

TERM ON FARM PUTS NEW LIFE INTO PRISONERS

Men broken physically from drink and dissipation are almost regenerated by a few weeks of life at the penal farm, said George Seidel, member of the board of trustees. The outdoor life and exercise, the pure air, wholesome food and long hours of sleep have been working wonders among the patients. In some cases inmates have added fifteen to twenty-five pounds in their brief terms.

The effect of their treatment has been wonderful, according to Mr. Seidel, who said that when the men left the penal farm with clean, healthy bodies, they stood a better chance of becoming good citizens than if they had served an equal term in any dark and confining jail.

Mr. Seidel will attend a meeting of the trustees at Indianapolis Thursday which has been called to consider letting the contract for a power and light plant. The session of the board last Wednesday was held at the farm when a thorough inspection of working conditions was made.

Charges that land about the farm has depreciated in value and that the inmates are permitted to roam at large without discipline and to accost women and girls in the vicinity were denied by Mr. Seidel.

Discipline at the farm is excellent, he said, especially when it is considered that the institution was only opened on April 12. Since that time there have been more than seven hundred men committed to the colony. Last Wednesday there was an enrollment of 575. These men are kept in squads under an overseer who accompanies them to and from the fields where they work. They are not allowed to leave the farm.

Of the total number only thirty have escaped or approximately 5 per cent. Records of the institution, Mr. Seidel said, show that most of the fugitives were residents of other states. He thought it unlikely that runaways would roam about the country near the farm as both inmates and farmers know that a reward of \$10 is offered for the capture of each man. Few would remain in the state, he believed.

Criticism which has been made, Mr. Seidel said, was no doubt due to the newness of the institution.

HE'S HEAD OF OUR AERONAUTIC FLEET



Capt. Mark L. Bristol.

Capt. Mark L. Bristol, chief of the U. S. navy's aeronautical bureau, first presented to the house committee the need of increasing the aerial fleet to 200. An appropriation of \$2,200,000 is needed.

Women in the News

BOSTON—One of the most important public offices held by an eastern woman is that of state actuary of insurance, which is held by Mrs. Emma Cushman. For forty years she has been supervising insurance in this state, and during the last twenty years she has been head of this important office. She presides at a desk which is always weighted down with a mass of detail that would challenge the resources of most any business man. Every Massachusetts insurance company must submit to an examination of its valuations and records once in every three years, and this inspection in itself means a great deal of work.

NEW YORK—A pretty romance is that of Miss Kitty Lawrence, who is to wed William Averell Harriman, the eldest son of the late E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate. They had been much together since the young lady was thrown from her horse and injured last April, and it was no surprise when the engagement was announced two weeks ago. Young Harriman was sent into the west by his father some few years ago to learn practical railroad work. He labored with a section gang and roughed it. His bride-to-be is prominent and popular in society, and is devoted to outdoor sports. She is one of the best horsewomen in this city. When she was injured last spring, young Harriman took her to a hospital, and he has been constantly interested in her recovery.

PARIS—With the French lawyers, for the most part, fighting with the army, the women lawyers of France have found unlimited work cut out for them, and are reaping a harvest. It is a common thing for women to appear as 'advocates' at courts martial to plead for soldiers who were on trial for small offenses, and their pleas are proving effective. The routine business of the courts is now falling largely to women, whereas in the past they secured only cases involving women clients.

WASHINGTON—A unique educational movement suggested by Mrs. Harvey E. Jester, formerly of Chicago, and about to be carried into effect through her personal efforts, has had the approval of several South American republics. She is on her way to Central and South America to ask the wealthy Pan-Americans to send their sons and daughters to the United States to be educated, instead of to Europe. It is her idea that through education a bond of fellowship can be established that will bind firmly the estranged nations of the American continents. Various governments have informed Mrs. Jester that they will place every facility at her disposal and will aid the movement. She will go first to Panama and thence down the western coast, returning by way of the east coast, and visiting the capitals and larger cities en route.

SAN FRANCISCO—A hospital romance in France has resulted in the marriage of Mrs. Clara Sutro English, daughter of the late Adolph Sutro, former mayor of San Francisco, and once the wife of William I. English, prominent lawyer of Chicago, to a member of the French nobility, Count Gilbert de Choiseul-Praslin. The bride was planning to sail on the Lusitania on its fatal trip, but canceled her passage to join a Red Cross band en route to France. Fate assigned her to a hospital where the count was taken when wounded on the battlefield. It was the American divorcee, who nursed him during the days when his life was in the balance. The ceremony followed his complete recovery, and was celebrated quietly in Paris.

MILWAUKEE—The selection of Mrs. Meta L. Berger to head the Milwaukee school board at its recent meeting, again brings to notice the career of this wonderful woman. Since girlhood she has fought for the better education of children. She has been an active member of the school board for six years. She has worked continuously to extend the night school system and to give educational opportunities to unfortunate children, such as orphans and paupers. She married Victor Berger in 1897, and their three children have been educated in the Milwaukee public schools.

What Care We For Hot Weather



HOT WEATHER STRIKES NEW YORK

The hot wave which struck New York drove all those who could afford it to the beaches, but the little street urchins had to devise their own methods of cooling off. Here are shown three little tads who dropped to sleep on the sidewalk, while the other picture shows several newsboys who took turns about "sousing" each other with buckets of cooling water.

Y. M. I. HOLDS PICNIC

Prizes for the best exhibition of the waltz and the hesitation will be awarded at the Y. M. I. annual outing which will be in Beallview park this evening. The program begins at 7 o'clock with foot races to be followed by a dance at 8:15 o'clock and by the dancing contests at 9 o'clock. Many members of the council will take their lunch and spend the greater part of the afternoon and evening at the park providing rain does not threaten.

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE OF COMMERCIAL CLUB SILENT ABOUT FACTORY

While in Indianapolis yesterday it is believed that three members of the new industries committee of the Commercial club conferred with Finly P. Mount, receiver for the M. Rumely company. Members of the committee who were in Indianapolis on a mission shrouded with secrecy were: Howard A. Dill, John Nicholson and S. E. Swaine.

All refused to discuss the visit today saying that divulgence of any details might interfere with the negotiations. A member of the committee admitted today that the business in hand would not necessarily mean the bringing of a new industry to the city.

Keep Trip Secret.
This admission confirms the report that the visit had to do with the occupation of the M. Rumely plant by

a small company, as it was stated the negotiations did not involve a large amount of capital.

Whether a movement is on foot to form a local company to operate the old Gaar-Scott factories could not be learned. The purpose of the trip is known only to a few members of the board of directors. The secret mission also revived hope today that there was still a chance of the Canadian government taking over the local Rumely plant for the manufacturing of war munitions and that the club is urging Finly Mount to continue negotiations.

Whether another new industry will be located in Richmond or not may be known within the next three weeks. It was announced by Secretary Haas of the Commercial club today.

Streets Demanding Immediate Repair

Complaints on conditions of streets were repeated last night by several members of city council. Councilman Steinbrink complained of a hole on South Seventh street, near the tenth store and asked that South Eighth street between H and L streets be placed in the condition of South Fifth street. He said the city liable for damages as the road was dangerous for machines in many places. He complained that near the dump the sidewalk has sunk so a deep hole of water stands there whenever it rains.

Councilman Weishaupt asked that holes on the crosswalks at Sixth and South E streets be filled with gravel. Councilman Wilkins called attention

to a depression in the crosswalk at Grant and Ridge streets in Fairview, where a great hole of water collects during a rain.

W. P. O'Neil declared South Fifth between C and E streets to be in the worst condition of any street in the city. He asked that the roadway be macadamized as had been promised. Mayor Robbins informed him that the macadam could not be laid this year as there were other streets in the city which needed repair and improvement more than that did.

The complaints were referred to the board of public works for investigations.

CONSCIENCE AT WORK

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The sum of \$10,000 was today added to the conscience fund when a special delivery from New York containing that sum was received at Secretary McAdoo's office. While the sender has paid double to the United States the amount he stole, yet his conscience is not satisfied and here's another payment.

RUSSIANS FALL BACK

LEMBERG, July 20.—Russian troops have evacuated Busk, twenty-eight miles northeast of here. Before withdrawing they set fire to the town.

ROBINSON FREED

When it was learned that Daniel B. Robinson had settled a bill which he owed the Arlington hotel, he was released by the Cincinnati police. He was held yesterday at the request of the Richmond department. Robinson is the owner of Robinson's great street carnival.

WHEAT ROTS IN FIELD.

BOWLING GREEN, Ind., July 20.—The floods in the El river valley have washed thousands of wheat shocks into great stacks and an epidemic of disease is feared. Much of the grain is now rotting and is giving off a stench which is carried to every part of the city.

The tar-macadam road has given the shet service of any kind of street surfacing tried in Calcutta.

Hot Day Oddities; Read 'em and Smile

TOO LAZY TO TALK.

KOKOMO—To H. W. Lamb, of Kokomo, falls the distinction of being the first Howard county victim of the new "Lazy Man" law. Although he had a wife and two small children in destitute circumstances, Lamb refused proffered employment. Lamb apparently was too lazy to talk in his own defense. The dose administered was 150 days at Putnamville.

SHELBYVILLE—Warning ye baseball fans! Beware of pop bottles! One of these ball park requisites exploded in the hands of Herbert Thompson here and a piece of the glass struck him in the forehead cutting a gash two inches long. He fainted from loss of blood before a physician could aid him.

HARD ON FRATERNITY.

GREENCASTLE—The Greek letter fraternity of DePauw University will have to pay taxes on their property, real and personal if the Putnamville county board of review has its way. Despite the protests of eight of the fraternities and a letter from the state board of tax commissioners stating that the state law exempts such fraternities, the county board stood firm. The taxation thus added is on a total valuation of \$36,600.

The fraternities will refuse payment until the higher courts pass upon the matter.

SIDESTEPS IN TIME.

BRAZIL—The only reason that Miss

Anna Sames of Knightville was not married to William Flank of Terre Haute was that the latter failed to appear at the appointed time. The house was decorated, everything, including the girl, was in readiness and the Rev. John Walton, an uncle of the girl, had travelled all the way from Fort Wayne to tie the knot.

HOLD SWIMMING RECORD.

KENDALLVILLE—Three miles in one hour and forty five minutes is the swimming record of Vida, Leah and David Hensley, of Decatur, Ind., who spend their summers at Rome City. David is but 12 years old and his sisters only a few years older.

LEAVE YOUR COAT AT HOME.

CARMEL—If you wish to attend church costless you may do so here. Rev. C. M. Hobbs and Rev. L. E. Stout have extended an invitation to all men and boys to attend church minus the heavier apparel during the summer months. Church attendance is said to have increased noticeably.

DECLARED LEGALLY DEAD.

LAGODA—After Joseph A. Smith had been declared legally dead following a mysterious absence of seven years, word has just come from Arkansas that he is physically alive. His estate was divided among nine brothers and sisters. Smith's whereabouts became known when he suffered a stroke of paralysis and a physician located his relatives here.

Gasolene Dealers Frightened By Law

State Fire Marshal's Office Flooded with Inquiries Regarding Order to Put Fuel Under Ground—Auto Owners Are Worried by the New Order.

The offices of the state fire marshal are being flooded with inquiries from over the state as a result of recent wholesale orders to retail dealers that gasolene storage tanks, containing more than ten gallons, must be placed under ground. Forty days notice have been given in a large number of cases and prosecutions are to be pressed if the order is not obeyed.

A large number of communications have been received from private owners of gasolene—many being out-of-town owners of automobiles who buy gasolene in large quantities and store it in light metal tanks or ordinary oil barrels. John W. Minor, Jr., deputy state fire marshal, states that thus far the efforts of the department have been confined to seeing that the gasolene handled by retailers is safeguarded. The law is being enforced in this regard as it has been shown to be by far the major risk or hazard. The law applies in all cases, however, where gasolene in excess of ten gallons is stored within the fire limits.

Inquiries are being informed that outside the fire limits of cities and towns it is permissible to store gasolene above ground provided tanks are constructed of metal of a prescribed thickness and equipped with a proper pump for removing the gasolene.

The pamphlet containing the rules and regulations compiled by the department for the safe handling and stor-

age of gasolene is furnished free on request by the state fire marshal.

A general disposition has been shown by dealers to obey the order issued by mail or in person by deputies from the fire marshal department. A large number of dealers have deemed the warning through the newspapers as being sufficient and are installing underground tanks.

OIL STRIKERS TIE UP GASOLINE SHIPMENT

BAYONNE, N. J., July 20.—Five thousand workers of the Constable Hook plant of the Standard Oil company were ordered out on strike today and the tie-up threatens to cause another serious interruption in the shipment of supplies to the warring allies in Europe.

Rioting broke out this afternoon and many persons were hurt when fifty policemen armed with revolvers and clubs attacked the strikers. The men although not unionized acted in concert when the still cleaners asked for a 50 per cent wage increase. The Bayonne plant is the largest in the world. Six steamers are tied up at the dock taking on board petroleum and gasolene for England and France.

REFUSES TO STATE INJURY—BUSES DO CITY CAR RECEIPTS

While local officials of the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Inter-urban company with its subsidiary Richmond street car line, are unwilling to admit that fares have been lost through the inauguration of the jitney bus service, yet it is believed receipts were reduced. Just how much business has been lost to the jitney busses, Mr. Gordon, general manager of the company here, declared that he could not estimate.

"I'm afraid I couldn't come within a mile of an estimate," he said today. "The least it would amount to, would be a rough guess and if any figures were made public, it would be best that they were accurate."

Whether or not, the street car company will take action in Richmond to have the jitneys established upon comparatively equitable basis with the company's service, will depend, Mr. Gordon said upon the outcome of the legal proceedings which have been instituted in Terre Haute.

W. MANCHESTER, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Geeting entertained for their son, Harvey and wife, who recently were married, at their home here Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stanley of Richmond, Mr. Elliot of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Glander, Ed Roberts and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laird and family, William Everding and daughter, Grace Rose, and Mary Weaver and children.

Misses Norma Brown and Lucile Petry of Farmersville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Murray at Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Myers were in Dayton Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephenson.

Mrs. Maud Birchel and children of Toledo, and Mrs. Russell Campbell of Dayton, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joos of Cincinnati, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with William Guenther and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther entertained the following guests Sunday: John Guenther and family, Harry and Orville Martin and families, Russell and Jacob, Russell Richard and family, and Abe Saylor and family, all of near Eldorado.

Mrs. Alice Brown is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Foss. George Hayes and family of Brookville, spent Sunday with Omer Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Verto McGriff.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foss entertained the Misses Minnie and Susie Campbell of Eaton, Thursday.

Giles Wolverton is visiting here this week.

Misses Irene Wolverton and Helen Best and Mrs. Sadie Wolverton of Greenville, called on friends here Monday.

FINN RUNNER GOES TO BIG EXPOSITION

Picture shows Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finnish runner, winning the five-mile run at the Eastern tryouts, at Cambridge, Mass., when he qualified to represent the East at the Panama Pacific exposition.

By covering the entire structure with a large tent a brick factory at 202 feet was built in winter weather in Cleveland in thirty working days.

Sketches from Life . . . By Temple



"No!"