

The Farmington Times.

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The Times

Farmington, Mo.

INMATES ENCOURAGED TO WORK IN GARDEN AND ON BIG FARM NEAR FARMINGTON

Prove Their Ability to Make Good by Capturing Many Prizes at Missouri State and Southeast Fairs.

(BY ROBERTUS LOVE)

In this hospital there is work for the women also. Those who are not hopelessly insane and helpless because of their mental darkness, do plain sewing for hospital needs, and there are some patients who perform marvels in needle and crochet work of the finer kinds. There is, by the way, one male patient who is a wizard in making things ordinarily made only by women. He can knit an artistic sweater-coat, make a hand bag that is a beauty of workmanship, or crochet a coverlet which any house wife would call a dream.

Virtually all of the house work about the asylum is done by the patients. There are, of course, cooks and supervisors of the work in general, but the patients set the tables, do the waiting, wash the dishes and also assist in the cooking. They clean their quarters in the big cottages. In this hospital the accent should fall on the word clean. Certainly no adverse criticism of the institution in this respect can be made.

Dr. Scrutcheff took us through most of the cottages. The outer doors are kept locked. Surprises greeted us everywhere. One surprise was due to the fewness of the attendants necessary to look after the patients. In several of the cottages where female patients are accommodated, we found on duty only one young woman. About two-fifths of the patients are women, and in all there were 631 persons in the hospital the day we spent there.

The patients as a rule were sitting around in a big living room of the cottage. This occupies most of the ground floor. The furnishings are suited to the particular class of patients. For instance, in some cottages we found the living room embellished with rugs, cushions and potted plants, with flowers blooming. In others, these accessories were absent. It was explained that the patients in these cottages would be unable to appreciate such adjuncts. They lack the mental power. Some of them improve and are "promoted" to a cottage for patients of higher grade. They get into the flower and cushion class. Others, unfortunately, remain permanently in the somewhat bare quarters, which are deemed under all the circumstances best for them. There are patients who have been in the hospital since the opening. Mostly they are hopeless cases. They are life-terminers.

It was pathetically interesting to watch the patients tending the flower pots. As a rule only a few in each cottage care to look after the flowers, though many of them, if asked, will say that they enjoy having such things about.

One big cottage is known as the disturbed ward. In this house are kept the patients whose minds are so disturbed that they are likely to disturb the attendants and make trouble. On one side are the women, on the other side the men, with a blank wall between. We visited the disturbed ward last of all. I want to see the hospital though you must see this ward, but probability you will not care to see it twice. While we were there a man became obstreperous and was restrained by the attendants. It was observed that no one was employed.

Every morning Dr. S

the administration building, gets an itemized report of the night's experiences in each of the cottages, signed by the attendant in charge. These reports show just what has happened in each cottage. Frequently the reports from the disturbed ward show that certain patients have had to be restrained by the use of the "mitts" or the "cuffs." It occurred to the present writer, incidentally, that there are pleasanter jobs than that of being attendant in the disturbed ward. Every man to his trade, likewise every woman. Dr. Scrutcheff is loud in praise of his attendants, of their efficiency and faithfulness. He weeded out the working staff when he took charge of the hospital and put in much new material. Attendance upon insane persons is a profession in itself, and some of those in charge of the cottages have had long experience, at Farmington and elsewhere.—The St. Republic.

(Continued next week.)

FREE SCHOLARSHIP

For the Boys and Girls of St. Francois County.

Free scholarships for the short courses in Agriculture, which will be given at the Normal School, beginning January 7, 1915, will be awarded to the young men of this county. Free scholarship will also be given to the young women of the county for short courses in Home Economics. These courses will also begin January 7th. The free scholarships include free tuition and exemption from laboratory fees and are open to all young men and women over 15 years of age in this county.

Write or phone the following about free scholarships:

- County Superintendent A. H. Akers, Farmington.
- Cashier Bank of Bismarck.
- Cashier Farmers and Miners Trust Co., Bonne Terre.
- Cashier Lead Belt Bank, Bonne Terre.
- Cashier Bank of Desloge, Desloge.
- Cashier Citizens Bank, Desloge.
- Cashier Bank of Elvins, Elvins.
- Cashier Bank of Farmington, Farmington.
- Cashier Farmers Bank, Farmington.
- Cashier St. Francois County Bank, Farmington.
- Cashier Bank of Flat River, Flat River.
- Cashier Miners & Merchants Bank, Flat River.
- Cashier Bank of Leadwood, Leadwood.

A POEM DEDICATED TO ADVERTISERS

The Four-County Windsorite, published at Windsor, dedicates this verse to the man who runs one advertisement in the paper and then quits advertising because it does not sell all his goods:

One step won't take you very far,
You have to keep on walking;
One word won't tell folks who you are,
You have to keep on talking;
One inch won't make you very tall,
You have to keep on growing;
One little ad. won't do at all,
You have to keep them going.

IS STRAYED—Poland brood of about 250 pounds, both off, due to have pigs Poland barrow, weighs pounds, smooth crop off liberal reward for inquiring to their recovery. Route 3. Phone Chest-

GIRL PLOTTER OF MURDER SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS

15-Year-Old Lass Who Arranged With Stepfather to Slay Mother Sent to Reform School.

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 19.—Julia Flake the 15-year-old school girl who plotted with her stepfather, Robert Higgins, to kill her mother in their home in North Henderson last January, was given a hearing at Aledo today and sent to the State Industrial Home for Girls at Geneva, there to remain until she is 21 years old.

The girl witnessed the shooting of her mother by Higgins, with whom she was infatuated. Higgins was tried and sentenced for life for the murder.

NEW SERUM PLANT WILL SUPPLY DEMAND

University of Missouri Has New Plant for Manufacture of Hog Cholera Serum.

Soon after January 1 there will be put into operation by the Veterinary department of the University of Missouri the most complete hog cholera serum plant in the country. This plant, which is costing \$50,000, will supply all the demands for serum from the farmers of the state. The site is 90 acres of land two miles north of Columbia. When running at full capacity the plant will handle 1,500 hogs all the time for the production of serum. About the same number is required for the production of virus to be used in hyperimmunizing the serum hogs. While the first class of hogs are not injured for food, those used to produce virus must be destroyed.

The plant consists of a hog barn, serum laboratory, virus laboratory, infection pen and tank room. The hog barn is used for housing hogs during the process of hyperimmunization. It has a capacity of 1000 hogs. It is divided into pens, and has an exercise yard opposite each pen. In the building there are large provision rooms and two pens for washing and crating the hogs before they go to the laboratory. The barn has a granitoid floor, has good sewer connections and is well lighted and ventilated.

The serum laboratory is where the hyperimmunizing is done and where the serum is drawn and prepared. Hyperimmunization consists of first vaccinating with virus and serum, giving the disease and the preventative at the same time. Later another dose of virus is given and after another period a large final dose. After this dose has had time to produce the maximum immunizing effect the blood is ready to be drawn and prepared for use. When the clot is taken out and preservative added to it, it is sent to the cold storage room until tested.

The manufacture of the virus is the expensive part of the process. A large number of hogs must be used and when a hog enters the infection pen his days are numbered. After the disease has reached the proper stage the hog is taken to the preparation room of the virus laboratory. This laboratory is a building entirely separated from the serum building. In the preparation room the hog is washed, shaved and shrouded in clothes wet in antiseptics. In the sticking room all the blood is drawn from him and the carcass goes to the tank room. It is heated under pressure to kill the disease and is used for the production of fertilizer. The blood virus is prepared for use in hyperimmunizing just as serum is prepared. The plant will be working almost to its full capacity as soon as it is opened. Dr. J. B. Gingery, assistant professor of Veterinary medicine, says that the demand is so great now that 1,000 hogs would be needed to supply all. The present plant has only a small capacity.

GREATEST AMERICAN FRUIT

"The greatest American Fruit" is the apple—and the Missouri apple today is becoming more and more recognized as the best apple in the world. The apple is the finest fruit of any land for health-giving and system-toning. Apples roasted before the fire will cure homesickness—a thing beyond the reach and cure of medicine. The Times asks if you have stored up your supply of apples for this winter? Buy a barrel, (or several barrels while they are low) and thus boost a good Missouri product while you benefit the whole family.

No better investment possible than your home paper well read.

ORPHAN GIRL WALKS TO SEE TOYS; FOUND NEARLY FROZEN

12-Year-Old Child Takes Refuge in Deserted House Near Macon, Where Searching Party Reaches Her.

Macon, Mo., Dec. 19.—Vera Fundorburk, a 12-year-old orphan child, left school ten miles southeast of Macon Friday afternoon and started to walk to Macon in a heavy snow storm. When it got dark she took shelter in a deserted house.

Her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Santner, after unavailing efforts to find her, aroused neighbors and searching parties from three townships plowed through the night's storm in the search. Many went out in automobiles. Probate Judge M. A. Remjue, in an auto, found the house where Vera had taken shelter. They said she was covered with snow and nearly frozen.

She said she wanted to go to Macon, where a sister lives, to see the Christmas trees and toys.

BANK MUST PAY \$20,887

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 1.—Under a ruling of the Supreme Court today, filed by Judge Faris, the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis will have to pay Chas. D. McLure of that City \$20,887 as the result of the bank foreclosing and selling property owned by McLure in 1908. The property consisted of about 66 acres in St. Louis county and was improved. When the bank sold the property it realized but \$38,000.

Immediately following the sale litigation was instituted by McLure, who contended the property was worth much more than the bank realized from its sale. Twice the issues have been tried in the St. Louis Circuit Court and twice in the Supreme Court. Judge Faris finds the property worth \$68,887 at the time it was sold and that McLure is entitled to recover the difference between the sale price and the value fixed by the court, and for the amount already stated. The case is reversed and remanded with directions to the trial court to enter judgment in favor of McLure for \$20,887.

AS IT SHOULD BE

In the school house of Belleville, Wis., a few evenings ago, upon motion of the Catholic priest, the Methodist minister was elected president of the community's social center for the coming winter.

Then three basket ball teams were formed, including the priest, the minister, the blacksmith, the editor, the farmer, the keeper of the village restaurant, a dentist, a chotier, a teamster, a druggist, a garage owner, the banker, the saloonkeeper, a hardware merchant and a house painter.

They differed in religion, in politics, in income, in social status about as widely as men can differ. But in the common school building, in the free democracy of the social center, they agreed to lay aside their differences for the novel purpose of discovering how much good fellowship there was in meeting together, now and then, as equals, as brothers.

In the democracy of play, in the democracy of frank, fair discussion of public questions, they are finding out, these differing men of Belleville, that, as human beings, they're amazingly alike, once you get below the surface. And out of this agreeable discovery will come, for Belleville, more tolerance, more kindness of feeling, more give and take than it had ever known before. Even when they shall differ again—as of course, they often will—it won't be with, as much bitterness, as much bigotry, as much mean hate as of yore.

It's a wonderful solvent, is brotherhood.

CHEERING UP THE BREWER.

The editor of the Mulvane (Kansas) News, J. L. Papes, looks on the bright side. He cheers people up by calling their attention to some occasion for thanksgiving. He urges the brewers to celebrate the fact that four more states went dry last November. Mr. Papes has been reading the "literature" of the brewers, and notices that more liquor is always sold in dry states than in wet ones. We should have overlooked Mr. Papes' editorial if it hadn't been for the Wichita (Kansas) Beacon—Henry Allen's paper.—(Adv.)

Look at the label on the address of your paper to see when your subscription expires.

WE WISH ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year

Read THE TIMES and we are certain you'll be happy in 1915.

Accept our thanks for past favors
The Farmington Times

THE CITY OF FARMINGTON MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS TREE.

Thursday, December 24, 1914, at 7 O'clock p. m.

PROGRAMME:

Music—Schubert Orchestra.
"My Country, 'Tis of Thee,—By all the children and the audience.
Invocation—Rev. Morgan.
Christmas Carol—Chorus.
Five-Minute Address—Mayor Boyer.
Music—Orchestra.
"Silent Night"—The Children.
Five-minutes Address—Rev. W. C. McCurdy.
Christmas Carol—Chorus.
Music—Schubert Orchestra.

While the orchestra is rendering its last number, children of twelve years and under are requested to pass through the Court House from South to North for distribution of packages.

THE SALOON REVENUE

As a Debt-Paying Proposition—A Tale of Two Cities.

The Kansas City Star published the following dispatches from two cities, under date of September 5 and September 12th.

Independence has nine saloons, which pay annually, to the city, \$13,500.

Fargo has none and receives no revenue from the liquor business.

A CITY PAYS DIVIDENDS

Taxpayers of Fargo, N. D., to get 6.1-2 per cent return.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 12, 1912.—Mayor W. D. Street has submitted to the city council a resolution, the effects of which will be to distribute \$10,000 to the taxpayers of Fargo to be applied as a rebate on taxes, if the resolution is adopted by the council, as it probably will be at the next meeting.

The amount will be distributed on the basis of a dividend at the rate of 6.1-2 per cent to each taxpayer on the amount of his taxes.

In his message to the city council the mayor explains the proposition as follows:

"We have increased the usual contingent fund by \$12,000 by taking account of various sources of income outside of taxation and by appropriating the same to the contingent fund have made them available for use.

"There is no more equitable basis on which to distribute \$10,000 than as a dividend, which will be at the rate of about 6.1-2 per cent to each taxpayer on the amount of his city taxes due March 1."

This will be the first instance of the kind recorded in the northwest.

TO VOTE ON A \$40,000 BOND ISSUE.

Independence, Mo., Sept. 1912.—The Independence city council has called a special election for Monday, September 23, to vote on a proposition to issue \$40,000 in bonds for the purpose of refunding some general revenue bonds that have been outstanding for several years and have been renewed from year to year, and also to take up a lot of floating indebtedness against the city. The general revenue is not at present great enough to meet the current expenses and at the same time pay off the outstanding debts. (Adv.)

FOR RENT

House of four rooms with bath; ten dollars per month; located on Lot 11, Doss street. Apply to J. A. LAWRENCE. Phone 7.

CHESTNUT RIDGE FAVORED WITH FINE DEBATE

Out at Chestnut Ridge and vicinity there exists at the present time a wide-spread appreciation of the entertainment held in the school house of that district on the evening of Saturday, December 12th.

It had been the prevailing custom for years, that some time during each year of school, the teacher in conjunction with pupils and patrons should furnish an entertainment for the community, and these events of the past have generally been featured by a box supper, things that are always to be enjoyed. This was no less true of the occasion of December 12th, for one of the finest, in point of success and pleasure, that has ever been held in the community, was one of the features of the evening's entertainment.

With all due consideration of the different parts of the entire program though, it must be said that the debate which preceded the supper, was the most interesting, entertaining and enlightening phase of the presentation. At least this was the general consensus of opinion of the majority of those attending.

The participants in the debate were Mr. Chelsea Inman of Flat River, and Mr. Carl Trauernicht of Farmington, Mr. Chas. Willis of Elvins and Dr. Ben Perkins of Spratt.

The proposition discussed was: Resolved, That the White Man has been justified in taking the land now comprising the United States from the American Indian.

The affirmative was represented by Mr. Inman, Flat River High School's best debater, in connection with Mr. Trauernicht, the Deputy County Clerk of St. Francois County; the negative by Dr. Perkins, a well known practicing physician of Chestnut Ridge community, in company with the reputable gentleman of promising future, Mr. Willis of the city of Elvins.

The arguments for both sides were strong and well delivered, and after mature deliberation the corps of judges, which consisted of the following persons, Mr. Chas. Porter, Mr. R. E. Hawn and Miss Ethel Coffey, returned their decision which was in favor of the affirmative.

Those who attended the entertainment will please accept the thanks of the Chestnut Ridge pupils and their teacher for favoring us with their presence. The debaters are to be commended for their spirit of good feeling and good humor that they displayed. The proceeds which amounted to thirty-two dollars, will be devoted to further improvement of our school.

CECIL U. HUGHES, Teacher.

HIS LIFE ON A 10-CENT BET

Chicago, Dec. 5.—A coroner's jury to-day was expected to free W. J. T. Campbell, who shot and killed Al Brand, his best friend, in playing a "William Tell role." Brand, bet Campbell ten cents that Campbell couldn't shoot a pipe out of his mouth. The bullet entered Brand's head under the left eye and he died last night.

A New Year's gift of Scholarship in Moothart's Business College may prove the best investment any parent can give to his son or daughter. Why not purchase one, and have the student enroll on Monday, January 4, 1915?

The "Times" stands for the right, without partiality, prejudice or malice.