

COURT PARCELS 13 CHILDREN TO KIND RELATIVES

Attaches' Eyes Wet as Judge Is
Forced to Assign Last Five
to Institution.

MOTHER IS SPIRITUALIST

Spends Time in Seances as
Father and Charity Body Try
to Keep Home Together.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 1.—Tears
stood in the eyes of court and spectators alike when thirteen smiling
children, all under 18, were parceled
out to such kind friends and relatives
as had come to juvenile court to offer
them homes. The father sat
throughout the proceedings, numbed
by grief as years of struggle to keep
his family together came to this tragic
ending, while the mother stared at
the floor in sullen silence.

"I never in my life have seen children
so eager to leave their home,"
Judge Michael S. Sheridan's voice
broke as he assigned the last five, for
whom no shelter had been volunteered,
to the Home for Dependent
Children.

The case came into court on the
petition of a local charitable organiza-
tion that, since 1917, is reported to
have spent more than \$1,500 to keep
the family together.

At Spiritualist Meetings

The mother, it was said, left the
home at various intervals, remaining
away for two weeks or two months,
as her "business" required, without
informing her husband of her whereabouts.

From July 23 to Sept. 1, the mother
testified, it was necessary for her to
attend the spiritualists' camp at
Wonewoc. On Monday, Oct. 23, she
returned from a two weeks' conve-
nient in Chicago. On other occasions,
she said, she had been called to Madison
and other points to give readings.

"But I always left the children
money enough to take care of them
and, when I came home, I paid all
the bills that accumulated during my
absence," she protested angrily. "I
had to get out somewhere to earn
enough money to pay the taxes and
buy the children the things they need."
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"Why doesn't my husband tell
the straight of the story? He never gave
me money enough to support the family.
The last time I came home I brought
\$360 that I had earned giving
readings and I spent every cent of it
to pay the bills."

A welfare worker testified that her
organization had always stood ready
to make up the financial deficit left
by the father's small salary, but that
the mother had been unable to settle
down in her home for any length of
time without "going off on a tangent
and exercising this supernatural gift
she thinks she possesses." The children
were described as being under-
clothed, unfed and without proper
care.

The father was ordered to make a
complete financial report each month
and to help his wife "pull herself
together" so that, some time, they
might re-establish a home and have
their children returned.

FIND AMBER IN U.S.

Deposit in Maryland May Prove Com-
mercially Valuable.

The world's greatest source of amber
is on the shores of the Baltic Sea.
Amber is the fossilized resin of several
species of pine trees. In small quantities
it has been found in various parts
of the globe, including the United
States, but up to within a comparatively
recent period no American deposit
of amber extensive enough to be
of commercial value has been discovered.
Not so long ago, however, amber
was found at Cape Sable on the
Magothy River, in Maryland, and this
arouses the hope that it may be discovered
in paying quantities in this country.
The deposit at Cape Sable has been
known since 1821, but only lately has a careful investigation
of it been made. The fossil free trunks
in which bits of amber are embedded
are not, like those of the Baltic region,
pines, but are believed by their dis-
coverer to be specimens of the se-
quoia.

IMPORT SWISS FARMERS

Native Tours Rocky Mountains Seek
in Suitable Sites.

By United Press
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 1.—Plans are
being perfected here for bringing to
the mountain sides and valleys of the
Rocky Mountains young Swiss
farmers to engage in cheese and butter
making in this State and possibly
in Wyoming and Utah.

Two colonists of at least fifty young,
industrious Swiss will be brought from
Switzerland next spring and estab-
lish on suitable tracts of land where
they may carry on profitably the
dairying activities as in their native land.

John H. Zingree, prominent native
of the Bernes-Oberland country in
Switzerland, famed for its excellent
dairy products, has completed a tour
of investigation of likely sites for
Swiss colonies in fertile mountain sec-
tions.

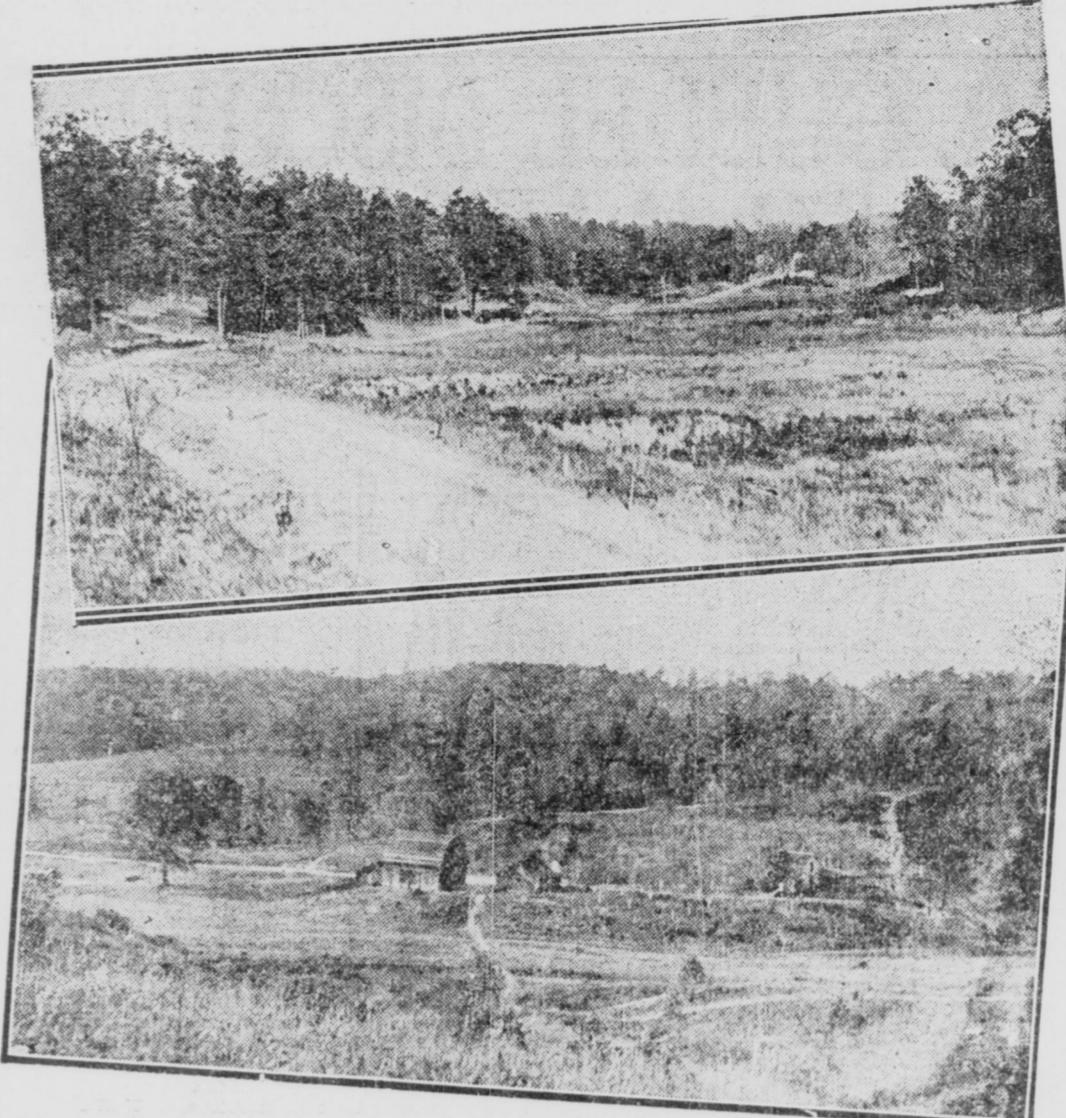
Intensive cultivation of the mountainous
regions would be of tremendous
benefit to the entire State. If
the enterprise is successful, coloniza-
tion will be carried on more exten-
sively.

DEMAND LOWER STEPS

Women With Long Skirts Seek Aid
in Boarding Cars.

BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 1.—With
the narrow dress in vogue, feminine
public sentiment demands lower trolley
car steps. Women's clubs of May-
onne and other New Jersey cities, in
petitions made public, ask the public
service trolley lines to "please lower
the steps of cars so it will no longer
be a physical impossibility to board
cars with the modern long dress."
One of the local women's clubs sug-
gests all women wear a "trolley
skirt," two yards wide and ending
eight inches from the ground.

PLANS PICTURESQUE CLUB NOOK Brown County Lake Club Purchase Scenic Tract



ABOVE—ROAD RUNNING ALONG SITE OF PROPOSED LAKE.
BELOW—BUILDINGS STANDING ON SITE OF PROPOSED CLUBHOUSE.

By RALPH BROOKS

Snuggled away in the heart of pic-
turesque Brown County, ten miles
west of Nashville, on what was for-
merly the Craig fruit farm, the Brown
County Lake Club proposes to create

a lake by carrying out an uniquefeat
of engineering. A semi-circular val-
ley, with seven ravines, covering

forty-eight acres, which is said to be
a natural water pocket for the sur-
rounding hills, will be dammed up at
the south end, the outlet of the

valley.

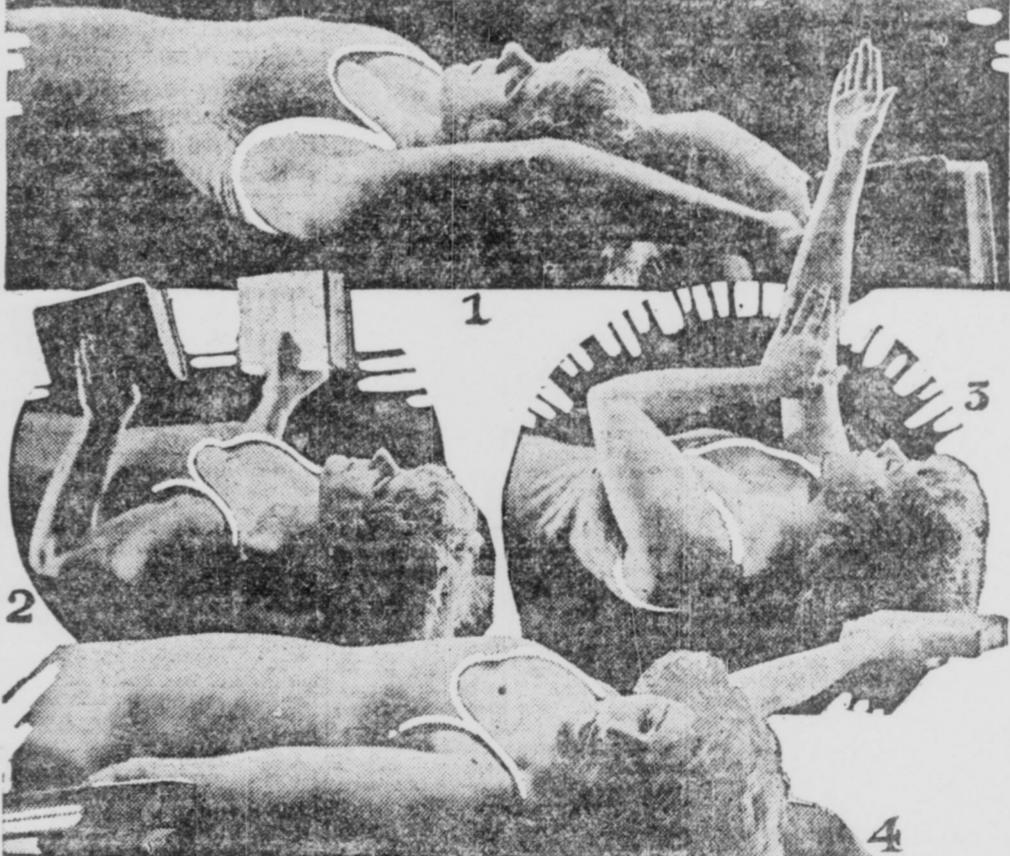
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Expert Says Exercise Is Surest Way to Beauty



By BERNARD MacFADDEN

Beautiful womanhood is impossible
without a well-developed, symmet-
rical form bust and chest.

This particular area of a woman's
body indicates her vital condition. A
strong chest in nearly every instance
insures a heart that is vigorous and
capable of satisfactory functioning

and well-developed lungs that are in
turn responsible for a clear, smooth,
healthy skin. A flat under-developed
bust, or an over-fat one is equally un-
desirable.

The following exercises will make a
decided improvement in the contour
of your chest and bust, and will
bring it to the point of perfection
nature intended it to attain.

For exercise one, lie flat on a
couch and hold two books over the
head in the position shown in the
picture, keeping the elbows rigid.
Bring the books immediately over the
head. Return and repeat until tired.

Then hold the books in the hand as
shown in figure two. Raise them
straight up overhead. Return and
repeat until tired.

With the left hand firmly placed
against the right elbow, as in figure
three, bring the right arm toward
the left, the left arm resisting the
motion. Return and repeat. Then
take the same exercise with the
position of the arms reversed.

For exercise four, hold the books
as shown, with the elbows rigid.

Canada Produces Apples
OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 1.—The total
yield of apples this year in all Can-
ada, according to estimates of the
fruit branch of the Dominion depart-
ment of agriculture, will be 2,537,850
barrels and 2,215,000 boxes.

HEADACHES FROM SLUG COLE
LAWN BUG LIVING Tablets relieve
the headache by curing the Cole. A tonic
laxative and germ destroyer. The box bears
the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you
get BROMO.) \$90—Advertisement.

Price, 30c and \$1.00 at Drug Stores or
sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. Parcel
Post.—Advertisement.

COLLIE MOTHER DIES FOR PUPPY

After Valiant Fight Against
Three Policemen, Brave Dog
Is Brained With Club.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Three police-
men, Sergts. Frank Gill and Charles
Bennett and Patrolman Thomas Benn,
found themselves at a loss when
called to deal with Bess, a collie dog,
which, believed to have gone mad,
had been shut up in a room.

Sgt. Gill tried at first to reach
Bess with his club through the transom
of the door but it was too short.

Unwilling to fire at the dog, for fear
the bullet might damage some per-
son, he brought himself up a base-
ball bat and "fetched the biggest he
could find. Even then he was helpless,
for as fast as he struck the dog
jumped aside, and, after about fourteen
attempts, he gave up.

Sgt. Bennett then suggested a
fish hook baited with meat. But
either Bess was not hungry or she
suspected the hook, for she left the
dangling steak severely alone and
again made her way to a window.

Finally, Policeman Benn, an old soldier,
decided to try his luck with a rope
and, after one or two unsuccessful
attempts, he succeeded in lassoing the
collie, enabling the others to enter the
room.

Then the cause of the trouble was
found in the shape of a puppy that
Bess had given birth to in the night.
For the moment Bess was forgotten
and in a minute we loose chain and
attacking the policemen. But Sergeant
Gill still had his baseball club
and a few seconds later Bess lay dead,
killed for her mislaid efforts to save
her puppy.

ELOPERS ARRESTED

Man With Landlord's Wife Nabbed in
Deserted Farmhouse.

RACINE, Nov. 1.—Elmer Hammon
and Rose Peterson, both 24, are being
held in the county jail here, awaiting
officers from Dearborn, Mich. Hammon
admitted he eloped with the wife of
his landlord, William Peterson, as-
serting Peterson threatened her while
on a trip to Round Lake, Ill. The
couple had been wandering about the
State for four weeks almost penniless.
They were arrested while living in a
deserted farmhouse near Burlington.

BARS SUBSTITUTES

French Decree Says Absinthe Flavor
Must Disappear.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—All liquors in
which the flavor or taste of anise
seed predominates must disappear
from sale in French cafés and bars
within three months, says an official
decree published in the Journal Officiel.

Such liquors have been sold
extensively in France since the law
prohibiting the sale of absinthe was
put into force. They are known as
absinthe substitutes.

BABY PULLS TRIGGER

Three-Year-Old Kills Father Leaning
on Gun Muzzle.

DENVER, Nov. 1.—Fred Kraus,
a farmer, was leaning on the
muzzle of a gun when his 3-year-old
son playing on the floor at the stock
his finger pulling the trigger and
killed Kraus.

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with
"California Fig Syrup"



Even a cross, feverish, bilious, or
constipated child loves the "fruity"
taste of "California Fig Syrup." A
teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the
liver and bowels. In a few hours you
can see for yourself how thoroughly
it works all the sour bile and un-
digested food out of the bowels and
you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California
Fig Syrup" handy. They know a tea-
spoonful today saves a sick child to-
morrow. Ask your druggist for
genuine "California Fig Syrup," which
has directions for babies and children
of all ages printed on bottle. Mother!
You must say "California" or you may
get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

FIERY, ITCHING SKIN IS QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH THIS SULPHUR

Menth-Sulphur, a pleasant cream,
soothes and heal skin that is irritated
or broken out with eczema; that
is covered with ugly rash or pimples,
or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues
fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says
a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur prepara-
tion is applied the itching stops and
after two or three applications, the
eczema is gone and the skin is
delightfully clear and smooth. Sul-
phur is so precious as a skin remedy
because it destroys the parasites
that cause the burning, itching or
disfigurement. Menth-Sulphur al-
ways heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowles Menth-Sulphur
may be had at any good drug
store.—Advertisement.

OH, GALLAGHER



LIQUOR AND DOPE CASES CAUSE JAM

Federal Judges Face 3,000 Bills
of Violation of Two Na-
tional Laws.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Federal courts
in Chicago are jammed with liquor
and dope cases.

More than 3,000 bills are awaiting
hearing before the Federal judges
of northern Illinois, of which approxi-
mately two-thirds are violations of
the prohibition law. About 900 are
violations of the Federal anti-drug
act.

Judges James H. Wilkerson and
George A. Carpenter, in an effort to
dispose of the huge number of cases,
have ordered the defendants to appear
before them at the rate of 100 a day.
All of the larger jury trials have been
shelved to make way for the conglom-
eration of lesser indictments.

LIKES ROCK PILE

Man Asks Ninety-Day Sentence Be
Changed to Ten Years.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 1.—F. F.
Osgood, 49, who surrendered voluntary-
ly to the police and pleaded guilty to
passing bad checks, objected when
Judge Hackett sentenced him only to
ninety days in jail.

"Ow, Judge, can't you make it ten
years?" he asked.

Then he asked for two years. The court
declined.

Rev. B. M. Bridges
Gives Facts In
His Case

Hilda Marrino of the Ziegfeld Follies
is named in the divorce suit brought
against Ed Gallagher of Gallagher and
Shean fame. Mrs. Gallagher says she
discovered this comely Follies girl in
her husband's apartment. Now the
song goes: "Don't you think that
wedded bliss should never turn out
like this?" "Absolutely," Mr. Gal-
lagher. "Positively, Mr. Shean."

LOVE NOTE SAVES BOY

Scrap of Paper Addressed to Mother
Frees Lad From Sentence.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 1.—A little
sheet of cheap note paper, scribbled
with words that said, "I love you,
mother," saved John, 15, from
desertion.

One of the latest to speak out in
this connection is Rev. B. M. Bridges
a widely known and beloved Baptist
preacher, residing at Mooresboro, N.C.

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