

## CHARITIES OF YOUNG HEIRESS

Girl of Fourteen Wants to Give Away \$30,000 a Year.

SHE INHERITED \$30,000,000.

Asks Court to Allow Her to Divide Her Annual Income of \$60,000 With Churches, Hospitals and Orphanages. Plan is Her Own.

Miss Catherine Barker of Michigan City, Ind., the fourteen-year-old heiress to the entire Barker estate of \$30,000,000, has applied to the courts for permission to contribute annually a large part of her income to Catholic and Episcopal churches and hospitals and orphanages allied with them. Being a minor and under the guardianship of the First Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, Miss Barker must obtain the consent of her guardians and the court to distribute the money.

The income of the estate is more than \$1,000,000 a year. John H. Barker, her father, set aside \$60,000 a year for the education and maintenance of his young daughter. The bulk of the big estate is in Chicago bank stocks, which were accumulated forty years ago by Miss Barker's grandfather.

Through her guardian, represented by President James B. Forgan of the First National bank, Miss Barker seeks to arrange for the division of her annuity by causing a petition to be filed in the Laporte circuit court asking leave to use part of her annual allowance in charitable work.

**Restrictions in Will.**

Miss Barker has been subjected to considerable annoyance by fortune seekers and charity solicitors. Recently she was the object of interest to an alleged prince of Sicily, who wrote her an endearing letter which was seized by one of her tutors.

She lives in a big country home in Michigan City in care of a governess and a corps of tutors.

The will of her father gives her guardians unlimited power over her future. She cannot marry until she passes twenty-one. Her future husband must be approved by the guardians, a committee composed of President Forgan of the First National bank and several directors. Not a dollar of her great fortune can be conveyed to her husband, and she must not live permanently abroad.

The guardians are empowered to control her income and allow only what in their judgment is necessary. This power is permanent, even after marriage.

### ATTACK ON HARVARD.

Sidis' Book Also Contains a Thrust at Dr. Eliot.

Boris Sidis, a psychologist of high standing connected with Harvard university, in "The Philistine and Genius," a small book just issued, sharply criticizes Harvard and other colleges and schools of the country and incidentally points out the possibilities in the way of education by citing the example of his remarkable son, who at twelve years of age reads Homer and discusses authoritatively the fourth dimension.

Even President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard did not escape the writer's verbal castigation, or at least it is supposed that President Eliot was referred to in this paragraph:

"Not long ago we were informed by one of those successful college mandarins lionized by the office clerks, superintendents and tradesmen that he could measure education by the foot-rule." Harvard men were amazed when they read this reference palpably to Dr. Eliot's five foot shelf of books.

### CITIZENSHIP HARDER.

Provisions of New Law Affect Half a Million Men.

Various provisions of the naturalization law, passed five years ago, are now in effect, and a study of them seems to indicate that half a million men who have taken out first papers during the last five years will find it impossible to get their second papers.

The leading provision of the new law is that before receiving his second papers the applicant must fill out a new blank containing fifty questions. This he must send at his own expense to Washington. Second papers cannot be granted until the Washington office has verified the proof of the man's landing here. It has been the custom to accept a man's sworn statement as to his landing and the sworn statement of two witnesses.

### HE BREEDS TOADS.

Colorado Man Uses Them to Kill Off Flies.

A unique garden is that of J. V. Crone of Greeley, Colo., devoted to the breeding of toads as well as the raising of garden truck. Mr. Crone has caught hundreds of toads and put them on his place. He says that they are the worst enemy of the fly and that the time will come when people will domesticate them for the purpose of ridding premises of flies.

Toads have cleared every fly from the Crone place, and neighbors attribute absence of flies from their premises to the toad garden.

### SENATOR SIMMONS.

Whose Amendments to Reciprocity Are Lost.



Washington, July 11.—The senate promptly disposed of the Cummins and the Simmons amendments to the Canadian reciprocity bill, and in doing so made substantial progress toward passing the measure unchanged and adjourning congress by Aug. 1.

All the efforts of the insurgent Republicans to amend the Canadian reciprocity bill were unavailing. On most of the propositions they could not muster more than fourteen and usually only twelve votes.

Three of the insurgents went over to the administration side and voted against the proposed amendments. These were Brown, Works and Poin-dexter.

Finally Senator Clarke, Wyoming, a stand pat Republican who had been voting with Senator Cummins, also crossed over and voted with the opposition.

### His System.

"Percy," said his father sorrowfully, "Percy, you have been fighting again." "Yes, father," said Percy. "And you have lost the fight, Percy. That is worse than anything. When I was a boy, Percy, I always won. I had a system by which I always contrived to get in the first blow."

"I did that, father." "Well, you did it badly. By my system I always hit the boy fairly on the point of the jaw. My system never failed."

"Yes, father, but suppose when you hit the boy on the point of his jaw he fell into a pile of bricks and got up with a brick in each hand, how would you have continued your system when you were a boy?"

"Percy," said his father, "you seem to have a quarrelsome disposition. Let your defeat be a lesson to you. Now run away and play."—Pearson's.

### Nature's Rifle Bullets.

What man has learned by dint of thought and experiment some of the lower animals appear to know through instinct. An instance is furnished by what is called the "spiral swimming" of certain organisms, such as the spherical shaped volvox and several elongated Infusorians. As these revolve about the axis of progression in the manner of a projectile fired from a rifled gun, the consequence is that they are able to travel in a straight line, as they could not do otherwise, the revolution compensating with absolute precision for any tendency to deviate from a straight course. Without such a device many of these minute creatures would simply describe circles, making no forward progress.

### Guarding Its Own Goods.

Honesty, in its purpose, looks but little outside of itself; honor generously aims to deserve the good opinion of the best, finding keener anguish in the moral stain or blemish than in grievous bodily wounds. Honesty guards its own goods, and loves self interest, while it gallantly protects the weak, relieves the oppressed from the grasp of cruel force, redresses the injuries of others or defends its own pure dignity.—Albert Mathews.

### Art Enthusiasm.

"Does the public of Crimson Gulch remember my previous visit?" asked Mr. Stormington Barnes. "It does," replied Broncho Bob. "And is it waiting to receive me with open arms?"

"Not exactly open arms. It looks more like a case of concealed weapons."—Washington Star.

### Good Impulses.

A mere good impulse that does not result in good works is rather worse than useless, for if not carried out in deed it has a reaction instead of an action as its outcome.

### Settled.

Father—I don't think much of that young Sinkins who calls to see you. Daughter—Never mind, father. I think enough of him for both of us!

### Nothing.

Binks—Where I spent Christmas last year the thermometer dropped to zero. Jinks—That's nothing. Binks—What's nothing? Jinks—Why, zero!

## PROBE KELLOGG'S EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Trust Buster Drew \$30 a Day For Personal Expenditures.

DREW A TOTAL OF \$23,311

While on Standard Oil and Harriman Merger Cases—In Addition He Was Paid \$59,000 For His Work in Prosecuting the Rockefeller Combine.

An average expense account of nearly \$30 for every day of a period of more than two years, in the eyes of Chairman Beall of the house committee on expenditures in the department of justice, even if the expenses are incurred in the prosecution of the Standard Oil company and the Harriman merger of the Pacific railroads, is something worthy of investigation.

Frank B. Kellogg, special assistant to the attorney general and Roosevelt's chief trust buster, drew from the treasury \$23,311.67 on expense vouchers. He made the drafts from Dec. 23, 1907, to Feb. 11, 1910. The last mentioned day is about the time the reargument of the Standard Oil case was completed.

Mr. Beall and his committee will begin an investigation of the Kellogg accounts when the committee assembles again, probably in the near future. T. C. Spelling, one time assistant attorney in the department of justice, who declared the Harriman merger case was bungled, has been employed by the committee to delve into the matter. He said that the vouchers setting forth the items of expense incurred by Kellogg will be produced before the committee.

### Put Limit on McReynolds.

The expense accounts of J. C. McReynolds, the special assistant to the attorney general in charge of the tobacco trust case, are also to be scrutinized by the committee. So far as can be learned, there was no limit on Kellogg. There was one on McReynolds. His limit was \$10 a day for subsistence, which was exclusive of railroad fares and telegrams. His meals and lodging while absent from New York city on official business might not exceed that limit.

The committee is expected to find out whether Mr. Kellogg was away from home every day during the time he was engaged upon the Standard Oil and Union Pacific cases. Members of the committee have an idea that the actual daily average expense will be shown to be something over \$40 a day instead of \$30. From Sept. 30, 1908, to April 1, 1909, the expense accounts amounted to \$13,081.81, or something like \$71 a day.

The ordinary employee of the government is limited to an expenditure of \$5 a day for meals and lodging. It is not uncommon, however, for the head of an executive department to increase the limit to \$10 or \$15 a day for a trip to New York or some other big city where it is manifest that \$5 a day would be a low allowance, but Kellogg is the only one thus far discovered whose own discretion set the limit. During the political campaign in 1908 he went frequently to Hot Springs to consult with Mr. Taft. The vouchers will show whether these trips were made at government expense.

### Kellogg's Expense Accounts.

The amounts drawn by Kellogg are as follows:

Dec. 23, 1907, Standard Oil case...	\$3,282.96
April 7, 1908, Standard Oil case...	1,635.57
June 29, 1908, Standard Oil case...	908.39
Sept. 30, 1908, Standard Oil case...	1,804.99
Sept. 30, 1909, Union Pacific case...	3,132.04
Jan. 2, 1909, Standard Oil case...	2,769.22
Jan. 2, 1909, Union Pacific case...	1,895.25
April 1, 1909, Standard Oil case...	2,135.43
April 1, 1909, Union Pacific case...	2,035.75
June 30, 1909, Standard Oil case...	817.55
April 2, 1910, Standard Oil case...	2,145.42
Feb. 11, 1910, Standard Oil case...	727.94
Total .....	\$23,311.67

These sums are all in addition to the \$59,000 in fees paid to Kellogg for his work in the prosecution of the Standard Oil suit.

### MAN-BEAST FOUND.

Texas Discovery Has Feathered Wings and Monkey Face.

The strangest freak ever found in Texas and which baffles ornithologists was captured in a cave in Bexar county. It appears to be partly human, partly monkey and partly owl and jaspers in a tongue as though speaking an unknown language.

Part of the body is covered with feathers and part with hair, and its face is like a monkey's, almost human. The freak is about three feet two inches, and its two legs are covered with hair. It has two short wings with feathers.

The cave had not been explored for many years, and the freak appears to be perhaps ten or more years of age and is believed to have been imported from some foreign country.

### Battleships For Turkey.

The porte and the Armstrongs of England have entered into a contract for the immediate construction of an up to date battleship with engines and armament complete. They have also signed a contract for a second battleship if and when the parliament provides funds.

### GERMAN AERO RACE ENDS.

Koenig Wins 1,116 Mile Dash and Gets \$10,000.

Berlin, July 11.—Germany's 1,116 mile aeroplane race, which began at the Johannisthal aviation grounds on June 11, has ended here.

Koenig, who was first at the finish, was awarded a prize in cash of \$10,000, while Vollmoeller, second, got \$8,250. The third man, Buechner, was given \$2,500.

None of the fliers were hurt, but there were a number of enforced descents.

The machines used by the winners were all of German make except that Koenig's motor was of foreign design. It will be bought by the German government.

### Guarding the Bank of England.

The Bank of England's nightly guard is drawn from the guards stationed in the Tower of London. The custom of providing a little garrison of guards for the Bank of England every night dates back to 1780, the time of the Gordon riots. The troops are made very comfortable in the bank, and the officer in command is provided with a dinner for himself and two friends. Of course an allowance of wine, satisfactory from both points of view, is made. The vaults of the Bank of England would make fine robbing. They frequently contain fifty millions sterling. Several keys are necessary to open the lock to the whitewashed vaults, and each key is in the possession of a different person. The gold lies piled on trucks to facilitate removal or is heaped against the walls in sacks.

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