high schools and colleges are a great aid to the student especially in colleges, since they tend to bring about a bond of friendship which redounds to the student's interest in life.

Professor Morrison of the McKinley High School said that if there is any advantage in having these societies in colleges they certainly have proved a great disadvantage in the High School, and that they should be vigorously opposed in these institutions.

Athletics was again taken up for consideration, and the wild scramble of colleges to secure athletes was deplored by Professor Woodward of Washington University.

He introduced a resolution which is already in effect among the colleges of the North Central Association and was adopted by the Missouri Unions yesterday.

The resolution provides that no student shall be allowed to participate in the athletic sports during his first year at any high school, college, law or medical school.

While the resolution was carried, it is in no sense binding upon the colleges represented yesterday, but the various delegates have given their personal assurance that they will do their utmost to comply with the spirit of the same.

HENDRIX'S CONDITION GRAVE.

Brooklyn Banker, Formerly of Missouri, Does Not Improve.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 5.—The condition of Joseph C. Hendrix, the banker, formerly of Fayette, Mo., whose home is at No. 82 Carroll street, remains unchanged, and is still dangerously ill from an attack of typhoid fever, so ill that none who ask for his condition is given encouragement, though to say that there is no encouragement of recovery is being made by physicians and nurses that possibly can be made to save the life of Mr. Hendrix.

TO SELECT SITE FOR Y. M. C. A.

Plan for Railroad Department Has Progressed to Point Where Only Location Is to Be Secured.

Frederick B. Shipp, secretary of the National Association of the Young Men's Christian Association, stated yesterday regarding the erection of a Railroad Y. M. C. A. building in St. Louis: "The financing of the projected building is completed, as are all other arrangements except the selection of a site."

CONFERENCE CONCERNING TREATY.

German Arbitration Agreement Interests Diplomats.

Washington, Nov. 5.—President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay had an extended conference to-day relative to the proposed treaty of arbitration with Germany.

TEXAS COUNTY DEMOCRACY RALLY.

J. T. White Speaks—Folk Will Have 900 Majority.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Houston, Mo., Nov. 5.—A large crowd of Texas County Democrats gathered here to-day to hear the speech of J. T. White of Springfield. Mr. White made an able address and was frequently cheered.

CONSPICUOUS IN CONDUCTING ANGLO-RUSSIAN NEGOTIATIONS.



LORD LANSDOWNE, British Foreign Secretary, who represented England in the negotiations growing out of the North Sea incident.

ANDRE IS CONFINED TO HIS APARTMENTS

M. Syveton, Who Struck French War Minister, Issues Defiant Statement.

Paris, Nov. 5.—General Andre, the War Minister, is confined to his room as a result of the assault on him in the Chamber of Deputies last night by Deputy Syveton. His face is cut and otherwise slightly disfigured.

Former Loubet and the other Ministers called during the day on the Minister, and President Combes sent inquiries.

M. Syveton has issued a violent statement, saying he had purposely insulted General Andre because the latter had insulted the army.

ONLY EIGHT CASES OF TYPHOID IN ST. LOUIS.

Number of Deaths One Less Than Week Before; Births Decrease by Eleven; One Suicide.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. St. Louis, Nov. 5.—The condition of the city is reported as follows: Deaths last week 208; Births reported 210; being 1 less than the week before; Deaths by violence last week 13; Deaths last week from consumption, 25; Deaths last week from heart stroke, 2; Only 8 cases of typhoid were reported last week, being one less than the week before.

Two hundred and eight deaths occurred in St. Louis last week, one less than the previous week.

Two hundred and ten births were reported at the Health Department, being eleven less than the week before.

The causes of death were: Zymotic diseases, 21; constitutional diseases, 41; local diseases, 107; developmental diseases, 2; violence, 12; remittent fever, 5; smallpox, 1; diphtheria, 6; membranous croup, 2; typhoid fever, 4; alcoholism, 2; other zymotic diseases, 1; cancer and malignant tumor, 11; consumption, 2; other constitutional diseases, 1; bronchitis, 7; pneumonia, 13; other diseases of the respiratory organs, 4; meningitis and encephalitis, 6; heart stroke, 2; apoplexy, 7; other diseases of the brain and nervous system, 6; cirrhosis of liver and hepatitis, 3; enteritis, gastro-enteritis, peritonitis, gastritis, 14; Bright's disease and nephritis, 14; other local diseases, 4; cyanosis, 1; inanition, 9; senility, 12.

Deaths by suicide, 1; by homicide 3; by accident, 9.

Seven cases of smallpox were reported last week with one death; diphtheria, 43 cases with 6 deaths; croup, 6 cases with 1 death; scarlatina, 10 cases with no deaths; typhoid fever, 8 cases with two deaths; measles, 5 cases with no deaths; consumption, 25 cases, all fatal.

ELEVATORS ON STEAMERS.

Luxury of Ocean Travel Is Further Increased.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 5.—With the advent of each new steamer into the great fleet of Atlantic liners, it seems that the limit of size and luxuriousness has been reached, but the new monster twin-screw steamships, America and Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, of the Hamburg-American line will be equipped with several new features, designed especially to add to the comforts already found on the modern passenger steamer.

One of the remarkable features of the new vessels will be the elevators. These will take passengers from the main to the boat deck through all of the decks on which there are passenger accommodations. Turkish baths will be as fully equipped and managed as those on land.

REJANE BACK IN NEW YORK.

French Actress and Company Return From Havana.

New York, Nov. 5.—Mme. Gabrielle Rejane, and twenty-six members of her French dramatic company, arrived here to-day on the Ward Line steamer Montepere, from Mexico and Havana.

FORMER MAYOR IS DECLARED TO BE A MURDERER

Jury Convicts D. I. S. McCue of Charlottesville, Va., of Killing His Wife.

PENALTY TO BE HANGING.

Little Daughter of the Guilty Man Climbs on His Knee as Verdict Is Announced by Judge.

PATHETIC SCENE FOLLOWS.

Crime One of the Strangest in History of the State, and the Trial Has Excited Attention Because of Defendant's Standing.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 5.—D. I. Samuel McCue, for two terms Mayor of Charlottesville and for many years a lawyer at the bar before which he was tried, to-day was found guilty of murder in the first degree on the charge of having killed his wife.

This carries the death penalty. As the jury filed in there was a dead silence in the courtroom, and when the defendant was asked to stand up he rose calmly. When the words determining his fate were uttered he showed no signs of emotion, but when his little daughter, Ruby, with her eyes reddened by crying, climbed on his lap and his relatives who have surrounded him throughout the trial moved closer, tears streamed down his cheeks and the anguish he felt was depicted on his face.

The verdict was received in silence by the throng, which literally obeyed the court's injunction that there must be no demonstration.

DEFENSE MAKES MOTION. Counsel for the defense urged that the verdict be set aside on the ground that the jurors had read newspapers. The court called the jurors to the witness stand one by one and questioned them under oath as to whether they had read the newspapers.

As a whole, they said they had not been influenced by anything they had read. The motion will be argued later.

The verdict came as a climax to one of the most important trials that has been conducted in Virginia in recent years.

One particularly sad feature of the trial was the fact that Mr. McCue had for some years been a lawyer at the bar before which he was tried and convicted, and had been on friendly relations with most of those identified with the trial.

MAKES INDIAN PARENTS GUARDIANS OF CHILDREN.

Creek Council Prepares Memorial to Congress Revolving Affairs of Minors.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Muskogee, I. T., Nov. 5.—The Creek Council has passed a memorial which will be presented to Congress this winter that is of wide interest in Indian Territory. It asks that there be a law enacted which will make the natural guardian of a minor the legal guardian without process of court, and that the natural guardian shall serve without bond.

One of the most sweeping decisions ever made by a Judge in Indian Territory was that of Judge Raymond, which was handed down over a year ago in which he held that the natural guardian of a minor could not handle the child's estate until the guardian had been legally appointed by the court and gave bond.

The significance of this order will be readily understood when it is remembered that every Indian child in the Territory has an allotment. This property cannot be leased or handled in any manner by the parents of the child until the court has made the parent the legal guardian and a bond has been made.

The order caused widespread consternation when it was made. Several cases were appealed, but the decision stood in the appellate courts. The Creeks want this changed, especially the full-bloods. They know so little of the courts and legal forms of any kind, that they are reluctant to come in and be legally appointed guardian, and when they do they have to hire an attorney.

It is this reluctance on the part of the Indian that has caused so many trust companies to spring up for the purpose of handling the estates of minors. Indian parents will turn their children's allotments over to a trust company, and allow the trust company to be appointed guardian, rather than to go through the legal process themselves.

If the Creeks can get such a law enacted it would doubtless apply to all the Five Civilized Tribes.

RAILROAD SEEMS ASSURED.

Abeline Citizens Raise Money for Colorado, Texas and Mexico.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 5.—At a meeting of citizens of Abilene last night a definite proposition was made for the securing of the Colorado, Texas and Mexico Railroad. The company proposes to put the road in running order before a cash payment is required, but must be secured. In return, the railroad company proposes to give a bond for the performance of its part of the contract.

The proposed line is from Haskell to Coleman or Ballinger. Abilene is asked for a bonus of \$60,000, and the right of way through the county. Half of this amount is payable when the line is completed to Haskell, and the remainder when the line southward to Coleman or Ballinger shall have been completed. A committee appointed to secure the required bonus raised more than one-half the sum to-day.

WILL INVESTIGATE PANAMA.

Members of Congressional Committee to Visit Zone.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Members of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce have arranged to make a trip to the Panama Canal zone, starting from New York on the 14th inst., for the purpose of acquiring information as a basis of legislation.