

Scott County Kicker

Published by Workers Printing Company, Benton, Mo.

Board of Directors: C. M. Weaver, Pres.; Julius Albrecht, J. H. Brannan, Lorenz Eyer, Solomon Diebold, Phil A. Hafner, Secretary-Treasurer.

Entered in the postoffice at Benton, Mo., as second-class matter. Published every Saturday. Subscription price \$1.50 per year.

PASSING OF STEAM ENGINES.

The practical success which has followed the use of the internal combustion engine in large ships seems to spell the beginning of the end of steam vessels. Recently the head of a company owning and operating more than 70 steam vessels announced that his company would never again build a ship with steam as the motive power. The advantages of the internal combustion engine are many. They utilize a great per cent. of the energy of the fuel. They are economical in operation. As one man expressed it, all you have to do is to start the thing and then read a newspaper. The fuel can be conveniently carried, no stokers are required, and instead of the engines becoming overheated in tropical climates, trial seems to show that they work better the hotter the temperature. The present difficulty seems to be to get oil at a reasonable cost. Gasoline has been rising steadily in price for some time. The supply of crude oil is not limitless by any means. There remains, of course, denatured alcohol, which can be made from vegetable matter, and it may in time become the great fuel of the world. However that may be, it is reasonably certain that ship owners during the next decade will turn to the internal combustion engine to solve many of their difficulties.

A great many people, fearful of the ultimate swamping of this country by an influx of foreigners, look only at the statistics showing arrivals of immigrants, and forget that there is a reflux tide. During the fiscal year which ended with the month of June more than a million individuals from foreign ports landed in ports of the United States. Of these, however, 178,983 were classified as non-immigrants, which fact reveals the number of immigrants as 828,117, says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. But against this there was an offset. The alien departures from American ports in the fiscal year numbered 615,292, of whom 282,020 were non-immigrants. To find the extent of the immigrant addition to the population in the year 1911-12 it is necessary to subtract the 222,262 representing immigrants who departed from the 828,117 representing immigrants who arrived. The result shows the gain in population by immigration during the year to have been 401,853, which is not alarming.

The verbiage in one whose principal effort is not to make speeches but to refrain from making them. He feels the obsession upon him, and often fights it. But in vain, says the New York Post. Sooner or later the floods of talk will burst forth in spite of him. A leading French deputy once explained the impulse to our author is a "physical necessity." He had no desire to speak, no real reason for speaking; but the words rose to his lips and he could not keep them back.

Women are not breaking into farming in a way to cause a boom in the price of abandoned farm lands, but they are, according to scattered reports, taking a try at farming, and, according to the same reports, they are generally making a success of it. Generally the woman who takes to farming goes in for something faddy—and makes it pay.

One of the inspiring things in life is the popularity of youth. Or perhaps it may better be called the aim of everybody to keep young. Old age has lost out to the modern idea, says Judge. Who nowadays sees old men or old women? Men who half a century ago would have been characterized as "stricken with years" are gay old boys today, and women have so mastered the art of perpetual youth that it takes a wise one to pick out the grandmothers.

A man in Minneapolis complained to the police that his eight-room house had been stolen, leaving no trace of its whereabouts. The next thing burglars will be running off in the silence of the night with skyscrapers.

Now horses are to have individual drinking cups. If the standard of drinking is to be raised among working animals, an effort might be made to do the same with the intelligents and humanity of drivers.

Far away in Milan, Italy, they are in doubt whether poker is a gambling game. Let those doubters play with almost any good American, and they will soon decide the matter, especially if they run up against a straight flush with a measly four aces.

A Denver preacher insists that it is a sin to kill a fly or break an egg. Still, we don't believe killing flies or breaking eggs is as bad as swearing at a golf ball on Sunday.

Now is the time for the yachtman to get revenge for the gibes he has endured all year by asking his tormentors to take a sail.

It is said pedestrians can avoid automobiles by buying motor boats, but in some localities they would have to buy lakes, and this would be expensive.

BULGARIAN ARMY INVADES TURKEY

REPORT OF TROOP MOVEMENT TOWARD ADRIANOPLE IS CONFIRMED.

MANY HAVE CROSSED BORDER

Alleged Plots Against Greeks Are Unearthed—Montenegrin Soldiers Enter Albania—Massacre of Individuals Commenced.

Paris.—That the Bulgarian army has invaded Turkey and is marching on Adrianople was confirmed by dispatches received here. Diplomats here believe Bulgaria has assumed the aggressive thus suddenly to be ahead of interference by the powers.

Albania Is Invaded.

Buda-Pesth.—Three regiments of Montenegrins have invaded Albania, according to a message from Cetinje. The Mohammedan Albanians, even many former rebels, are now loyal to Turkey, but the Christians welcomed the invaders.

Greeks Fear Massacre.

Athens.—Discovery of an alleged Turkish plot to massacre all Greeks in Albania was reported here. It was declared individual assassinations have already begun among the thousands of Greeks living in the province.

Situation Is Muddled.

London.—The Balkan crisis is marking time with none of the elements of danger removed. The outlook is viewed optimistically in some quarters and pessimistically in others and one attitude seems as reasonable as the other.

The optimism is chiefly built on France's movement for action by the powers, either collectively or by delegated authority through Austria and Russia. The pessimism is mainly based on the continued insistence of the allies upon the attitude which they have already declared and the growing war clamor at Constantinople.

The opinion in many places, outside of Turkey, now is that peace between Italy and Turkey would be likely to enhance rather than minimize the chances of a Balkan war, as the allies have reached a point where they are committed to action unless the superior force of the powers holds them down and Turkey with the Italian menace withdrawn, would feel able to conserve her energies against the allies.

Wreck Is Laid to Engineer.

Westport, Conn.—Testimony tending to show that Engineer Geo. L. Clark of the Springfield express, which was wrecked here, ignored signals set against him, and took the crossover switch at a high rate of speed, was given before Coroner Pheasant at the inquest into the death of seven victims of the wreck.

To Hang Three Brothers.

Halifax.—Three brothers, Alfred, Fred and Harry Graves, will be hanged here on January 15 next for the murder of Kenneth Lea near Fort Williams in June. The brothers quarreled with Lea, while intoxicated, and one of them struck him with the butt of a pistol, which was discharged, mortally wounding Lea.

Taft Electors Are Barred.

San Francisco.—Neither by nomination as Republicans nor by petition as independents can electors pledged to President Taft go on the November ballot in California. The first possibility was closed by the decision of the supreme court, the second had deliberately been neglected.

Falls into Bank Meeting.

Hammond, Ind.—The directors of the Indiana National bank were in session in the bank offices when 235-pound Mary Dopa fell through the skylight and landed in a sitting position on the long table in front of them.

Submarine Cut in Two.

Dover, England.—Run down by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, bound for New York, British submarine B2, went to the bottom with 14 of its crew of 15 men. Lieut. Richard Pulleyne, the submarine's second in command, was the sole survivor.

Whitelaw Reid May Retire.

New York.—Whitelaw Reid, American ambassador to London, who arrived in New York on the Lusitania, confirmed the rumor that he is contemplating retiring from the diplomatic service.

Rebel Army Is Captured.

Washington.—The entire rebel army at Jhotepe, Nicaragua, about twenty miles south of Managua, was captured with all its ammunition, arms and artillery, after a four hours' battle with government troops.

\$10 Hogs Predicted.

Chicago.—Packers predicted \$10 hogs before the end of October, and correspondingly higher prices for all hog products. At the yards hogs brought \$8.30 for high grade, the top figure in two years of high prices.

U. S. Destroyer Hits a Dredge.

Philadelphia.—Eighty men, under the command of Lieut. Parker, narrowly escaped death when the torpedo boat destroyer Beale crashed into a Delaware river dredge at Newcastle, Del.

Knox and Fisher on Way Home.

Honolulu.—Nearly 4,000 U. S. troops were reviewed here by Secretary of State Knox and Secretary of the Interior Fisher prior to the departure of the cabinet officers for Seattle on the cruiser Maryland.

9 DEAD IN WRECK, ENGINE EXPLODES

FLYING DEBRIS DESTROYS HOUSE 300 FEET AWAY, INJURING OCCUPANT.

CIAY FIREMEN FIGHT FLAMES

Parlor Car Plunges Over Viaduct, but Porter's Presence of Mind Saves Passengers—Bodies of Dead Buried Under Cars.

Westport, Conn.—Running at the rate of sixty miles an hour in an effort to make up fifteen minutes lost time, the second section of the Springfield express, which left Boston for New York city, failed to take a crossover from the third to the fourth track and practically the whole train was hurled into a ditch.

Many persons, among the 200 on the train, were killed and scores mortally injured. Because of the heated condition of the charred wreck, which had caught fire following the explosion of the engine, physicians and others were unable to get bodies of the dead which were buried under the incinerated cars.

When the train, which was composed of a mail car, a baggage car, three Boston Pullmans, one Springfield Pullman, three day coaches and one smoker, was hurled from the rails the baggage car was pitched clean over the mail car in front of the engine.

Explosion Wrecks Houses.

An instant later there was a terrific explosion and the engine was blown to atoms. Two houses, 300 and 500 feet away, were wrecked by the force of the explosion, and a chicken coop was blown thirty feet in the air. A woman in one of the houses was badly injured.

One of the parlor cars was pitched over a viaduct and because of the coolness of the porter not a soul was killed, although several persons were seriously injured when the car crashed into the roadway.

George L. Clark, the engineer, was instantly killed and the fireman at work was decapitated. Flames burst from every side of the wrecked cars immediately after the loud explosion of the engine. Shrieks and shouts rent the air as the dining and injured were caught in the flames.

Soon after the explosion the South Norwalk fire department responded to an alarm that had been sent in by a farmer. By the time they reached the scene most of the cars forming the train were in flames.

400 ARE KILLED IN BATTLE ON BORDER

Fighting Begins in Balkans Before Turkey Gets Macedonia Protost.

London.—An engagement has taken place south of Harmanli, a Bulgarian town 27 miles north of Adrianople, according to a Constantinople dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. The casualty list is placed at 400 killed.

St. Petersburg.—The Russian government has received information that Bulgarian troops are crossing the Turkish frontier.

London.—Fighting between Turkish and Serbian troops is reported on the southeastern frontier of Serbia in a dispatch from Belgrade received by a news agency here.

The Turks are said to have lost thirty killed and many wounded, while the Serbian casualties are given as two killed and eighteen wounded.

Wants No Intervention.

Chicago.—Senator Zebrino Dominguez, latest choice of Mexican revolutionists for the presidency, bound for Washington, said that the Madero government is a failure. He said he was on his way to the capital to prevent intervention by the United States.

Three Persons Are Asphyxiated.

Chicago.—Two women, a girl and a dog, were found dead of asphyxiation from illuminating gas in the home of Mrs. Mattie Butler, on the West Side. The deaths are believed to have been the result of an accident.

Corbett on Road to Recovery.

Philadelphia.—James J. Corbett, formerly heavyweight champion, who was operated on for appendicitis, continued to gain. Physicians said the patient would be out of danger in a few days.

Scales for Parcels Post.

Washington.—Before the parcels post law can be put into effect, Uncle Sam must have 70,000 pairs of scales for postmasters to weigh the parcels. Bids for more than 50,000 scales are asked for.

Car Derailed, Score Hurt.

Pittsburg.—At least one person was killed and scores were injured, some of them probably fatally, when a Greenfield avenue trolley car jumped the track and smashed into a telegraph pole.

Marconi Improves Rapidly.

Rome.—Friends of Wm. Marconi are overjoyed at the news that the inventor's eye has improved to such an extent that ultimately he will completely recover from his affliction. Mrs. Marconi is still with her husband.

Memorial for Titanic Hero.

London.—A memorial to Wallace Hartley, the bandmaster of the Titanic, and his fellow musicians, has been unveiled in St. Mark's church, Dewsbury.

630,000 DEATHS IN YEAR IS NEEDLESS

TOO LITTLE MONEY SPENT ON HEALTH. CONSERVATION CONGRESS IS TOLD

LARGE CITY RATE CRITICISED

Sweden's Hygienic Achievement Held Up as Model for Universe—No Financed Health Department in U. S.

Indianapolis, Ind.—"Out of some 1,500,000 deaths annually in the United States, at least 630,000 are preventable," declared Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university, in his address before the fourth National Conservation Congress.

Prof. Fisher said the people must look to the newspapers, insurance companies and the federal government for the saving of human life. As a first step in the great work of human conservation, Prof. Fisher urged the establishment of an adequate system of collecting and distributing vital statistics similar to the system in use in Sweden.

"Probably the greatest hygienic achievement of any country thus far is that of Sweden, where the duration of life is the longest, the mortality the least and the improvements the most general. There alone can it be said that the chances of life have been improved for all ages of life."

Between Dollars and Death.

"The war against preventable disease is a struggle between the dollar and the death rate," E. E. Rittenhouse of New York told the delegates. "And most of our communities prefer a high death rate to a slight increase in the tax rate. There is not an adequately financed health department in the country."

In 1911 fifty of our important American cities, with an annual preventable death list of 117,724 people (which means an economic loss of at least \$200,000,000) spent through their public service to prevent life waste an average of 30 cents per capita, and through their fire departments to prevent fire waste \$1.63 per capita," continued Rittenhouse.

"Here are a few examples: Providence, R. I., spent for health conservation 11 cents, for fire prevention \$1.99 per capita; Portland, Ore., health 13 cents, fire \$1.91; Minneapolis, health 14 cents, fire \$1.67; Louisville, health 12 cents, fire \$1.36.

Little for Public Health.

"In 1910, 184 American cities could spare only 2 per cent of their total public appropriations for the public health service—the average per capita expenditure was 33 cents. Seventy-one of these 184 cities spent less than 15 cents per capita for the public health, and among these are such cities as Quincy, Ill., 2 cents; Lansing, Mich., 5 cents; Rockford, Ill., 6 cents; Scranton, Pa., 7 cents; Bridgeport, Conn., 9 cents; Portland, Ore., 10 cents; Harrisburg, Pa., 12 cents; Jersey City, N. J., 13 cents; Springfield, Ill., 14 cents.

"There are many of our largest cities that are well below the average of 33 cents per capita. Among them: Toledo 15 cents, St. Paul 17 cents, Minneapolis 18 cents, Indianapolis 20 cents, Kansas City, Mo., 20 cents, Milwaukee 20 cents, Cincinnati 21 cents, Chicago 22 cents, St. Louis 25 cents, Buffalo 27 cents, San Francisco 28 cents."

Officers Fight Stowaways.

Tampa, Fla.—Juan Malaco is dead, Juan Laramallero is dying in the city hospital, Juan Martinez has a bullet wound in his leg and Jose Garcia and Peter Isaal are in the custody of the United States officers here as a result of mutiny on board the steamship Brunswick.

Shoots Wife, Blows Self Up.

West Pelham, Mass.—George Shaw, after shooting his wife several times, sat on a stump under which he had placed four sticks of dynamite and lighted the fuse. A few scattered bones, pieces of flesh and shreds of clothing is all that was found of him.

Sheriff's Wife Captures Fugitives.

Springfield, Mo.—In the absence of her husband, Mrs. John Huff, wife of Sheriff Huff, trailed two fugitives from the Laclede county jail at Lebanon to Springfield, aided by local officers, recaptured two who broke jail there.

Sherman Again Well.

Clinton, Conn.—Vice-President James Sherman and Mrs. Sherman left Groves Beach for their home in Utica, N. Y. According to his physician, Mr. Sherman has recovered from an attack of neuritis.

Rebels Slay Americans.

Mexico City.—Mexican rebels Sunday murdered the American vice-consul of Durango, Allen McCaughan, as well as Herbert L. Russell and Mr. Cliff, the manager and owner of San Juan Taviche ranch.

Recall in Massachusetts.

Lawrence, Mass.—The first recall election in this state held here resulted in the defeat of John J. Breen, a member of the school committee, who was convicted of "planting" dynamite during last winter's textile strike.

Prof. T. S. C. Lowe Dying.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, scientist, who established the observatory on Mount Lowe, is dying in Los Angeles. Prof. Lowe has been recognized as one of the foremost scientists of the United States.

Police Chief Charged With Arson.

Havelsok, Neb.—Chief of Police C. J. Marks was arrested, following a complaint filed by Deputy State Fire Warden Trouton, charging arson for which he is charged, burned his house which he carried insurance.

3 DEAD, 6 INJURED IN SEA EXPLOSION

LIEUT. MORRISON, MISSOURIAN, AMONG TRIO KILLED ON DESTROYER WALKER.

STEAM CHEST BLOWN OFF

Grew, in Oil-Soaked Blankets, Carry Victims From Scalding Atmosphere—Board of Inquiry to Investigate Accident.

Newport, R. I.—An explosion of a steam chest on the port turbine on the United States torpedo boat destroyer Walker caused the death of Lieut. Donald P. Morrison, a native Missourian, fatal injury to two others and serious injury to six others of the crew.

Lieut. Morrison's home was at Piedmont, Mo., whence he was appointed to the naval academy in 1902, graduating from the academy in 1906. He was 25 years old. Though alive when taken from the engine room, he died a short time later. He was frightfully scalded.

J. W. Rumpf and L. H. Wilder, machinists' mates of the first class, died later from their injuries. The accident occurred off Brenton's Reef lightship while the Walker was preparing for her second quarterly trial.

The Seriously Injured Were:

List of injured. Lieut. Robert L. Montgomery of the destroyer Fanning; E. B. Crawford, gunner's mate of the destroyer Patterson, the umpires named to watch the tests, and the following members of the Walker's crew: D. S. Kelly, chief machinist mate; J. Delaney, first-class fireman; W. E. Kraus, oiler, and F. B. Conway, oiler.

The forward end of the port turbine, together with the steam chest, was blown off.

The Walker was driving ahead power of her engines when Lieut. Train heard a muffled roar and felt the destroyer quiver. Her speed slackened and she began to roll heavily, while steam poured up through the hatches. Everybody on board knew what had happened.

Somebody Shut Off Steam.

Somebody, without awaiting orders, turned off the steam in both engine rooms, while rescuers, with blankets soaked in oil, went down into the scalding, suffocating atmosphere. They located the explosion victims, rolled them in the blankets and staggered back to the deck before the room had been cleared of steam.

Rear Admiral Osterhaus and Capt. Eberle were the only ones allowed on the Walker. The cause of the explosion will not be known until after the report of the board of inquiry has been ordered.

Mobilization Decided On.

Constantinople.—The cabinet, after a session of eight hours, decided to mobilize the entire Turkish army. It further made the serious decision to detain all Greek ships in Turkish waters for use as transports. It is rumored that part of the troops are destined for the Russian frontier, but this can not be confirmed.

200 Mexican Rebels Repulsed.

Muzquiz, Mex.—Heavy loss was inflicted on the rebels by Col. Guardiola and the federal troops in a battle fought near here, when the rebels attempted to cut Gen. Aurelio Blanquet's line of communications. The rebels lost five men killed and twenty men and three officers, including Guardiola, wounded.

Fire Is Fought Mid-Sea.

Boston.—On decks so hot that their feet were blistered, the crew of the steamer Indramayo fought a fire in one of the cargo holds for two days, while the steamer was in the Indian ocean, according to the report of the officers on the vessel.

Mill Operatives Clubbed.

Lawrence, Mass.—More than 50 textile operatives at the Arlington mill were clubbed into insensibility when they attempted to storm the gates, which had been shut against them.

Get Fewer Work Hours.

Sedalia, Mo.—Six hundred employees at the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway shops had their working hours reduced from ten to nine a day. Darkness coming on earlier is the cause.

Pope's Physician Is Dead.

Rome.—Dr. Petacchi, the pope's physician, died Tuesday. "I owe my life to him many times over," said his holiness, sending his blessing to the doctor just before his death.

Eight Hurt on Torpedo Boat.

Newport, R. I.—Lieut. Donald P. Morrison was killed and eight men injured by the explosion of the steam chest on the torpedo boat destroyer Walker. Lieut. Morrison entered the service from Missouri in 1902.

Ships Must Have Two Wireless Mgn.

New York.—The law compelling all steamers leaving United States ports to carry two wireless operators and an auxiliary plant independent of the ship's main power plant is now in effect.

President Hayes' Son Weds.

Fremont, O.—Col. Webb C. Hayes, son of former President Rutherford B. Hayes, and Mrs. O. Brinkerhoff, widow of the late Judge Samuel Brinkerhoff, were married here, and left for a wedding tour of the East.

Snead Hearing Set for October 9.

Port Worth, Tex.—The hearing on the appeal of John Beall Snead, in jail at Amarillo for the killing of Al Boyce, has been set by the criminal court of appeals in Austin for October 9.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS

Missouri's Traveling Libraries.

Only 115 towns of the state have thus far taken advantage of the free traveling libraries furnished by the Missouri library commission. These libraries consist of fifty volumes of good reading and are packed and shipped to any community on request of seven responsible citizens who agree to furnish a place to keep the books and care for them while in their town. The only expense is the freight charges from Jefferson City. The books may be held for from three to six months and then exchanged for 50 other books. There are hundreds of communities throughout the state that could profitably make use of this one of the least known of our state institutions. Miss Elizabeth B. Wales, secretary of the commission at Jefferson City will cheerfully answer any inquiries regarding the free traveling libraries.

Tried to Break Jail.

Earl Easter, alias Harry Dinslow, of Kansas City, a fugitive from the state reform school, arrested at Sedalia on a charge of having attempted to kill Mrs. Helen Buhlig, whose home he had entered, was held on \$1,000 bonds. During the night Easter attempted to escape from jail by digging a hole in the brick wall and would have been at liberty in five minutes had not the noise of falling brick been heard by a passerby, who notified the police.

Asleep, Walked Nine Miles.

Mary Ruth Smith, 11-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith of Ulrich walked a distance of nine miles while asleep. She retired at the usual hour. The next morning, her uncle, Walter Waugh, north of Maurine, found her on his front porch, clad only in her night gown and an old coat of her father's. Her uncle asked her how she came there, but she only remembered having dreamed some.

No Gas, No Pay.

W. B. Norris, city counselor, in an opinion to the public utilities commission, holds that gas consumers in St. Joseph cannot be required to pay their gas bills when the service by the gas company is unsatisfactory. Under the company's franchise, the counselor holds, it must furnish an adequate supply of gas at all times or it forfeits the right to charge for the commodity.

Every Circuit Court Adjourns.

For the first time in the state's history, during a session of the Missouri Bar association every circuit court in the state adjourned. During the three days' session at St. Louis, fifty circuit judges attended. Reforms in judicial procedure and recommendations for legislative revision of the codes were discussed.

Springfield merchants favor the closing on Sunday of all retail establishments. At a meeting of the retailers' association the delegates elected to the state convention in Sedalia next week were directed to work in the interests of a Sunday closing bill which will be presented at the coming legislature.

Cheered Shelby's Wife.

The greeting to Mrs. Betty Shelby of Kansas City, widow of Gen. Jo Shelby, one of Missouri's famous Confederate generals, was one of the features of the first day of the sixteenth annual reunion of the Confederate veterans at Warrensburg.

Motor Car Course at M. U.

The state university is to teach students how to construct, operate, repair and care for motor cars. Dean H. R. Shaw of the school of engineering has arranged for a new course to cover these points.

Electric Line Projected.

Nevada citizens, at a public meeting, accepted a proposition made by Thompson Brothers of Kansas City to build an electric railway to Lebanon, Nevada is to furnish the right-of-way through Vernon county and raise a bonus of \$40,000, to be paid when the line is completed. The road is projected to run through the counties of Vernon, Cedar, Polk, Dallas and Laclede, about 100 miles.

Seeks Orphan Child.

Rev. R. T. Milnes of the Home Finding Society of St. Louis is making a search in Poplar Bluff for Albert Frank, the elder brother of Lloyd Frank, an orphan, who was adopted about a year ago by Miss Sidney Emeline Boyle, a St. Louis heiress.

Killed by Electric Shock.

Preston W. Grace, 24 years old, a senior at the state university in Columbia, son of Judge Grace of Pine Bluff, Ark., was killed by a short circuit electric wire while taking a bath at his boarding house during an electric storm.

Oldest Woman in State Dead.

The oldest woman in Missouri died at Carrollton. She was Mrs. Lucy Sanderson, aged 104 years. Mrs. Sanderson was born in Massachusetts May 4, 1808. Her oldest daughter now living is nearly 80.

Fell From Church.

Frank Merz of Fulton, foreman of the bricklayers on the Catholic church at Glasgow fell from the highest point on the church to the ground, breaking one leg and one arm and was injured internally.

Carey a Minister.

Max Carey, the Pirate outfielder, will be ordained as a Lutheran minister next spring, but he does not intend to quit the national game. He believes he will have a fruitful field to work among the ballplayers.

Mrs. Britton Makes Denial.

Mrs. Britton of the Cardinals denied that she sought to trade Roger Bresnahan to Cincinnati, says there is no ill feeling and that Roger will be her manager for years to come, just as his contract says.

We seldom take a deep and vital interest in the affairs of our neighbors—unless they owe us money.

Defined.
"What's a 'moral victory,' pa?"
"Any fight you win where the loser gets all the money."—Judge.