

MOTHER FOUND; CINDERELLA TO GET REAL HOME

Girl, 18 Years in Institution, at Last to Know Joy of Life.

By NPA Service
LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 8.—For all of the 18 years of her life, Josephine Noble Gardner, fully normal in mind and body, has lived in the State home for backward children here.

Surrounded by pitiful youngsters with stunted brains and twisted bodies, knowing that she was not as they were and yearning hopelessly for a home and a mother, Josephine grew up to young womanhood like a modern Cinderella, condemned to a drab, chimney-corner existence.

But now—after 18 years—she is going home.

The mother of whom she had dreamed for so long is coming to claim her. Rich gowns, fur coats and silk stockings are going to replace the plain frocks of the State home. All that she has missed is going to be hers, for the rest of her life.

Mother Speeds East

On a transcontinental train speeding east from Los Angeles is the mother—Mrs. Winifred Herzog, who has just learned that the daughter she had mourned as dead for eighteen years is alive and well, waiting to rejoin her.

That is the outline of one of the most amazing stories ever unearthed in the history of Illinois' charitable institutions.

Eighteen years ago Mrs. Herzog was Winifred Noble, a young girl living in McLean, Ill.

There she was married—a youthful, possibly ill-advised romance that met with much opposition from her father. And so when Winifred gave birth to a little girl her father vowed the child would never be reared in his home.

Child Taken Away

Winifred's father had the child taken away and put in the care of a family living in Williamson County. Shortly after this was done he—Winifred's father—died, and the mother's only chance at tracing her baby was lost.

Little Josephine spent her early childhood as a ward of the Williamson county family. Then she was sent here to become a ward of the Lincoln State School and Colony. Although this is a home for children mentally or physically deficient, some horrible mistake placed Josephine, a fully normal child, in it—and here she stayed.

She was given a grade school education, taught household science and given such advantages as are possible in an institution.

Social Worker Gets Clue

A social worker at the school, Mrs. Sara Crosby, was interested in her. She noticed her name—Josephine Noble Gardner. Mrs. Crosby had lived in the Noble home town, McLean, and remembered vaguely that the Noble girl's daughter had been sent away.

She enlisted the aid of Mrs. Jean

Cinderella—Before and After



Josephine Noble Gardner as she looked in the garb of an institutional ward.

Comerford, Illinois institution visitor. The two made trips to McLean, Bloomington and other cities. Bit by bit they picked up the thread of the story.

Then came the task of finding the mother.

After losing her little girl, Winifred had gone to the Pacific coast. Her first marriage dissolved, a few years ago she married Theodore Herzog, manager of a Los Angeles ballroom.

Mother Is Found

Winifred Herzog was happy—except that she still longed for the daughter she had never seen.

And then, a short time ago, the Illinois investigators found her and told her that her daughter was living in Lincoln—living in a State institution, suffering for lack of the home that Mrs. Herzog was yearning to give her.

So now Mrs. Herzog is coming to Lincoln as fast as the train can carry her. Ahead of her have come letters, telegrams, checks, boxes of clothes and other presents.

POWER RIGHT DISPOSAL

Site Rivaling Muscle Shoals Up for Congress Action.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Disposal of power rights on the Flathead Indian reservation of Montana, said to involve the ultimate fate of power potentialities greater than those of Muscle Shoals, will await the meeting of Congress.

Written assurance to this effect of power rights on the Flathead Indian reservation of Montana, said to involve the ultimate fate of power potentialities greater than those of Muscle Shoals, will await the meeting of Congress.

Anderson said that Senators Wheeler and Walsh left Washington this summer understanding that no action would be taken, but that later it was discovered that the Federal power commission was on the point of granting a preliminary permit to the Montana Power Company.

Feeling that this would virtually amount to an option on the development, aid of several Senators obtained promise of delay.

Josephine as she looks now, in her gay new clothes and with her hair marcelled.

100 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND IS PROPOSED

East Chicago Bank Outlines Plan in Papers Filed With State.

A 100 per cent stock dividend for stockholders of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank of Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, Ind., is outlined in papers filed with the secretary of State. The banks present financial structure is \$50,000 capital stock; \$40,000 surplus; undivided profits of \$50,382.76 and current profit and loss of \$5,544.30.

Permission is asked to raise its capital stock to \$100,000 and issue two shares for one to present stockholders.

R. Weston Pollard is president of the bank. East Chicago now has a population of 50,000 according to the bank's statement and according to State law its capitalization must be \$100,000.

Proposes Dog Parade

By Times Special
KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 8.—Every dog in Center township, Howard County, will have his day if John Kratzler, township assessor, has his way. He suggests a parade here in which every dog will take part so he can find out how many there are in the township as a basis for closer collection of dog taxes.

'Porkupine'

By Times Special
HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 8.—John Jarniga, 17, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in city court here after pleading guilty to a charge of petit larceny, based on stealing \$2 worth of pork chops from a restaurant, which he said were for his dog. Chief of Police John Shypert of Calumet City, who brought Jarniga into court, when asked what kind of a dog the prisoner owned, said, "I don't think it's a dog at all. It must be one of them porkupines."

HONOR PAID HERO; SCOT

American Ambassador Unveils Statue to Killed War Yanks.

By United Press
EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 8.—A figure of a killed youth, with a rifle across his knee, starting up to answer the call to battle, was unveiled by the United States Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton here Wednesday.

The statue was presented by Ambassador Houghton to the people of Scotland. It was erected through contributions which Scots in all parts of America made to a fund to provide Scotland with a permanent war memorial from their kinsmen in the United States.

Prize Ribbons Stolen

By Times Special
SEYMOUR, Ind., Sept. 8.—Jackson County Free Fair officials have given persons who stole prize ribbons which had been placed on winning stock and poultry until Saturday to make restitution and in the event of failure, plan prosecution.

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POSTAL DEFICIT IS MYTH, SAYS CONGRESSMAN

Department Would Show Big Profit Under Proper System, Kelley View.

"With a proper bookkeeping system, charging up to the proper departments the cost of present free service, the postoffice department would show a large profit instead of a mythical deficit," Congressman M. Clyde Kelley of Pennsylvania declared in his address at the banquet of National Federation of Postoffice Clerks and National Federation of Rural Letter Carriers Wednesday night at the Claypool Hotel.

"Service, not profit, is and should continue to be the keynote of the postal system," he added.

The banquet was in honor of Kelley, member of the House postoffice committee and ardent supporter of postal employees.

Cost Many Millions

Kelley explained that various free services cost the postoffice department more than \$100,000,000 last year, in comparison with the reported deficit of \$39,000,000.

Rural free delivery cost \$70,000,000 more than revenues produced last year, franking and penalty service cost \$14,000,000, free-in-county privileges to small weekly newspapers cost \$10,000,000, and low rates given religious, fraternal and scientific publications cost another \$17,000,000, he said.

These are all worthy services and the rural free delivery service, especially, should be expanded, but the expense charged up to the National Government and not to the postoffice department deficit, he added.

The speaker declared the mythical deficit had caused many bills affecting welfare of postal workers to be killed in committee, because of the idea the department should be self-sustaining.

Favors Six-Hour Day

Postal law changes which Kelley said he favored include a six-hour day for night workers, universal Saturday half holiday, establishment of a trial board where "no one man sits as judge, jury and executioner," and a real retirement bill, meaning at least a \$1,200 annuity for postal workers.

Postmaster Robert H. Bryson, served as toastmaster at the banquet. Other speakers included Leo George of Washington, president of

Bombs From a 'Toy Plant'



Explosion of an infernal machine between two Brooklyn, N. Y., municipal buildings led to the discovery by the police of an anarchists' alleged "bomb factory" and the arrest of six men who said they had been making "toys." Here are three of them; Julian de Hoyas, a Porto Rican, and Jesus Silva and Mario Medreno, Mexicans.

the clerks; Louis Brehm, assistant director of service relations, and Mrs. Mary V. Halas of Chicago, woman's auxiliary president. The Co-ed Orchestra, Miss Hazel Wallace and Jerry Shine of Cleveland, Ohio, entertained.

Officers for the coming year were elected by National Federation of Rural Letter Carriers at their closing session late Wednesday afternoon. They are: A. M. Butler of Dows, Iowa, president; L. F. Sinsbaugh of Montgomery, N. Y., vice president; George F. Kilmer of Lafayette, re-elected secretary, and F. E. Hesselroth of Braham, Minn., re-elected treasurer.

Committee Selected

L. W. Royer of Clayton, Ohio, was named on the executive committee for a six-year term; Sam Landwehr of Northbrook, Ill., was named for four years, and R. K. Ogden of Thomas, Okla., for two years. Landwehr was named editor of the official publication and R. Asken of Salt Lake City, Utah, was named delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention in Los Angeles next month.

RAILWAY INCORPORATES

Algers, Winslow & Western Road Owned by City Man.

Articles of incorporation for the Algers, Winslow & Western Railroad were filed Wednesday with the Secretary of State. The road, fifteen miles long, runs from Algers, in Pike County, and connects with the Big Four and Southern railroads.

P. F. Goodrich of Indianapolis, owns 4,985 of the 5,000, no par, shares of the company, the articles state.

THREE-COUNTY PARK SESSION TO BE SEPT. 14

Supporters of 1,000-Acre Project Will Meet at Hymera.

By Times Special

HYMERA, Ind., Sept. 8.—Officials of Greene, Sullivan and Clay counties will meet here Sept. 14, to consider matters in connection with a proposed tri-county State park of 1,000 acres. All persons interested in the project have been asked to attend the meeting which will be followed by a trip to the park site.

Supporters of the project say that Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom has assured them that he will file condemnation proceedings shortly against all landowners holding out for what is considered too high prices for land that would be included in the park. They also announce that the State conservation department, once the land desired is obtained, will take over the park and bear all expense of improvements. Options on most of the land have all already been signed.

Approximately 340 acres of the site lie in Clay County; 300 in Greene and about 360 in Sullivan. Total cost is estimated at \$55,000.

TAKE CENSUS OF BEARS

Grizzlies Being Counted in Eleven Valleys of British Columbia.

By United Press

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Sept. 8.—One of the strangest attempts at taking a census is now being made by Andrew Widsden, of Bella Coola, B. C., according to information received by the Canadian National Railways officials here.

At the request of Harlan O. Smith, of the National Museum of Canada, Widsden is taking a census of the grizzly bear population of some eleven valleys, along the border included in the "Norway of America" traversed on the steamship journey between Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

The coast line between these two ports is a noted big game hunting spot and in order that it may be known to what extent grizzlies roam in these territories, trappers and hunters in this region, in and about Mackenzie Park, have been asked to make a careful record of the number of grizzlies they encounter on their journeys through the forested slopes.

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