

SCENE AT GETTYSBURG.

Veterans In Camp Swapping Stories Under Confederate Flag.



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ACCUSES SULZER OF BREACH OF PROMISE

Young Woman Says Governor Proposed Marriage.

Philadelphia, July 2.—Suit for breach of promise of marriage was brought in this city against Governor William Sulzer of New York by Miss Mignon Hopkins, a saleswoman here.

But at the outset the suit is shrouded in mystery. Five years have elapsed since Governor Sulzer was married, and no explanation is given by the plaintiff why she waited so long before suing.

Action in the suit was begun when Theodore Cuyler Patterson, counsel for the plaintiff, presented an affidavit to Judge Ferguson in common pleas court No. 3 for a capias for the defendant.

The application for a capias was for the purpose of arresting the governor in this city, as it was known that he intended coming here on his way to Gettysburg.

PROFESSOR GAYNOR? OH, NO.

Would Not Take a College Chair, but May Emulate Horace.

New York, July 2.—Mayor Gaynor was asked yesterday what he planned to do when he shall quit public office.

"Will you take a job as college professor if one offers? Would you consent to become a professor of English?" he was asked.

He smiled and said "No" in an undertone. Then it was suggested to him that he was in the enviable position of Horace, who had a Sabine farm to which he retreated and wrote verses and letters.

The mayor only smiled some more.

FLY ACROSS LAKE MICHIGAN.

Aviator Vilas and His Companions Go From St. Joseph to Chicago.

Chicago, July 2.—Logan Vilas, an amateur aviator, of Chicago made the first flight across Lake Michigan, going in a hydroaeroplane from St. Joseph, Mich., to Chicago, in 1 hour 34 minutes.

The aviator followed the steamship lane from St. Joseph to Chicago, a distance of fifty-eight miles. He would have crossed within an hour, he said, had not shifting air currents compelled him frequently to change the level on which he was flying.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Table with 2 columns: City and Weather. Includes New York, Albany, Atlantic City, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Washington.



"WHY is a horse that can't hold its head up like next Wednesday?" "Don't know." "Why, because its neck's weak." "Oh, I heard that joke about a week back! Good night!"

The Wrong House.

Two hard citizens were standing in a secluded spot talking confidentially. One of them suddenly sneaked away, while the other stood on guard.

"Did you see git anyting?" whispered the one in waiting.

"Naw; de guy what lives in dere is a lawyer," growled the other.

"Dat's hard luck," said his pal. "Did youse lose anyting?"

Same Here.

"Prosperity has ruined many a man," remarked the moralizer.

"Well," rejoined the demoralizer, "if I was going to be ruined at all I'd prefer prosperity to do it."

Their Real Reason.

Leading Tragic Man—Did you see how I paralyzed the audience in the death scene? They were crying all over the house!

Stage Manager—Yes; they knew you weren't really dead.

JESTS OF THE JOCUND



Circumstances Alter Cases.

"I am going to learn to swim this summer," announced Marlon.

"I thought George taught you last summer," said her dearest friend.

"But I am no longer engaged to George."

The Reason.

Owner of the Car—Why did you leave your last place?

Chauffeur—The guy I worked for went crazy—started shingling his house when his car needed new tires.



With very few exceptions, the expenses of a wedding are met by the parents of the bride or by the bride herself if she be an orphan.

The parents pay for the bride's trousseau. They also meet the expenses of engraving the invitations, announcements and cards, with the mailing of them.

If you have not a great amount of money it is foolish to make an expensive display in the form of a large formal wedding. Indeed, the tendency is apparent among many sensible people to make the ceremony simple and unpretentious.

This is an old custom and is observed as much as it is ignored. Marking on the contents of the linen chest, if this be provided, is in the form of initial or monogram of the unmarried name of the bride.

COURTESY TO CHILDREN.

Great injury is done not only to the present happiness of children, but to their future character and conduct, by lack of politeness in our intercourse with them.

While mothers are busy with their often overwhelming duties it often happens that to an elder sister much care of the children who are able to amuse themselves is given, and here she will have a delightful chance to help them to acquire the attractive manner which is such a help in future life and give them practical demonstration of the comfort and joy of a home governed by courtesy to old and young alike.

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER



What happened to the inquisitive rat.

Burning Without Fire.

To cut a thread inside a bottle without touching it in any way is very easy, although it does not sound so. Tie a shoe button to a thread, tie the thread to a bent pin and insert the pin in a cork.

TO MAKE LIFE BRIGHTER.

"Let the sunshine in" is no mere idle phrase, but one of good medical and practical value. Let the children out in the sunshine for play; it may prevent epidemics.

Riddles.

When is a schoolmaster like a man with one eye? When he has a vacancy for a pupil.

What kind of a robbery may be said to be not dangerous? A safe robbery.

Why is a horse a curious feeder? Because he eats best when he has not a bit in his mouth.

Why is a banker's clerk necessarily well informed? Because he is continually taking notes.

Statue in a Tree.

While cutting up a century old fir tree on the Simplan, France, foresters found in the heart of the trunk a bronze statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It was almost a foot tall and perfectly preserved.

The Old Wolf Wind.

The old Wolf Wind is let loose in the sky. Howling and fierce and bold. He frightens the little cloud sheep on high into the Sunset Fold.

Springtime of the year.

Cultivate a sunny spirit. Let there be no gloom on the mind. Joy comes with perfect health; it also comes with a mind free of unnecessary cares.

NEURA POWDERS cure

all Headache. 10 cents. Sold everywhere.

Crop Improvement

Agricultural Development by Uniting All Interests to Assist.

TEAM WORK.

How to Develop Agriculture and Commerce Through a County Wide Club.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] There is a certain class of men, and unfortunately many of them are now in authority, who look with suspicion and prejudice upon the development of all agricultural projects, except their own particular one.

W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State, in a talk before the Chamber of Commerce, Trenton, New Jersey, during March, said:

"Team work is the slogan of modern thought. The surest test of a man's sanity is his willingness and ability to co-operate with others in a great work. The surest evidence of a man's insanity is his inability to cooperate."

It is the purpose of the Crop Improvement Committee of the Council of Grain Exchanges to learn of the good work of all the forces, and to encourage the County Farm Bureaus to adopt as many of these plans, for their own development, as possible.

All of these projects must be carried along together, which means team work. This can only be accomplished by an organization, which partakes of both an agricultural and a commercial club, with practical committees appointed to take charge of each phase of the work.

Modern life is so complex that, like the game of Jack Straws, it is almost impossible to segregate one subject without disturbing the entire pile.

"One thing at a time" is a very good slogan, but who shall say which one thing shall be developed at the expense of all the others?

This world is made of little things, and the great come by simple addition. Therefore, in appointing county wide committees, it is necessary to select men who have a financial interest in the success of that portion of the work, which is placed in their charge. Then by correlating all of this work and by arousing a community spirit, the work in each county will become a success.

ROAD DRAGGING LAW.

Work for the County Road Committees.—Highway Board Should be Recommended by and Co-operate With the Advisory Council of County Farm Bureau.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

A new road law enacted by the recent Missouri Legislature that applies to every county in Missouri is what is designated as the "County Seat Road Dragging Law," the purpose and provisions of which are to have all of the public roads connecting the county seat towns of all adjoining counties improved by a regular systematic plan of road dragging.

This law provides for the appointment of a county highway board by the county court, to consist of three members, of which the county highway engineer is one, who hold their positions for two years and serve without compensation. This board, acting with the state highway engineer, is authorized and required to select "the most practical road from the county seat to the county seats of each adjoining county."

HOW TO ACHIEVE A SUCCESS.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

"Many communities spend time and money in trying to develop resources that they haven't," says Mort. L. Bixler, Secretary Meridian Progressive League, Meridian, Miss. "They imagine that factories are necessary to make a city, and yet commercial clubs have often secured factories, which have been rank failures on account of the lack of natural resources.

"Many communities overlook the greatest item, and like the old babe of the 'Dog and the Water Dog,' in attempting to grasp something possessed by others, neglect that which they already have."

RUTH COLE HALLIWELL PORTER TO WED AGAIN.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Ruth Halliwell Porter, of Hotel Gotham, New York, to Warren Clark Van Slyke, a well known lawyer of that city.

Friends of Mrs. Ruth Alice Halliwell Porter and of Warren Clark Van Slyke, a well known lawyer of this city, whose home is at No. 214 East Seventeenth street, have received announcement of the engagement of the couple. It is the third romance in the life of Mrs. Porter.

She was Miss Ruth Alice Cole, a trained nurse, and in 1906 she was called to attend Charles E. Halliwell, first vice-president of the American Tobacco Company, in the Hotel Majestic where Mr. Halliwell had just undergone a serious operation.

On Oct. 4 of the same year—1906—Mr. Halliwell and Miss Cole were married in All Angels' church and went to live at the Holland House. Their romance lasted less than a year, for in May, 1907, Mr. Halliwell was stricken with apoplexy while entertaining at a dinner and died shortly afterward. His will left

one-quarter of his \$5,000,000 estate in trust for his widow, a quarter in trust for his only son, Walter S. Halliwell, of New Canaan, Conn., and half outright to Mrs. Duell, his daughter.

Walter Porter, one of Mr. Halliwell's most intimate friends, married his widow two years later, in February, 1909, at the Hotel Plaza. He was then general manager of the sales department of the American Tobacco Company, but later became a member of the Stock Exchange firm of Perkins, Erickson & Co.

Mrs. Porter was on her way home from a European tour when her husband was killed in an automobile accident. His car overturned and he was pinned beneath it when he and three Wall street friends were returning to his apartments at the Plaza from his country home in the Ramapo Hills. Since his death Mrs. Porter has made her home at the Hotel Gotham.

ICE CREAM AND MUSIC CAN'T MIX.

The Hornell Tribune says: As a result of orders issued by the police department yesterday proprietors of the confectionery stores and ice cream stores were warned not to play their pianos on Sunday hereafter.

The order took effect Sunday and according to the proprietors of these stores it has raised a small sized riot. It is contended that music at these places is one of the leading features and can in no way be called harmful.

Just why the orders were issued is not evident to these men who believe that they have not been dealt a fair deal in that the moving picture houses are allowed to have music.

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