

TURKEY SUIT BEGUN; 19 JOIN DORCAS; 54 TAKEN IN BY GRANGE

EATON, O., June 17.—Trial of the suit of A. L. Heckman against D. W. Shirley and the counter suit of Shirley against Heckman, will be heard Friday in common pleas court, Judge Walter D. Jones, of Troy, presiding. The suits grew out of alleged damage done by turkeys to farm crops.

Judge Jones expects to render decision on a demurrer in the case of David Rust against Zillah Rust, which he heard here a few days ago. The suit involves payment of government insurance for the death of Rust, who lost his life in service overseas. The litigation started as a divorce action.

Partition of 68 acres of land in Washington township is sought in an action filed in common pleas court by Henry J. Thompson against his wife, Annelia Thompson, and the Probate County National bank. Thompson avers he owns half of the realty and that his wife owns the other half. He claims the bank holds a mortgage on the realty.

19 Taken In By Dorcas.
Nineteen new members were enrolled on the roster of Dorcas temple, Pythian Sisters, in a meeting this week. At the same time four new members were initiated for the Pythian Sister lodge in West Alexandria.

54 Join Eaton Grange.
Fifty-four candidates received the third and fourth degrees at the hands of Eaton grange, No. 2,250, in a meeting here this week. More than 300 grangers were present at the meeting, which was held in Odd Fellows hall.

Democrats to Dayton.
Eaton and Preble county will be liberally represented at the reception and dinners for Governor James M. Cox, to be staged by the Gem City Democratic club Saturday in Dayton. A number of local Democrats have signified their intention of being present at the festivities.

Music and Art

By EMMA L. FETTA

Private and public recitals of local teachers for June and July and Chattanooga musical attractions for August and early September constitute Richmond's summer music plans.

Many musicians, as well as the teachers themselves, are going away for the summer months, either to appear in concert lyceum work, or to study.

From an art standpoint the situation is just opposite. Most of the artists of the community are staying at home and taking the summer for intensive work. One or two artists are giving private lessons.

Despite the rather dull aspect for the summer musically, Richmond's winter season shines. Ray Weisbrod, who was instrumental in brightening a prospectively dull season last year, again has some interesting plans up his sleeve. His sleeve, by the way, usually harbors the best that Richmond can get. The rest is up to the public, which, of course, doesn't always want the best.

Earlham Presents One.
Earlham will again present a musical course the coming season. Samuel L. Garton announced before he went to Iowa for the summer. Mrs. Agnes Hansel Harter, contralto of the First Presbyterian church quartet, is opening a summer vocal course at the college.

The Elks club has announced some anticipative plans for a concert series during the winter. The theaters, too, are whispering about some of the best road musical attractions. From a distance the season looks unusually bright.

For the summer the public art gallery is darkened, but early in the winter some foreign exhibitions will arrive. Mrs. M. P. Johnston, director, does not have a schedule lined up yet, but she believes the season is to be an especially attractive one. When she was in New York and Pittsburgh recently Mrs. Johnston spent considerable time "thumbing" good things for Richmond.

One of the early artist arrivals in the city was John Seaford who, though he owns a house near Boston, and calls that city his home, always flies back to his native hamlets at the first call of summer. Mr. Seaford has been exhibiting some charming pictures in the Star Piano company's west window. He will spend the summer here.

Mrs. Eggemeyer to Remain.
Mrs. Maude Kauffman Eggemeyer, landscape and portrait painter of the community, will summer at the Carle Lodge on Morton Lake which she and her husband recently purchased. Their home on South Eighteenth street was recently sold to Ed Price of Eaton.

J. E. Bundy, Elwood Morris and George Baker have been painting in and around Abington which is ever an artists' rendezvous. All three artists are said to be making some excellent pictures.

Francis F. Brown has a good sized class of art pupils meeting at his home studio on the National road west, two times a week. He is offering work in sketching and painting for beginners and advanced pupils.

Frank Girardin, and William Eiden, Jr., the former a senior artist of the community, and the latter, the youngest, are busy on summer work. Each is at his own studio.

Labor Calendar

The Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen meets in the Red Men's hall Thursday evening. Roy Wagner, president; Jack Keller, secretary.

The Plumbers' union meets in the T. M. A. hall Thursday night. Walter Molke, president; Edward Bailing, secretary.

The Machinists' union meets in the Eagles' hall Thursday night. Charles Schlanger, president; Roullet Snyder, secretary.

GOT GOOD RESULTS

This honest, straight forward letter from a woman who has suffered should be heeded by all afflicted with backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, awful tired feeling and other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble. "I have got such good results from Foley Kidney Pills that I can sleep much better and the pain in my back and sides is a lot better. I am going to keep on taking them." Mrs. Chas. Gray, 270 6th St., Detroit, Mich. For sale by A. G. Luken & Co., 630 Main St.—Advertisement.

Five Minutes with Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

XXXV.—A SECOND-HAND PRESIDENT



MILLARD FILLMORE

Millard Fillmore, the second vice-president to be promoted by death, was the most common-place president even in a twenty-year period when the presidency remained at low-water mark. Tall and with magisterial front but cold and hollow, he looked the part which he played—the dummy of Northern trimmers in politics and of Southern traffickers in slaves.

A fable of the day lit off the truth, the new president must have a carriage, and "Old Edward" Moran, a White House attendant in many administrations, took him to see a handsome outfit, whose owner was leaving Washington and would sell it at a bargain.

"This is all very well, Edward," Fillmore mused, according to the popular yarn: "but how would it do for the president of the United States to ride around in a second-hand carriage?"

"But, sure," argued "Old Edward," "Your Excellency is only a second-hand president!"

Fillmore was from New York, which is the unwilling mother of vice-presidents, with no less than ten to her credit. Instead of big states bulging little states, as the fathers feared, our biggest state has been mostly disappointed in its ambitions for the presidency, and it is the custom to give it the vice-presidency, as a consolation prize.

Of the four New York presidents, three had to take the second place before they could get the first. Cleveland was the only one of them to enter the White House by the front door.

In Fillmore we have another frontier president. For Western New York was an outpost when he was born, though of New England parents. After receiving about the same kind of schooling as our other log-cabin presidents, he was bound out to learn the trade of wool carder.

While serving that apprenticeship there happened the most important event in his life until he suddenly found himself in the White House. As with the race of boys in general, he fell in love, at nineteen, with a girl older than himself. Abigail Powers was the village schoolma'am, and in his boyish admiration of her superiority he was spurred to read and to repair the defects of his education. The aspiring apprentice excited the interest of the village lawyer, who helped him to become a lawyer, and his marriage with the schoolma'am followed.

That is the one romance in the life of the thirteenth president. The rest is only a string of dates and a list of offices: member of the legislature; member of congress; defeated for governor; elected state controller. On the strength of having carried New York for that modest office, the Whigs nominated him the next year vice-president, and fate made him president.

The one enduring act of the Fillmore administration was taken when it sent Commodore Perry to knock at the long-closed gate of Japan, and, with the gift of a toy railroad and a toy telegraph, to tempt the Japanese to come out of their hermit seclusion. The rest is politics, and that is a chapter in itself.

As American men struggled to rise from the bottom in the more primitive days of the country, their women often failed to keep up with them. By the time half of Fillmore's predecessors gained the presidency, their wives were either dead, worn out or lagging behind.

Mrs. Fillmore, finding herself without strength or ambition to reign with her husband, her place was taken by a daughter. This girl of eighteen, Miss Mary Abigail, was enough of a new woman to have insisted on fitting

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Jewell Tells R. R. Men That Raises Will Be Forthcoming From Board

Richmond railroad employees have received a letter which informs them they can feel certain that an increase in salary will be forthcoming within a few weeks. The letter was sent out by B. M. Jewell, the railroad men's representative on the United States railroad board. The letter is as follows:

"Inasmuch as a hearing has not as yet been given to the representatives of certain short line roads and other carriers, which were not represented by the railroad executive committee, the decision will necessarily cover only the employees of the roads represented by the executive committee and of such other roads as are properly before the board.

"The decision, however, will cover approximately 93 per cent of the railroad employees of the United States, and it is stated that the board as soon as practicable will give a hearing to the representatives of the short lines and other carriers not requested at the

recent hearings and as soon thereafter as possible.

"Decision for the employees of these carriers will also be made. The decision will be effective as of May 1, 1920, and will apply according to the time served to all employees who were in the service as of May 1, and who remained therein or have come into the service since, and remained therein.

"Advise you to arrange to transmit this announcement by wire to your locals immediately in order to prevent trouble which incorrect newspaper announcements may cause if men get first information from them."

Gets Back Cigar Box He

Gave Dead Soldier Boy

EATON, O., June 17.—Personal effects of David Rust, Preble county soldier, who died of influenza in a hospital while in the service overseas, have been received here by his mother, Mrs. Susan Rust.

When Rust left Eaton, George W. Longnecker presented him with a matchbox. Rust was to carry the matchbox during his service and if

he returned he was to return the box to Longnecker, who wished to preserve it as a souvenir. In Rust's personal effects returned to his mother, was a matchbox, which in turn was given to Longnecker, who is not certain that it is the same matchbox he gave the soldier boy.

Scott Bone Visits Richmond

Tuesday night and Wednesday were spent in this city by Scott C. Bone, national publicity man for the Republican party. He left for New York Wednesday night, accompanied by his wife and family, including Mr. and

TAKES HOLD AND HELPS

Colds that hang on should be gotten rid of, for no one can stand the strain of racking cough, disturbed sleep and irritation of throat and lungs. Marie Heisler, Freeport, Ill., writes: "I had more or less of a cold for years and I have taken quite a number of medicines. None of them takes hold and helps like 'Foley's Honey and Tar.' This old, reliable cough syrup promptly helps coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Contains no opiates. Children like it." For sale by A. G. Luken & Co., 630 Main St.—Advertisement.

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