

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

RAILROAD HEAD RESIGNS



Marvin Hughitt, who has been president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company for nearly 24 years, has given up that position to accept the chairmanship of the board of directors. Mr. Hughitt, who is in his seventy-third year, is in many ways one of the most remarkable men in the railway service. There probably is no man in the railway world today who is more widely known and yet about whom so little is known in detail as Mr. Hughitt. This is the result of a lifelong policy of doing things rather than of talking.

He was born in Genoa, Cayuga county, N. Y., in 1837, and began his career as a telegraph operator at Albany for the New York and Buffalo Telegraph company in 1852. In 1854 he located in Chicago and worked as an operator for the Illinois and Missouri Telegraph company. Mr. Hughitt entered the railway service in 1856, and until 1862 he was consecutively superintendent of telegraph and train master of the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago at Bloomington. From 1862 to 1864 he was superintendent of the southern division of the Illinois Central.

It was during the latter period that Mr. Hughitt performed an operating feat that has never been surpassed. The government suddenly called upon the road to move a large detachment of troops at a time when the road was flooded with traffic. The force became somewhat demoralized at the magnitude of the problem, whereupon Mr. Hughitt took his place at the dispatcher's key and performed the task without interruption to traffic, at the expense of 72 hours of continuous service. When he awakened two days later he found that he had been promoted to the position of general superintendent of the road.

In 1870 Mr. Hughitt left the service of the Illinois Central to become general manager of the St. Paul road, and a year later George M. Pullman induced him to become the manager of the Pullman company. Mr. Hughitt in 1872 accepted the position of general superintendent of the Northwestern railroad, after which his rise to the presidency was rapid and was marked by the constantly increasing importance of the system in the western railroad world.

One of the most remarkable things about the chairman of the Northwestern's board is the fact that at the age of seventy-three he is able to do and does a more strenuous day's work than most railway presidents who are 15 years younger. The fact that he came from sturdy stock, there being five living generations in the Hughitt family, with the fact also that he took the most perfect care of himself, accounts for his remarkable activity.

FRENCH REPUBLIC'S MASTER



The great railroad strike in France brought more than ever to the notice of the world a remarkable man. On the reassembling of the chamber of deputies Premier Briand created something of a sensation by declaring that he had proof, through confessions of the leaders of the recent railroad strike, that there was a deliberate plot to ruin France by violence, anarchy and civil war.

Briand, now prime minister and master of the French republic, was nobody ten years ago. At thirty-five he was an outsider, and, worse, seemingly a failure even as a lawyer. Suddenly he willed, and all came easy to him. Easy is the word that seems to characterize him now and then.

Born in St. Nazaire, he conquered a degree of law. Would he have been content to plead party wall cases, marry an \$8,000 dot, play the violin, sing admirably, beat them all at billiards and talk politics? He was not of the ruling set of St. Nazaire. Possibly resentful, possibly great-hearted, he certainly felt for the workingmen, who at once understood him and swore by him.

Buying a second-hand press in Paris, he took it from the freight office alone with a horse and wagon, and with one boy put it together, set the type and launched the Democracy of the West. Briand excited great animosity of the ruling classes, and so, for one reason or another, he got himself disbarred as a lawyer.

He quit St. Nazaire, his career apparently broken at the start, and began to write. Paris socialists were edified by the young stranger's grasp of their subjects. His articles in the *Lanterne* became at once noted for their clearness and boldness. They expressed the discontented workingman to himself—as if it were the workingman who wrote them.

He walked into the sovereign office of French deputy, first in 1902, again in 1906, and now, as simply, he has walked into the cabinet—and put himself at its head. No one realizes how he does it. All happens tranquilly, without fireworks. He steps through cruel difficulties without effort.

MISTRESS OF BIG MANSION



After nine years the most costly house in America has been finally completed, and presiding over it will be a petite young lady who has won her way to this queenly position through a courtship which once threatened to upset a section of Washington politics. The house is that of Senator W. A. Clark of Montana and New York, and is situated at the corner of Fifth avenue and Seventy-seventh street, Manhattan.

The house, when viewed from the exterior, appears rather heavy and massive for the space occupied, but, once within, one appreciates the real harmony of it all. Each of the nine stories is massed with every conceivable adjunct of comfort and luxury; from top to bottom is a store of stored wealth and mechanical device unsurpassed in the modern construction of house building.

The bare structure alone cost \$5,000,000. And the copper king has reared this palace for one who not so many years ago was the daughter of a poor physician in Montana. At that time her name was Anna La Chappelle, and her father, dying penniless, commended her to the care of Senator Clark, urging his interest in her musical talent.

The senator sent his ward to the Boston Conservatory of music, where her progress was so marked as to cause him to send her to Paris, to perfect her studies. It was during this period, says Human Life, that the senator began to realize that his affection for his ward was of more than the fatherly order. While society was busy linking his name with that of nearly every eligible young lady, he became assured his ward's feelings were the same as his own, and asked her to become his wife.

RESEMBLES "FIGHTING BOB"



John C. Hartigan, Brigadier-General of the Nebraska National Guard, frequently designated as the prototype of "Fighting Bob" Evans, is a conspicuous figure, particularly in the West at the present time. Forty years of age, a native of Missouri, he is described as a natural born fighter who never knows when he is beaten. From boyhood Hartigan was always "hiking" somebody. After his school days were over he helped his opponents in two races for the majority at Fairbury. In 1897 he went to the Philippines as a private soldier and came home a captain. He did some gallant work in active service, and on his return was successively promoted to his present position of honor and usefulness.

Hartigan is known as a knight of the mailed fist, and he is one-in-a-hundred as a favorite son of Nebraska. The force and efficiency of his military career have been fully demonstrated to his admiring fellow citizens, and it has come about that Hartigan has overshadowed the popularity of that other illustrious Nebraskan, William Jennings Bryan. Westerners admire pluck, and it is said that Hartigan has lots of it.

IMPROVED BARN COMBINES UTILITY AND CLEANLINESS

How an Ordinary, Old-Fashioned Structure May be Easily and Cheaply Changed Into Up-to-Date Sanitary Building.

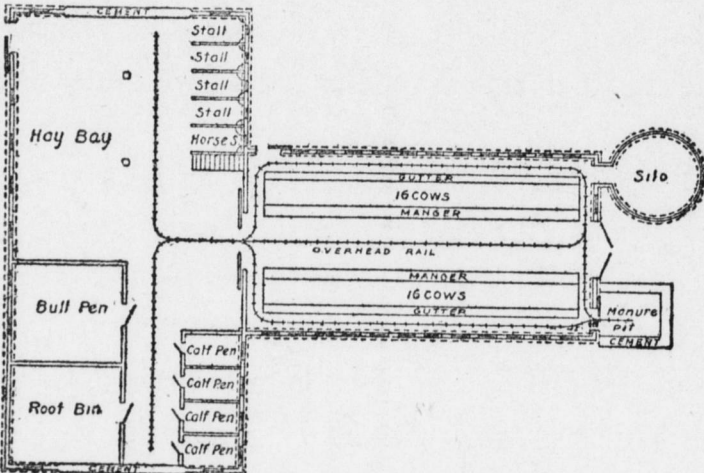
All realize that a barn to be ideal must combine both utility and cleanliness. The sanitary condition cannot be obtained in basement barns, and so, recognizing this fact I have drawn plans to show how an ordinary, old-fashioned basement barn can be easily and cheaply changed into an up-to-date barn; one which we will be proud to ask our neighbors to inspect and one in which we can produce milk that will sell for a premium, writes W. A. Cooke in New England Homestead.

The barn as it stands today is a common, rectangular, farm barn with a basement for manure and hogs; with a driveway to the floor above on which we find the cows, horses and sheep. Above are the lofts with loose board floors through which the chaff and dust are constantly sifting to contaminate both milk and cows, for we know that dust is an ideal place for the growth of all bacteria, especially tuberculosis. Let us add an ell to this barn for the cattle with no storage room above. This ell should be

connected with the second floor from which the feeding is done.

On the second floor of the main barn is a driveway from end to end with hay-bays on either side. The grain room is also located on this floor so the grain may be hauled up, mixed in the room, from whence it is shoved into the feed car. Between the grain room and the east wall is an open space in which are the openings for the horse mangers. Inclined driveways at both ends enter the barn through doors 14 feet wide and 16 feet high. Above the doors are scaffolds so that all space may be utilized. The hay is unloaded by means of a horsefork running on a track to all parts of the lofts. The roof at present is a square roof, but were I to rebuild I should certainly put on a French roof as the storage capacity is greatly increased at but a slight advance in cost.

Paint will be considered a very necessary adjunct to this barn, so that it may harmonize well with the rest of the farm. Besides the beauty part



Ground Floor Plan of Improved Barn.

on the same level as the basement floor of the barn, the basement having been cleaned out and a cement floor put in. The cement floor should be continuous throughout the barn, having it level and without obstructions to hinder in the sweeping.

Sliding doors divide the main barn from the ell. The cows stand facing a ten-foot feed alley with a low two-foot manger, in front of them, and a one and one-half foot gutter having a six-inch drop behind them; four and one-half feet are allowed for the length of the platform. Between the gutter and the wall is a three and one-half foot space which gives ample room for cleaning. The walls are plentifully supplied with large windows so the barn may have quantities of sunlight. The manure pit is at the south end of the barn, just to the west of the large doors at the east side of the driveway and connected with the barn by a door and a short alley in a stave silo, with an inside diameter of 16 feet, and a height of 25 feet, giving a capacity of 90 tons which is sufficient to give us successful food for 200 days. An overhead track connects all parts of the barn so that either the feed or manure can be easily doled out.

In the main barn we find five horse stalls, four calf pens, a bull pen and a large storage bin for roots. We also find a hay-bay connecting with the upper floor so that all hay for stock is easily pushed or unloaded into it. The overhead track comes through the doors from the ell so that feed can be easily loaded onto the car. The grain which is on the second floor may be loaded by means of a shoot. The horse stalls are supplied with iron hayracks and grain boxes which

the barn will last a great deal longer. The approximate cost would be \$2,800; this means buying all the material and labor at present prices. The two floor plans are given herewith.

FARMERS NAME THEIR PLACES

Gives Sort of Dignity and Air of Permanence to Farms and is Always of Great Convenience.

(By C. S. MILLER.)

I am glad to see so many farmers naming their places. A name over the main gateway or on the gatepost gives a sort of dignity and air of permanency to the farm. A farm name is always a great convenience to travelers because few of our country roads are named and a farm cannot easily be located except by name.

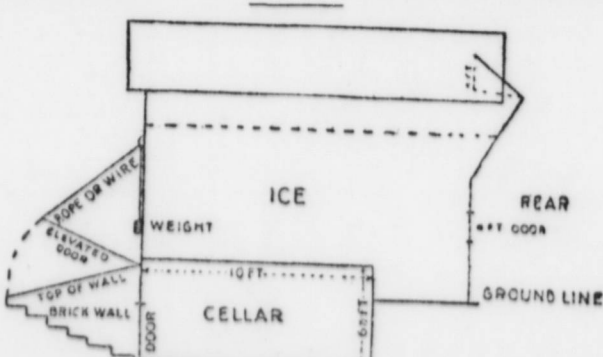
I know some farmers say it is a silly and sentimental practise but I do not agree with them. I do not think much of a man who is not proud enough of his home to give it a distinctive name.

In the south nearly every plantation is named and these names carry with them something of the true spirit of the love of rural life. If we give our farms a name we will think more of them and our children will always associate with the name some of the pleasantest memories of their lives.

Clean Milk.

Wetting the hands and teats in milking doesn't make clean milk.

COMBINED CELLAR AND ICEHOUSE



A combination of a cellar with an icehouse may be desirable under certain conditions where the cellar is to be used for cold storage. The plan shown in the illustration is for a building 14 feet by 16 feet and 10 feet high with a 19-inch wall filled with sawdust. When packing the ice, place it within 4 inches of the lining of the inner wall and fill the open spaces with sawdust. No part of the icehouse is underground. The cellar is beneath the icehouse and the entrance to it is on the outside. The cellar is 6 feet by 10 feet and 8 1/2 feet high inside measurement, though of course it can be made larger. The top of cellar is in the form of a half circle or arch, the middle of which extends 2 feet up into

the icehouse. The walls are of birch, plastered over with cement. Side walls are 8 inches thick and those of the arch 4 inches plastered outside and inside with cement. When building the arch wooden support should be used which is made of six-inch fencing supported by a 2 inch by 4 inch on each end. Two of these supports are required, placed about 2 feet from each end of the cellar and they are covered with six-inch fencing laid lengthwise of the cellar. All these wooden structures are removed after the brick arch is made. A drain tile extends around the outside of the cellar. The outside cellar door is raised and lowered by a weight and pulley.

CURED SIX YEARS.

No Fear of Further Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Josiah Clinker, State St., Tama, Iowa, says: "My first symptom of kidney trouble was intense pain in my back. This grew worse until I ached in every part of my body. I rested poorly and was so stiff in the morning I found it hard to dress. I became tired easily, lost flesh and was in a bad way. I was well pleased with the quick relief Doan's Kidney Pills gave me. They drove the pains away and restored my kidneys to a normal condition. I have been free from kidney trouble for six years."



Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Alleviating Circumstances.

"Did you say," asked a gentleman who was looking for rooms, "did you say that a music teacher occupied the next apartment? That cannot be very pleasant." Harper's Bazar gives the landlady's reply.

"Oh," she said, eagerly, "that's nothing, sir. The music teacher has 11 children and they make so much noise that you can't hear the piano at all."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system, while entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

An Effort to Oblige.

"Mr. Lowbrow does his best to be agreeable," said the sympathetic young woman. "It's too bad that he has so little tact."

"I understand that Miss Coddleypay refuses to speak to him. He sent her a box of candy and she fed it all to her pet terrier. So he tried to be still more kind and thoughtful and sent her a box of dog biscuit."

It Cured My Baby—Hereafter I Will Always Keep It in the House.

I cannot speak too highly for Resol Ointment. It cured my baby boy of Eczema. He had a very severe case and numerous other remedies failed to do any good. I would not be without Resol Salve in the house. It is good to apply in cases of burns, cuts or sores of any kind.

Mrs. F. Cox, Chicago, Ill.

A Sure Sign.

"I understand, Mr. Reuben," said the visitor, "that your son is devoted to the turf."

"Ya-as, I reckon he is," said the old man. "Jabez kin lay down on the grass for hull hours 'thout makin' no complaint."—Harper's Weekly.

ED GEERS, "The grand old man," he is called for he is so honest handling horses in races. He says: "I have used SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE for 12 years, always with best success. It is the only remedy I know to cure all forms of distemper and prevent horses in same stable having the disease." 50c and \$1 a bottle. All druggists, or manufacturers, Spohn Medical Co., Chemists, Goshen, Ind.

The Preface to Trade.

"I had a curious experience yesterday," said Farmer Cortossel.

"What was it?"

"A stranger came along and told me a funny story and didn't try to sell me anything."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The Regular Fare.

"What makes you think that young man will be a success in society?"

"The fact that he has such an extraordinary appetite for tea and salads."

What Murine Eye Remedy Does to the Eyes is to Refresh, Cleanse, Strengthen and Stimulate Healthful Circulation, Promoting Normal Conditions. Try Murine in your Eyes.

Howell—Every man has his price. Powell—Well, I wouldn't have to borrow money to pay yours.

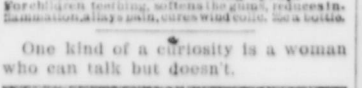
Sore throat leads to Tonsillitis, Quinsy and Diphtheria. Hamlin's Wizard Ointment used as a gargle upon the first symptoms of a sore throat will invariably prevent all three of these dread diseases.

The worst deadbeat is he who refuses to pay a debt of gratitude.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

One kind of a curiosity is a woman who can talk but doesn't.

Prominent men everywhere use the



KNOW THE WORLD OVER

Diso's is the name to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS and COLDS.

Profit thereby. Send your copy to-day for your ad in this paper.

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The Place to Buy Cheap

J. F. PARSONS'

TRADE MARK

5 DROPS

CURES RHEUMATISM LUMBAGO, SCIATICA NEURALGIA and KIDNEY TROUBLE

"5-DROPS" taken internally, rids the blood of the poisonous matter and acids which are the direct causes of these diseases. Applied externally it affords almost instant relief from pain, while a permanent cure is being effected by purifying the blood, dissolving the poisonous substance and removing it from the system.

DR. S. D. BLAND

Of Boston, Ga., writes: "I had been a sufferer for a number of years with Lumbago and Rheumatism in my arms and legs, and tried all the remedies that I could gather from medical works, and also consulted with a number of the best physicians, but found nothing that gave the relief obtained from '5-DROPS.' I shall prescribe it in my practice for rheumatism and kindred diseases."

FREE

If you are suffering with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble or any kindred disease, write to us for a trial bottle of "5-DROPS," and test it yourself.

"5-DROPS" can be used any length of time without acquiring a "drug habit," as it is entirely free of opium, cocaine, alcohol, laudanum, and other similar ingredients.

Large Size Bottle, "5-DROPS" (50 Doses) \$1.00. For Sale by Druggists.

SWANSON RHEUMATISM CURE COMPANY, Dept. 80, 160 Lake Street, Chicago.

How's Business?

THIS ad. is directed at the man who has all the business in his line in this community.

Mr. Merchant—You say you've got it all. You're selling them all they'll buy, anyhow. But at the same time you would like more business.

Make this community buy more. Advertise strongly, consistently, judiciously.

Suppose you can buy a lot of washtubs cheap; advertise a big washtub sale in this paper. Put in an inviting picture of a washtub where people can see it the minute they look at your ad. Talk strong on washtubs. And you'll find every woman in this vicinity who has been getting along with a rickety washtub for years and years will buy a new one from you.

That's creative business power.

OUR AD. RATES ARE RIGHT—CALL ON US

Word-of-Mouth Advertising

Passing encomiums, only over your store counter, about the quality of what you've got to sell, results in about as much satisfaction as your wife would get if you gave her a box of cigars for Christmas.

Advertising in This Paper talks to everybody at once and makes them talk back with money.

\$ Aim the \$ Ad. Gun TRUE

It's hot weather, advertise and thrive. It's cold, frost, snow, advertise and thrive. You know what people want, when they want it.

Profit thereby. Send your copy to-day for your ad in this paper.

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