

MAITRE-DE-HOTEL CATCHES HORSES A LA FRED STONE

"El Capitan" Pflug Named Deputy Sheriff and Immediately Comes to Blows Figuratively With Darby Police When He Ropes Outlaw Equines

CATCHING horses a la Fred Stone

In a style that would lend color to a Remington portraiture of life in the wild-and-wooly is the latest accomplishment of Fritz Pflug, genial maitre-de-hotel of a Chestnut street cafe...

Granger, as a testimonial to Fritz's ardent services as boniface extraordinaire, Sheriff Granger made him a deputy sheriff.

Since that dinner night Fritz has been itching to exercise his authority, but found no opportunity because of the vigilance of the Upper Darby police.

Not long ago "el capitan" Pflug entertained a party of Chester political luminaries, including Sheriff "Al"

into Bywood and banqueted on prize chrysanthemums and asters while devastating the rolling lawns.

The Bywood citizens indignantly appealed to the Fernwood police station for redress, but chief Rosen was having troubles of his own with several recalcitrant policemen who had temporarily been dropped from the force for alleged dereliction of duty.

But while Fritz was ushering guests into the cafe last night to a fox-trot symposium, an Upper Darby policeman came along and released the offending equines from the Pflug garage.

FIND "DEER-FLY" FEVER GERM; NO CAUSE FOR ALARM HERE

Investigators of Public Health Service Announce Discovery. Disease Prevalent in State of Utah, They Say

Another germ has been tracked to its lair, but apparently has never come to this city.

Investigators of the Public Health Service, who today announced discovery of the germ, call it the bacterium tularensis, and say it is the cause of "deer-fly" fever.

The germ, according to the government scientists, leads to a fever, like that in ordinary blood poisoning, which lasts for three to six weeks.

Health officials here said they knew of no cases of "deer-fly" fever in this city. Private physicians likewise could recall no case of the kind, but were in-

forested in the Public Health Service's announcement.

The discovery of the germ, Dr. Howard S. Anders declared, is "another peg in the holes of our knowledge of the production and propagation of disease through the media of insects."

Doctor Anders said it emphasized that medical science must watch insects closely. It is possible, he added, that at some future time other diseases as important as typhoid fever, yellow fever and malaria fever will be found to be propagated by insects just as those three maladies are.

"As for the bacterium tularensis discovery," he continued, "the germ is no doubt localized just as the bacterium causing Texas fly fever. But there is always the possibility that some cases may go beyond the border. A person may be infected, travel by train, say to

Chicago, and become ill there. It is the same way with typhoid. This city is free of typhoid fever, but a traveler may become infected elsewhere through milk or water, come to this city and develop the disease here."

LIKES COMMUNITY KITCHEN

Woman Says It Has Great Future After Giving a Trial

The belief that many persons have idiosyncrasies of tastes in food is wrong," in the opinion of Mrs. James Odell, who has conducted a community kitchen in Evanston, Ill., several months.

Mrs. Odell explained the methods of operating her kitchen before the New Century Club. She was enthusiastic in her belief that the community kitchen had as big a future as the modern bakery or laundry once had.

Touching on the subject of domestic help, she said: "Welfare work for the well-to-do is absurd. The scheme of the community kitchen is to help, not the rich, who always have servants, or the poor, who cannot afford help, but that large con-

tingent who can pay for plenty of well-prepared and properly served food but in these unusual times find it impossible to get help in the kitchen."

Mrs. Odell said the work of the community kitchen was made more efficient through the use of a thermal dish, especially invented for the Evanston work, which had plenty of food and kept it warm several hours.

STEAMSHIP FIRE CONTROLLED Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 24.—The fire reported in the hold of the Grand Trunk steamship Prince Rupert was under control, according to a wireless message early today. The steamship left here last night for northern ports, but when fire broke out in her hold she put back and is due here today.

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