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U. S. Shipping Board WASHINGTON, D. C.

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL POSSESSES WONDERFUL POWERS

By International News Service.

Atchison, Kan., June 9.—"Ask the Dennis' girl, she'll tell you."

That's how it all started and today Miss Eugene Dennis, sixteen, is known all through this section of Kansas as a mind-reading marvel

whose powers have startled not only this city, but the surrounding towns as well.

The little frame house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dennis, is flooded with letters asking Eugene's aid. Letters, letters, letters from front door to back, and still they come in a never-ending stream with every trip of the postman to the cottage door. Mrs. Dennis says there are a thousand of them—and that figure is not exaggerated, for they are piled in boxes, on top of the piano, in the window boxes, on the dining room sideboard, the parlor table and in Eugene's room upstairs.

They came in a flood as the girl's powers became known throughout the countryside and Eugene is patiently numbering them as they arrive and is spending nearly all her spare time trying to answer them. She is almost tearful in her desire to give who appeal to her in distress the benefit of her powers, but it is a trying task, for she goes to high school each day and can only devote her spare time to her monumental task.

"Tell them just to give me a chance," she pleads. "A thousand letters is a lot of mail and it takes time to concentrate upon every one and send the answer. I'm doing the best I can, and I'm going to answer every one if it takes from now till doomsday."

Eugene's mind-reading powers was not developed in a day. It did not come to her in a vision or as the result of some chance experiment in telepathic science. She was born a psychic and her psychic powers have developed naturally.

When she was but two years old according to her mother, she said one evening, "Mother, there is something wrong with me." A little later she said: "Mother, I see an 'old man.'" After that she said she saw a man and some people. Mrs. Dennis paid no attention to this, but as the child grew she observed that her little girl knew many things she could not understand.

At school she saw other "faces" and "forms" which greatly puzzled her playmates.

When she was eleven a reader at a psychic research society meeting saw her and told her that she was a medium. "I can see a band of thirty guides around you," she said. From that time on Eugene developed her power, which she perfectly understands. When twelve years old she began giving messages. Her powers were always used in a spirit of helpfulness and not as "parlor tricks," and gradually her uncanny sense of revealing things became noised around. Startling things began to happen. She related things which she could not possibly know except thru psychic connection, and finally even the skeptics began to be convinced.

Recently she has been sought far and wide by many and then the flood of letters began to come.

Eugene scarcely knows what to do.

1200

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Cross Bar, Striped Madras. Panama Cloth

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BUCKLEYS

she is so besieged with calls, message and letters. She is in her third year at high school and is an exceedingly bright scholar and intends to remain at her studies until she finishes her course, even though that mountain high pile of letters awaits her when she returns home after classes, not to play, but to sit at the dining room table and begin to write.

PUBLISHER ELECTED TO SEAT ON COLLEGE BOARD

Columbia, June 9.—Walter Ridgway, former owner of the Kirksville Express and later editor of the Fayette Advertiser, has been elected secretary of Christian College here. He has been secretary of the Missouri Press Association.

—Fruit jars, jar tops and rings at Buckley's.

Starting Signals. Professional sprinters start off at the report of a pistol, but the rest of us begin our sprint when we hear a motor horn.—Boston Transcript.

FLESH-COLORED BATHING BARRED BY POLICE

By International News Service.

Chicago, June 9.—The feminine shoulder has now come under the "blue law" ban so far as the Wilmette beach is concerned.

The pretty shoulders, nude, dazzling white, and glistening with salt spray, which were seen on the beach last summer were detrimental to Wilmette morals, according to the local constabulary.

This summer the new beach code bans bare shoulders and flesh-colored bathing suits, recommending "skirted suits," bloomers and "old fashioned models."

The constabulary also warns women bathers "not to accept the offers of men to teach them to swim."

—Fresh cabbage, home grown, at Buckley's.

You Can't Figure It Up. You can count up the kernels on an ear of corn, but you never can count the ears in a single kernel.

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ENLARGING WATERWORKS SYSTEM AT BOONEVILLE

Booneville, June 9.—Work on the extension of Booneville's waterworks system in the southern part of the city is in full swing. More than \$30,000 will be spent on the system.

PILES

Cured Without the Knife No cutting, no burning, no tying. No case that can't be cured. No cure, no pay; why suffer longer?

DR. J. C. YOUNG 409 Main St. Jonesboro, Ark.