

TANLAC MAKES BETTER ENGINEER OF J. T. GILLIS

Well Known A. G. S. Engineer Pronounced in Praise of "Premier Preparation"

"This medicine, Tanlac, has certainly accomplished wonderful results in my case," said J. T. Gillis, the well-known locomotive engineer, in talking to the Tanlac man a few days ago. Mr. Gillis is employed by the Alabama Great Southern railroad, running between Birmingham and Meridian. He resides at 72 South Twenty-seventh street, and is well known in railroad circles. Continuing, he said: "For several months I was afflicted with a bad form of stomach trouble. I suffered intensely from biliousness, indigestion, nervous headache, and a general run-down condition. My appetite fell off until I could eat very little, and I experienced much difficulty in sleeping well at nights. I always woke up in the mornings with a coated tongue, bad breath and mean taste in my mouth, and felt no better than I did the previous night on going to bed. I lost nearly all my energy and my work really became a burden. I fell off considerably in weight and my complexion became sallow. "After reading so much in the papers of what Tanlac has done for others in my condition, and upon the recommendation of friends, I decided to give the medicine a trial. After taking a few doses I noticed an improvement, and it seemed the more Tanlac I took the better I felt. I am now on my feet and feel as good as new. My appetite has picked up wonderfully and I sleep soundly. The spells of indigestion which bothered me so much have entirely gone away. I am now as healthy and as energetic as ever, and my complexion has cleared up, and while I have not weighed lately, I am satisfied I have picked up a lot. "The work in which I am engaged is not at all conducive to good health, and a man engaged in it should be in the best physical condition at all times and have plenty of strength and steady nerves. Tanlac has certainly made a more efficient engineer of me and I am greatly indebted to it for the great good it has done me."

Referring to Mr. Gillis' statement, Mr. F. W. Williams, the southern distributor of Tanlac, said: "Indigestion, from which Mr. Gillis has evidently been suffering, is not only one of the most distressing, but one of the most prevalent of all diseases. It is also one of the most difficult to treat and has baffled the medical profession for years. The most skilled specialists being unable to cope with it successfully. "In the treatment of this trouble it is important to quit all injurious habits. No treatment can give strength while the laws of nature are being violated. You must not eat or drink in excess, lose sleep, overwork. Plenty of outdoor exercise and air is also absolutely essential. "Tanic, the celebrated medicine which has proven of such great benefit to those suffering from this trouble, contains certain medicinal properties, which, being purely vegetable, are readily taken up by the system, thereby stimulating the appetite and aiding digestion by assisting the stomach in converting the food into nourishing elements that build up tissue and nerve strength. "Tanic is sold in Birmingham exclusively by Patton-Pope company and in other drug stores. It is also on sale to Enslay by D. W. Morris Drug company, and in Bessemer by Pegram-Patterson drug company.—Adv.

MRS. HUNDLEY SPEAKS

Delivers Address on "Christian Citizenship" at Knights of Columbus Affair

The address of Mrs. Oscar R. Hundley on "Christian Citizenship," given last night at the Knights of Columbus hall, proved an intellectual treat and was both appreciated and enjoyed by the large gathering present. The subject necessarily involved the political as well as the religious viewpoint, but Mrs. Hundley touched upon light and with a master hand. "The pleasure of the occasion last night was greatly enhanced by vocal selections by Miss Margaret Travers, who sang, 'A Little Bit of Heaven,' and Miss Margaret Antwine, who rendered 'A Spirit Flower.' Dancing concluded the program. "The affair was given under the auspices of the local council of the Knights of Columbus and was the first of a series of entertainments that will be given during the fall and winter months.

ARLINGTON NOW IN DIRECT TOUCH WITH HAWAII VIA LONG DISTANCE WIRELESS

Human Voice Crosses Continents and Continues Over Waters of the Pacific, a Distance of 4600 Miles

ACHIEVEMENT IS MARVELOUS CLIMAX TO EXPERIMENTS

Invention Makes Possible Telephonic Communication Between New York and European Capitals

New York, September 30.—That wireless telephonic communication from the Atlantic seaboard to Hawaii, a distance of 4600 miles, is now an accomplished fact was announced today at the offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Exceeding even in success the transmission of the human voice from Arlington to Mare Island, California, a distance of 2500 miles, accomplished last night, it was stated that subsequent experiments had resulted in successful telephonic conversation between Arlington and the naval radio station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The distance over which this wireless communication was held is greater than the distance from New York to London, New York to Paris, or from New York to many other important points, such as Rome, Vienna and Berlin. That transatlantic wireless telephonic communication is assured as soon as the disturbed condition in Europe will permit of tests from this country is obvious when it is remembered that all scientists agree on the fact that it is much more difficult to send wireless telephonic communication across land than across water. This wonderful wireless telephonic message from Washington to Hawaii had to pass over the whole of the United States, a distance of 2500 miles, before it encountered a more simple wireless condition which exists when sending over large bodies of water.

From Navy Station For the purpose of this test, the sending was done from the navy wireless station at Arlington, just outside of Washington. The receiving was done on small wireless antenna specially erected for the purpose by the engineers of the Telegraph company, which by permission of naval authorities was located at the United States naval station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The message at Honolulu was received by Lloyd Espenheide, an engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who had been sent there by J. J. Carthy, its chief engineer, to take charge of the observations.

The following statement by President Vail was made tonight: "I do not think I can better express my views in regard to wireless than to quote the telegram which I have just sent to Mr. Carthy, the chief engineer of this company, with reference to yesterday's wireless telephonic talks: 'Carthy, I want to congratulate you on yesterday's climax in the way of achievements, the greatest in intercommunication that the world has ever seen. To you and the wonderful staff created by you, the world owes a debt.'

Marvelous Achievement "To throw your voice directly without the aid of wires from Washington to Hawaii, nearly 5000 miles, a greater distance than from New York to Paris, Berlin, Vienna or Petrograd, and greater than that from Seattle and Tokyo and Yokohama, was wonderful, but to send the recognized voice part way over wire and part through the air was still more wonderful and was the demonstration of the chiefest use that will probably attach to the wireless as amplifying and supplementing, not substituting, the wire system and bring into conversational communication ships, islands and places which cannot otherwise be reached. Your work has indeed brought us one long step nearer our 'ideal,' a 'universal system.'

"THEO. N. VAIL. "As you will see from this, it is clear that wireless will never substitute or supplant the wire systems, but will greatly amplify them and extend their usefulness. It is humanitarian rather than commercial, but it is useful in that it makes conversation possible between places, and between places and moving objects that could not be connected by wire, as with the wireless telegraph, it probably never will be dependable enough except as outlined above."

BRIEF ITEMS OF THE DAY'S NEWS AT STATE CAPITAL

By L. S. BETTY

Montgomery, September 30.—(Special.)—The state public service commission, formerly the state railroad commission, will not issue an order rejecting the tariffs submitted by railroads entering the Birmingham district. Announcement to this effect was made this afternoon by B. H. Cooper, member of the commission, following a conference with Attorney General William L. Martin.

The public service commission has taken the position that the injunction granted by Chancellor W. R. Chapman of the southeastern division is sufficient to prevent the railroads from putting the new tariffs into effect.

Chancellor Chapman granted the temporary restraining order yesterday, and a copy was immediately forwarded to Chancellor Whiteside at Gadsden for a permanent restraining order.

Selma Man Appointed Montgomery, September 30.—(Special.)—Governor Henderson this afternoon appointed J. Heflin Berry of Selma as judge of the inferior court of precinct 36, Dallas county. This court was created by an act at the recent session of the legislature.

County Superintendents to Meet Montgomery, September 30.—(Special.)—County superintendents of education of Alabama have been requested by Superintendent of Education William F. Egan to attend an executive session of superintendents at Montgomery on October 20 for the purpose of discussing the educational laws enacted at the past session of the legislature. "I am putting all the educational laws of this year into convenient form, and I am working out the details in such a way as to be prepared to give them to you in a minimum of time," said Superintendent Egan in his letter.

"I believe this will be the most valuable meeting of its kind ever held in this state, because of the importance of the laws which we must now put into execution."

Stevenson to Be Appointed Montgomery, September 30.—(Special.)—Paul Stevenson, political writer for the Montgomery Advertiser, will be appointed by Governor Henderson as license inspector of Montgomery county, according to an unofficial announcement made at the executive office today.

Mr. Stevenson probably is as well known as any man in Alabama. For the

past four years he has been political writer for the Advertiser, and during the recent session of the legislature he rendered his paper's noteworthy service as capital correspondent. Mr. Stevenson is best known, perhaps, because of his valiant services to Governor Henderson in the recent campaign for governor. His successful and newsworthy articles were among the leading features of Governor Henderson's campaign and are now regarded as brilliant contributions to the political history of the state during that period.

Friends of Mr. Stevenson believe the governor will display great wisdom and foresight in naming him for the office to which he applies and are confident that Mr. Stevenson will discharge the duties of the office with great ability and efficiency.

Dr. Oates Back From Trip Montgomery, September 30.—(Special.)—Dr. W. H. Oates, state prison and factory inspector, returned today from an official visit to Birmingham and Fayette where he conferred with officials relative to the enforcement of the new child labor laws, enacted at the recent session of the legislature. Dr. Oates announced today that he had had a most successful trip, indicating that the officials with whom he talked were all deeply interested in the new child labor statutes. He was given assurance that the new law would be enforced strictly. According to Dr. Oates many of the officials with whom he conferred were not familiar with the provisions of the new law. This law is applicable to all children under 15 years of age after 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Children under the age of 18 years are not permitted to work at all.

Urges Claims for Judgeship Montgomery, September 30.—(Special.)—Between 20 and 30 leading citizens of Bullock county called on Governor Henderson today and urged the appointment of R. T. L. Cope of Union Springs as judge of the Third judicial circuit, to succeed Judge Mike Solle of Ozark, who resigned. The Bullock delegation offered the argument that their county has never had a judge of the Third circuit and urged Mr. Cope's selection both on that ground and because of the fact that he is one of the ablest lawyers in his section of the state. Friends of Judge Williams of Clayton called on the governor today and presented the claims of Barbour county for the vacant Judgeship. The opinion prevailed at the capital that the governor will tender the office to Mr. Williams.

TWO NEW RECORDS SET AT COLUMBUS GRAND CIRCUIT RACE

Columbus, O., September 30.—Nineteen heats of regular racing, in addition to six time trials, during two of which Peter Volo and Etawah equalled their trotting records of 2:02 and 2:13, respectively, were decided in today's Grand Circuit racing. The 2:02 pace was left unfinished. Out of the Arch City pacing stake came a victory for Russell Boy, two world's records and the equaling of a world's record. Four heats of this race were decided yesterday. In the first today Russell Boy just beat Hal Boy in 2:04, new time for a fifth heat in a pacing race. Russell Boy won the next heat with something to spare in 2:04, equaling the best time for a sixth heat. As a six-heat race this one is the best on record. Dwight Logan of the Valentine stable took the 2:13 pace, two heats of which went to him yesterday. Single G won the Board of Trade stake in five heats. No opposition for General Todd appeared in the Horseman's Futurity race.

Mirthful, a favorite, settled the 2:08 trot in straight heats. Etawah then made an effort to lower his record. He was slow in the first half, doing each quarter of the last half in 30½ seconds. Up to the back stretch he had to trot against a light wind. Peter Volo followed in a few moments. He did his second quarter in 30½ seconds and got down to 30 seconds in the third quarter. The last quarter, stepped in 20½, brought him home in 2:02, his record made at Cleveland in July.

POLICE COMMITTEE OF BESSEMER WILL NOT CONDUCT PROBE OF THE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page One)

several other indorsers besides himself. He was asked as to the alleged beating of negro prisoners by Officer Maddox in an effort to wring confessions from them, and said he knew nothing about it.

T. B. Wallace, Bessemer chief of police, was the next witness. "Do you know Patrolman Maddox?" asked Solicitor Perry.

"Yes," was the reply. "Is this a copy of a report that you made to Mr. Winters as chairman of the police committee of the city of Bessemer?"

A. "It is." The letter was read and in it charges were preferred against Patrolman C. Ross, a brother of George Ross, president of the council, by the chief of police. It is alleged that Ross was in an irresponsible condition when he was supposed to be at work on his beat, and that he had to be assisted home by several friends.

Q. "What action did Dr. Winters take in this matter?"

A. "He didn't say." (The crowd laughed uproariously.)

Q. "Was Mr. Ross ever suspended?"

A. "No action was taken on the complaint."

Q. "Did you make this complaint to Dr. Winters on December 25, 1914?"

The solicitor then read a copy of a report, charging Patrolman D. L. Milton with violating police regulations.

A. "I did." Q. "What did Mr. Milton do in violation of the regulations?"

"What happened to Mr. Moorer?" asked the solicitor.

"He was reinstated and exonerated with a lecture not to absent himself in future without leave of absence," replied Chief Wallace.

Several other reports signed by Chief Wallace making charges against members of the Bessemer police department were read.

The alleged "third degree" methods then were placed on the grill.

"Do you know anything about Mr. Maddox's alleged third degree methods at the city jail?" asked Mr. Perry.

"No, I don't know anything about that; I have heard of it and have gone after them about it, but I could not find anything about it," replied the chief.

The other testimony submitted by Chief Wallace was to the effect that he had heard of charges of graft in the department, which he investigated, he found to be without foundation.

Mr. Murray then took the witness stand and questioned him as to the reports he submitted to Dr. Winters, wanting to know if the charges he made were based on information he personally knew to be true or on what someone had told him as the truth.

Mr. Murray's questioning then went back to the time of Mr. Wallace's election to the office he holds and he asked the chief if he had not stated that he would remove five men on the force for working against him in the campaign. The chief said he had made no such statement.

The attorney questioned further and asked the chief if it was not his intention to place his political friends on the police force. The chief disclaimed the suggestion. The attorney then suggested that perhaps he wanted to put his personal friends on the force.

"Would you want a dozen men working with you or would you want a dozen men fighting against you?" demanded Chief Wallace, rising to his feet.

Clarence C. Haney was the next witness called and testified that he had passed by the city jail at a late hour at night and had heard a negro prisoner begging for mercy and had heard blows descending. He said he went upstairs to see what it was all about and one of the officers wanted to know if he thought they were giving a mattress for his benefit. He admitted, under Mr. Murray's questioning, that he had been drinking and said he had a basket of whisky.

Got Away With Whisky "I was entirely surrounded by the police, too," he added, "and some son-of-a-gun stole that whisky."

E. P. Mims was the next witness and he was examined by City Attorney George Baumgardner. He testified that a negro in his employ had been beaten up by three Bessemer police officers, one of whom he knew was Ellis Houston.

The negro in question, Ed Ross, was the next witness called and he told in detail how the beating came.

Will B. Evans was the next witness and he told that he and a friend named Dickey were peacefully on their way home about 9:40 o'clock on a night several months ago when they were set upon by two Bessemer policemen without warning and beaten up. He also said he paid a fine of \$10 in the police court next morning and his friend paid a \$5 fine. Attorney Murray attempted to make the witness say he was irresponsible at the time of the alleged beating but the only thing he would say was that he "had been drinking."

An affidavit made by Garfield Robinson, a negro, then was read by City Attorney Baumgardner, in which it was charged that the negro heard the cries of John Westbrook, another negro, when the latter was beaten by the officers in an attempt to force a confession. The affidavit said that Westbrook's face was bleeding when he was thrust into his cell, and the signer of the affidavit said that he washed the blood from the other negro's face.

The attorney objected to the introduction of the affidavit and wanted to know why the solicitor could not produce the negro who signed it.

"If you want the bare truth, it's be-

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cause the nigger is afraid to come here," said Mr. Perry, bluntly. "We have other affidavits from negroes who are afraid to come here, or anywhere else that they may encounter members of the Bessemer police department."

The affidavit was admitted as evidence, as were several other affidavits along the same line.

E. N. Brown, manager of the Oliver Typewriter agency in Birmingham, was the next witness, and testified that he had been arrested for speeding in Bessemer, and had been roughly handled by the patrolman who arrested him. At the trial Mr. Brown was fined for speeding, and asked permission to make a statement. He did so, and was struck while in the courtroom by Patrolman Maddox, who was fined \$10 for assault and battery and \$10 for contempt of court.

W. M. Duke of Allen & Duke, 2201 Morris avenue, Birmingham, was a witness. The members of the Bessemer police committee were all placed on the stand and asked if they knew anything about the alleged beating of prisoners by members of the police force. All of them answered in the negative.

With the examination of the police committee the investigation was passed until tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, when the committee will meet at the courthouse for the purpose of continuing the case.

Attorney Baumgardner told The Age-Herald reporter last night that the investigation probably would be continued through Monday night, as there are numerous witnesses to examine.

Deaths and Funerals Mrs. W. H. McCarty

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. W. H. McCarty, aged 74 years, who died Wednesday afternoon, will be conducted this morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence, 201 Twentieth street, south. The deceased is survived by one son, W. D. McCarty; three daughters, Mrs. Lucy Eason, Mrs. Alice McKinney and Mrs. Dora Brause, all of Birmingham.

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