

Mortality in the Canal Zone

Those who have been following the remarkable records of the work of sanitation of the Isthmian canal and have watched the gradual reduction of the death-rate and the elimination of preventable diseases, have hoped that before the monumental work of constructing the canal was finished it might be possible for Colonel Gorgas to present a report that would be clean as far as death from disease was concerned. The report of the Department of Sanitation for the month of August, just out, shows that during that month there were 39 deaths from all causes among the employees of the canal commissioners. Of these, one, a Peruvian, died of malaria; another a Spaniard, of alcoholism and the third, a Greek, of appendicitis. The only deaths among white Americans which occurred during the month were two from violence, one due to an accident on the railway and the other to an accident in the quarry. Among the 12,481 white Americans, men and women and children on the Isthmus connected with the commission, that is employees and their families, not a single death from disease occurred. The exodus from the canal zone has already begun; those employees whose work has been completed are returning to the United States with their families. The number of American citizens resident in the Canal zone will probably decrease steadily in the future. It is a fitting climax to the work of Colonel Gorgas, which has challenged the admiration of the civilized world, that the month which probably marks the high tide of American occupancy of the canal zone should have passed without a single death from disease in the American colony.

The demand for good cattle continues at the Kansas City market in a way that shows the quantity of good feed there is in the country. Feed is not cheap in spite of its remarkable development since the Fall rains. The tendency seems to feed on high-priced feed. Many men claim they never did get across with good results in the market during the periods of low priced feed. They made their money on a high feed and beef market. Therefore they are strong for the good class, the kind that flesh rapidly.

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The snakes have not commenced to hibernate, according to a snake story from Marceline where a young man killed a snake in the streets after the snake had struck at him and hung to his trousers by its "teeth." The snake was a rattler with seven rattles.

Last week a marriage license was issued to F. L. Robertson of Kansas City and Miss Bernice Hardin of Clifton Hill.

READ COURIER ADS

WOMEN SUBJECT TO KIDNEY TROUBLES.

I beg to say that I have been a constant sufferer with severe pains in my back and on the verge of nervous prostration resulting from kidney trouble and other complications. A friend of mine recommended Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as a sure cure for these troubles. Acting upon her advice I began taking Swamp-Root and began to improve before I had finished the first bottle. I continued its use until I had taken several bottles and continued to improve until I was completely cured. I am happy to say that I am as well as any woman on earth and have been so for nine years, thanks to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and I cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from kidney troubles.

Very truly yours,
MRS. ALVA BAXTER,
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Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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Sold Beer Bottles

How large an odor may arise from a small thing is shown by the amount of talk caused by the selling of two cases of old beer bottles by inmates of the county jail. The cases of old bottles, which were six or seven years old, were dug out from some trash by one of the prisoners, a trusty. The cases could be sold and as the property in them was unknown, the sheriff told the man to sell them to the brewery from whence they came and take the money for tobacco and other minor needs the prisoners felt at different times. The man sent them into the brewery and received what they were worth for his personal use. Thereupon, there was started a large hue and cry about the prisoners at the jail being allowed to drink, etc., in all of which there is no truth. The truth is as above stated. This is printed to show just how much of a fuss can be raised about nothing in this town.

Marriage Licenses

Andrew Repenshaser, Salisbury.
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Louis Twyman, colored, Salisbury.
Mrs. Anna Cason, colored, Salisbury.
C. R. Mann, DeWitt.
Miss Lorena Crowder, DeWitt.

A badger fight booked for the second day of the big coon hunt at Moberly. Persons who have witnessed these game events will be sorry they missed it as these fights are always full of thrills and hearty smiles if pulled off right.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mrs. Hill has gone to Kansas City to spend the winter.

Land Loans. Lowest rates. 30-tf MINTER & LAMKIN.

Miss Mollie Ann Mackay visited at her home during the Sabbath.

Fresh oysters and cold lunch at Longwell's. 39tf

The road draggers were out again in force, Monday dragging the city roads.

J. B. Fewell of St. Louis was here Saturday and Sunday and visited friends.

Hot chili, fresh oysters and lunch of all kinds. 39tf Troy Longwell.

The automobiles were not halted much by the rain. They were out again last Saturday.

Mrs. R. H. White and son arrived here Sunday for a stay of a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. White.

50 Men Wanted

I want 50 laboring men at once at Rockford, Mo. 38-41 Joe Hayward.

Miss Hortense Stanley, principal of the Dalton school, was in the city Sunday the guest of her former schoolmate at Central college, Miss Madge Taylor.

Single Comb Buff Orpingtons

Thoroughbred Cockerells for sale \$1.00 each. Phone 1602. 37tf Mrs. J. L. Hershey.

The Drovers Journal of last Saturday contained the item that Clifton Hill of Salisbury was in the market and bought three carloads of good cattle.

The American theatre showed a special feature film Saturday night, giving Blanche Bates in Tolstoy's "Resurrection." The film was in three reels and was said to be a good picture.

Will Buy

A few extra mare mule colts. Call or write me. 39-42 Jim Reynolds, Salisbury, Mo.

Warner White who went to Brunswick as the guest of R. L. Benecke for a duck hunt, last Thursday and Friday, returned home Friday with fifteen ducks. The bunch killed a little more than 50, most of them being shot Thursday.

Stovewood, mulberry, honey locust and walnut posts for sale; also timber of all dimensions for building. Timber on Applegate farm. 37-40 C. D. Hunt.

The first number of Volume 8 of the Missouri Historical Review has been received at the Courier office. It is published by the State Historical Society and is a well arranged volume. The principal story is an address by Capt. George S. Grover on the subject of "Civil War in Missouri." The publication is quarterly and the subscription is \$1 per year.

The high school closed here Thursday and Friday to give the teachers a chance to attend the state teachers convention at St. Louis, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The teachers here voted whether they would attend the county convention at Brunswick November 20-23 or at St. Louis. The lure of the city was strong and they voted to go to St. Louis.

Heating Plant Completed

The new heating plant at the jail was installed and the steam started Friday. The plant is said to work fine. It cost the county about \$400 and the old furnace was turned in on the new one.

Swallowed a Pin

The child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens of north of Craneville swallowed a pin Monday morning and a physician was called to remove same. The pin was removed and the child is all right.

There was no church service in this city Sunday night. There are four churches in the city and no church service?

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Making Money Romantic

With the exception of becoming infatuated with a divine peroxide tootsy-wootsy and rescuing her from the briny or muddy deep, then having the magic word said and living happy ever afterwards, making money by the carloads is the most romantic. Year by year this romance is creeping westward already having crossed the Mississippi and wealth-corralling, while a cold and calculating game, involving cost system, efficiency expert, advertising chart for directions, is romantic in the highest degree. Time was when a one hundred mile trip meant gossip all over the neighborhood of the traveler, but a coast to coast jaunt, or to the Orient if you please, occasions only a slight elevation of the brow and for a description of the trip, but a few picture postals.

The oil fields supplanted railroad building and railroad building, mining, but each was possessed of romance alluring. The oil man with his home on wheels and his entire outfit in a

suitcase, jumping at thousand miles at a time, is the victim as much as the forty niner in his ox cart, of that all powerful, romantic idea of great wealth quickly attained. Coal oil Johnnie, the first great Get Rich Quick, plunger and spendthrift; pipe line Dan O'Day, who run the first pipe line through the country; Stratton, the man who, when he wanted a million for some purpose, sent a few men into his hole in the ground and had them cart the gold out; Carnegie, adding a few cents a ton on steel rails and armor plate would realize enough extra to endow a library or a college; David Rankin would plant a few more acres of corn and Dalrymple sow a few more acres of wheat and add great chunks to their enormous wealth. The foundation well laid, the accumulation the realization of the romance. But who can say that the anticipated joy of the young fellow who has laid away a few dollars of his wages received as a farm hand is not as gratified when he invests it in a forty and making his figures for the future? Yes, it's all romantic, and therein lies the principal inspiration.

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Read the Courier ads.

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