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ond Class Mail Matter.

### Keep Exit Doors Unlocked!

The Palladium has been reminded by some of its observing readers that of late in certain local places of amusement they have discovered doors to side exits locked. Some pertinently inquire whether it is the custom of the city administration to have such places inspected to see whether fire regulations are being observed.

"In one picture house I discovered that a side exit door had been locked with a key," complains one reader. "The house was well filled at the time. Of course now theatre managers want their exit doors so that they can be easily opened from the outside by people who want to slip in without the formality of paying their nickel at the box office, and no fair minded person would want such a condition to exist. It would be very easy, however, for the manager of a theatre to bolt exit doors instead of locking them."

It is just such careless practices as that which several of our readers are now complaining of which result in terrible catastrophes and their protests are well taken. The suggestion of bolting instead of locking exit doors in theatres is well taken.

It is always well to remember that locked exit doors were responsible for the terrible Iriquois theatre fire in Chicago several years ago.

"Safety First."

### Hay and Gray—Two of a Kind.

The editorial herein quoted, appearing in the Chicago Tribune, pertains to Representative

Hay, chairman of the house committee on military affairs. Its description of Mr. Hay could be made applicable to another member of congress, better known to the citizens of Wayne county—one Finly Gray, a "little navy" member of the house committee on naval affairs. It reads:

The New York World reports from Washington that the Democrats of the house have selected Representative Hay for his former position as chairman of the committee on military affairs.

If this represents deliberate Democratic policy on defense Secretary Garrison and the army experts have their work cut out for them to get anything intelligent done at the coming session, and the chances are considerable that nothing comprehensive and substantially beneficial in the way of army legislation will be accomplished until the Democrats lose control of the house.

Hay does not represent utopian pacifism, but merely stupid and incompetent army policy. He does not say all military defense is a waste and delusion. He is simply, as we have pointed out on several occasions, for an incompetent system. In a recent interview in the World he talks the usual cant about military expenditures and economy, but his ideas represent the worst kind of waste—our present heavy expenditure without the creation of an effective defense. Hay's opposition to proper military expenditure may be tested by his absence of record on the real economies in public expenditure. He was not and he will not be found among the opponents of pork barrel appropriations, and it must be admitted to the discredit of congress that this is a factor of his strength in the house. Men who defend wasteful appropriations on rivers and public buildings do not favor more expenditure on the army and navy for the reason that they fear pressure for economy in their field. The World's correspondent predicts a lineup of the peace-at-any-price or extremist pacifists with the pork barrel defenders in opposition to army and navy legislation.

To what extent the president is disposed or able to combat this formidable alliance, on behalf of radical and comprehensive changes and enlargements of our army and navy establishments cannot be guessed at this time. But there is no doubt that men in and out of congress who are capable of placing national need above party or personal interest have before them at this time the urgent duty of fighting this obstruction to defense legislation and of supporting a comprehensive program of constructive defense legislation on lines approved by the army and navy war colleges.

## Man Who Led Fight To Defend Warsaw



GRAND DUKE NIKOLAI NIKOLAEVITCH.

This is the most recent photograph of Grand Duke Nikolai Nikolaevitch, uncle of the Czar of Russia, and commander of the Russian armies in the field. The Grand Duke is personally commanding the forces which defended Warsaw against the German onrush. He won the Cross of St. George as early as 1878 in the war against Turkey. He did not serve, however, in the recent war against Japan. He is best known as a cavalry officer, but is conceded to be one of the ablest strategists in Europe.

In personal appearance he is striking; he stands over 6 feet, 3 inches in height and has a most distinguished and commanding presence. He is fifty-nine years old and very erect and active.

### HAGERSTOWN

Miss Ruth Crull visited at Lynn Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benbow entertained company from Economy Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Fox of Richmond spent Tuesday with friends here.

Mrs. Martin Ulrich and Gary Ulrich are visiting in Winchester.

Dorwin Durbin was at Cincinnati Tuesday.

Mrs. P. H. Davis and Mrs. Will Abbott are at Richmond for a few days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Backenstoe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teeter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hindman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Knapp were guests of Mrs. Julia Neil and family Friday.

### TRUSTED CASHIER IS NOW FUGITIVE

BOSTON Aug. 2.—George S. Inman, for 15 years trusted employee of the United Fruit company, and for many years cashier, is sought today by private detectives employed by the company to explain an alleged shortage in his accounts, the exact amount of which will not be discovered until the auditors at work on the books have completed their investigation.

Although the officials of the company positively insist that the amount involved is only \$1,000 or \$5,000, it is said that a complete audit will increase these figures all the way from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

His reported flight, so sudden that he left without his hat, followed immediately the unexpected arrival in his office of the auditors of a bonding company.

## GOES AFTER WINES; CAPTURED BY FOES

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—In one of the out of the "Leipziger Neueste Nachrichten" who has been at the western front since the beginning of the war tells the following amusing story and vouches for its truth.

"One of the French prisoners who fell into our hands in the battles around Arras and Souchez during the last few days is Armand Buvageneaux, a young sergeant. When I asked this Frenchman how he came into our hands he had been captured by laughingly replied: 'That is a funny story,' and he continued:

"It happened in the sugar factory which has been changing hands about twice a day for weeks. We had taken the place once again and were preparing to settle down as we believed the factory firmly in our possession at last, I was in charge of the kitchen and started to hunt up a few bottles of wine. In the cellar of one of the destroyed houses nearby I luckily found four bottles of very good stuff, but

when I emerged from the cellar five minutes later German soldiers in their gray uniforms were swarming all over the place.

"The factory and village had once more been recaptured by the enemy. I tried to hide, but was seen by two Germans whom we had taken prisoners the day before. One of them spoke French and told me that the place seemed to be in the hands of their troops again.

"It seems so, but it is not sure," I answered. 'Let me make a proposition. We will start out together; either you are my prisoners or I am your captive.' They agreed and a few moments later we ran into a German company. I was a prisoner and lost my four bottles of good French wine."

### MAY COME BACK.

MOORELAND, Ind., Aug. 2.—Relatives who have been searching for Dewey Williams, 15, may as well give up their search for the present. The boy writing to an uncle from Cleveland, says: "I have run away. I am having a good time and have a good position. I will come home when I am rich."

## MARK MILLER TRAIL

LIBERTY, Ind., Aug. 2.—County Road Superintendent Bruce Pullin, acting for the county commissioners, placed sign board up last week, the first one at the corner of the court house yard, and others on the road north.

The stone will be ready to erect on the side of the road, opposite the country residence of Smith Mitchell. O'Toole Bros. will erect the stone some time in the near future.

### TEARS HIS CLOTHES.

BOONEVILLE, Ind., Aug. 2.—The meanest man in Indiana is William L. Miller of this city, according to his wife, who has sued for divorce. Mrs. Miller alleges her spouse flies into fits of anger over nothing at all, during which he tears his clothes. Afterward he makes his wife mend his clothes.

"We will see every voter in Chicago personally," says Mr. G. F. Rinehart, who is in charge of the Chicago dry campaign. That's the way to do business, and Mr. Rinehart knows it.

## "A WILD RIDE"



SCENE FROM "A WILD RIDE"

The mere thought of her recent frightful experience is sufficient to cause Helen Holmes' cheek to pale. The heroine of countless hairbreadth encounters with death, none of her adventures can approach that which occurred to her the other day.

Think of riding over three miles lashed to the driving rod of a locomotive! You don't think it possible? Nevertheless it happened. Although Miss Holmes was a week in recovering from the effects of this terrible ride, she is at present none the worse for the experience.

The incident which caused all the trouble was a fight between Reardon and his fireman, Haley. Both men were in love with Helen, and because Haley fancied that his engineer was making the better progress he deliberately picked a quarrel. The men were separated. But hate lurked in their hearts.

Two hours later, while the freight was making the run from Bell station to Thomas Junction, Reardon missed his fireman. He had seen the man just a few minutes previous. Bringing the train to a halt, Reardon reported Haley's absence to the conductor. A hasty investigation failed to reveal the missing man, and the freight proceeded on its journey.

Reardon never guessed that his fireman had experienced a most peculiar

accident. In stepping from the tender to the first of the train of freight cars Haley stumbled and fell between the tender and the car to the ties. A sheer miracle saved him from death, but the blow he sustained back of his head left him an idiot.

In some manner Haley made his way back to Bell. A westbound freight had just pulled in, and the man dodged between the cars. Helen, passing, saw the fireman. Before she could say a word, however, Haley had leaped upon her. A blow from his fist knocked the girl senseless.

The engine crew of the freight had dropped off to eat the contents of their dinner pails. Consequently nobody saw Haley, carrying Helen in his arms, approach the locomotive. It required but a few moments for him to carry out his plan, and soon Helen was firmly lashed to the driving rod.

With a wild cry Haley climbed into the cab and jerked the throttle open. The driving rod plunged forward down and up. Faster and faster it went. A scream burst from Helen's lip. The cry attracted the attention of the train crew, but before the horrified men could interfere the engine was far down the track. How Helen was rescued in time to save her from death is told in "A Wild Ride," an episode of Kalem's sensational "Hazards of the Railroad Series."



## ANNOUNCEMENT

The following prices f.o.b. Detroit, effective Aug. 2, 1915:

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Our plan to profit-share with retail purchasers of Ford cars during 1914-15 has been most successful. We thoroughly believe in it, but, realizing the uncertainty of conditions generally, makes it advisable to defer any announcement of future profit-sharing until a later date.

We are, however, confident of our inability to reduce costs for several months, and therefore can offer no profit-sharing for cars delivered during August, September and October, 1915.

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## Dolly Writes On Fresh Air

BY DAINTY DOLLY.

Doubtless man was intended to live out of doors; but, being an adaptable animal, he survives indoors and apparently thrives. Human beings are continuously taking from the air its life-giving elements and pouring into it their own waste products.

If carbonic acid, which we all give out, happened to be a distinct color, we should see the gas emerging from mouths and noses.

But as it is we noticed nothing. When we realize that about one-third of our lifetime is supposed to be passed in sleep, the idea of fresh air is worth considering.

From hour to hour the lungs and skin give off their poisonous gases; they are breathed and re-absorbed and they then poison us. Breathing bad air reduces all the processes and lessens vitality and lowers resistance.

**Causes Tuberculosis.**  
Poor ventilation is the chief cause of tuberculosis and is more fatal than almost all other causes put together. There is not a sleeping room in the land which contains sufficient air to last one sleeper through one entire night.

The advantage of large sleeping rooms is not that they contain much air, but that they permit constant changes of air—rapid enough to make good our poisoning it—without a draught.

If we need fresh air when sleeping, we need it even more when with other people. Like ourselves, gas and lamps and candles need oxygen to burn well; hence the vrey lights which afford so much pleasure are plainly a source of danger.

Each light is a hungry intruder, devouring with all its might the scanty amount of oxygen provided for the guests. That is what is meant when we say that gas vitiates the air.

In dancing rooms there should be an extra amount of outside air present; for, when dancing, the extra effort makes us consume a greater amount of oxygen and trebles the amount of carbonic acid thrown off.

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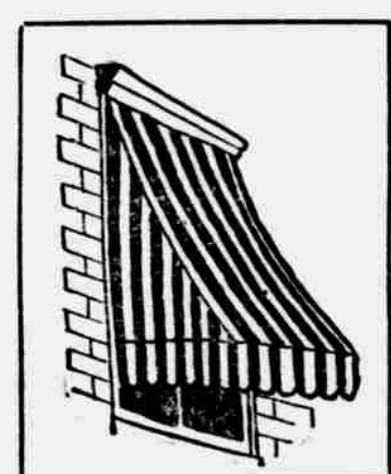
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