

SOCIAL EVENTS

To Discuss T. B. Situation

The Tuberculosis Committee of the local charity organization society will give a dinner tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Woman's Club for the purpose of discussing the tuberculosis situation in Wayne county.

Steps must be taken at an early date to check the progress of this dread disease and Goldsboro citizens are interested in formulating plans to care for the patients who suffer from the malady.

This dinner will be preliminary to the State Tuberculosis Association which meets here on October 3d, at which time a workable plan will be presented by the local committee.

No appeal for financial aid will be made at this dinner.

School Girls Leave

Misses Mary Elizabeth Morris, Ellen Nash, Marietta Garrison and Claire Monk left yesterday for Greensboro to resume their studies at North Carolina College for Women. Miss Sadie Creech and Berta Crawford left for Meredith.

PERSONAL

Miss Selma Daley is spending several days at her old home at Seven Springs. She was accompanied by her father, H. H. Daley and her sister, Ruth.

Miss Annie Love Denmark, of the faculty of Anderson Woman's College, left yesterday to resume her work there after a vacation spent with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weil have returned to the city from their summer home in Waynesville.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Potter are spending their vacation in the mountains of western Carolina.

Her many young friends will regret to learn that Miss Hazel Summerlin is confined to her bed.

Messrs. U. M. Gilliken, H. H. Jenkins and J. H. Pate are on a fishing trip to Morehead City.

Mrs. A. V. Bobbitt has returned from her summer vacation at Holly Springs, she reports having experienced a very pleasant summer.

PRINCE FROM LIBERIA



Here is his royal highness, Prince Ke Wie Gbu Donma, son of a Negro chieftain of Liberia, a junior class member at the Pennsylvania State college, where he is studying agriculture. Upon graduation he will return to his own country to start an agricultural school, and his fellow students recently raised a subscription to start this school. In appreciation of this kindness Prince Donma consented to appear before the students in his native robes, as shown here.

Add Magnetic Influence.

A strange phenomenon, due, according to scientific authorities, to still unexplained magnetic influences, has for a whole month been observed daily in London. Watches and chronometers have been stopping suddenly. It has been useless to take them to the watchmaker, who could not detect the trouble, nor remedy it. After the lapse of an hour or two, however, the watches begin going again, and all that is needed is to set them at the right hour.

Good American Word.

Despite its Latin appearance, the word "cacibus" never saw Rome in the person of a Latin ancestor. The term is a memorial of the Revolutionary war, and first saw the light in Boston. In a dispute with some British soldiers, the ropemakers and caulkers hotly denounced the British government at a public meeting. Such meetings of protest, expressing open disloyalty to the Crown, came to be humorously characterized by the Tories as "caulkers' meetings." From that term of contempt the transition of the word to its use in its present form as a part of our basic electoral machinery was short. It became firmly imbedded in the American language as distinct in several minor details from the language spoken in England.—Detroit News.

The Trial of a Lawyer.

A successful Chautauqua lecturer, a prominent attorney in his own city, has for years entertained large audiences with his lecture, "The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint." Recently he listened to the following diverting introduction from the lips of a platform manager: "I am very glad to introduce to you, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. B—, who will now entertain us with his celebrated lecture, 'The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint.' I can only imagine one lecture which might prove more interesting to this audience than the one announced. That would be 'The Trial of a Lawyer From Jesus' Standpoint.'—Everybody's Magazine.

WANTS ACTION ON CAT BELLING ORDINANCE

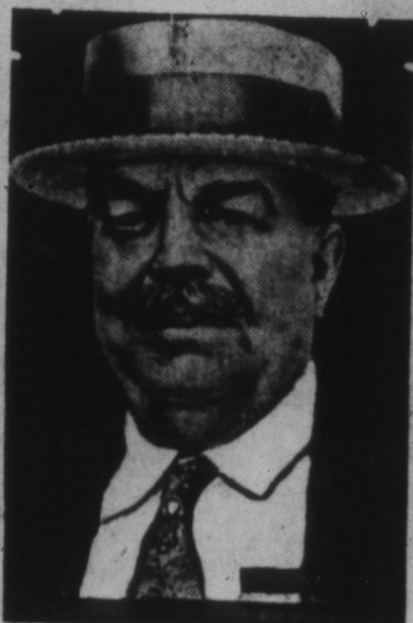
An Ancient Municipal Bill Is Being Dug Up in St. Petersburg, Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. 12.—Citizens declare that sleep in St. Petersburg would not be a howling success if a proposed ordinance, now buried somewhere in the archives of the city commission, were resurrected and enacted into law, as is proposed by a member of that body. The measure, sponsored by the Audubon Society five or six years ago, and buried because none of the commissioners at that time felt equal to the responsibility of passing or killing it, would compel the owner of every cat in the city to hang a bell about the neck of the animal.

The Audubon Society in its endeavors to protect song birds hit upon the idea to bell cats, among other steps. It was argued against the measure, however, that cats were wide awake when most folks are asleep and the commission was asked how a citizen could snatch his forty winks with bell totin' cats adding ting-a-lings to their usual concert of yowls and howls. They had trained themselves to sleep through the cat concert of ordinary calibre, said the objectors, but the ringing of bells all night would be a disturbing element from which there would be no escape.

While the argument for and against the measure continued, the commission marked time, then when the excitement had subsided somewhat it was buried in the files and forgotten.

A member of the present commission, who has served several consecutive terms but who is about to retire, stated that August body a few days ago by demanding to know where the cat-belling ordinance was, explaining that he would not feel satisfied to leave the commission until it had been acted upon.



New photograph of Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, retired, who heads the board of general officers convened to supervise the reduction in the number of army officers.

Coming Attractions— Acme Theatre

TODAY

A modernized version of "East Lynn" with Mabel Ballin

THURSDAY

Dustin Farnum in "Iron to Gold" also Harold Lloyd Comedy

FRIDAY

Elaine Hammerstein in "The Way of a Maid" and Pathe News

SATURDAY

Tom Mix in "Chasing the Moon," "A Rag Doll Romance" two reel comedy and Eddie Polo in "Capt Kidd"

Coming Monday

"The Old Nest"

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VULCAN GAS RANGES

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May Be Good or Bad, but All of Us Have It.

Writer Who Makes the Assertion Cites Instances Which Seem to Prove the Point.

Don't tell me there is no such thing as luck. I know better. You either have it or you don't have it. It may be bad or good. Sometimes it runs in streaks and you break about even. But we all have luck of one sort or another and we cannot get away from it and we cannot explain it.

Take the case of Jerry Morgan, for example, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News. The name is camouflaged, out of respect for his feelings, but long years ago I knew him well. His father died when he was a baby. His mother was left penniless. Eventually she married another man and Jerry was ill-treated and ran away from home just after he had worked through the old fourth reader. Because he was a husky kid, he became a sort of pugilist. That was all bad luck, wasn't it? He wasn't much of a pugilist and he lost a fight which his backers expected him to win. So he lost his backers. Twenty years ago, in the dead of winter, he walked down an icy street in Columbus, Ohio.

He was hungry, penniless and an absolute stranger in town. He had just bummed his way in on a freight and had been booted off with every circumstance of ignominy. He was so weak he tottered. His toe caught in something buried in the ice, and because he was in such a languid state mentally that his curiosity was aroused by so small a circumstance—and because he had nothing else to do—he went back to see what it was that had tripped him.

It was a neat roll of \$5 bills. Someone had lost it and the falling sleet had pinned it to the ground so that the wind had not blown it away. And he came along just before the sleet had buried it. Up to this moment he had had nothing but bad luck. He was as complete a loss as a young man could be. But with the finding of that money his luck changed. Everything came his way. That money meant new clothes, plenty of food for the time, a warm room, rest and regained self-respect. In two days he had a job. When he walked into the office yesterday I did not recognize him. Today he is the president of a bank in a good-sized town on the western coast. Everything he has ever touched has turned into money.

He has had nothing but luck of the best sort. His speculations are always profitable. He has a lovely wife, he tells me, and a family of fine children. When he dies he will have a grand funeral and the whole town will mourn him, for he has developed into a citizen who is not only prominent but is really worth while.

But I wonder what was the luck of the man who lost that roll of bills?

Peasant Princess



Princess Juliana, 13, future queen of Holland, dressed in the costume of a Flemish peasant given to her by the burgomaster of Middelburg on a recent visit.

DR. W. B. FLEMING

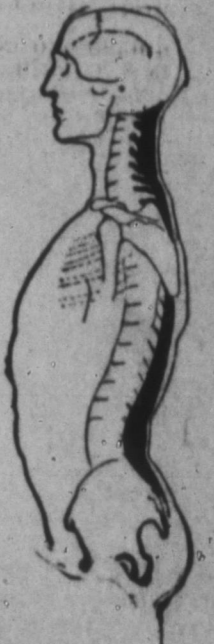


Dr. W. B. Fleming has been elected president of Baker university, Baldwin, Kan. Doctor Fleming has been president of West Virginia Wesleyan since 1915, and from 1911 to 1915 he taught Hebrew and Greek at Drew. He is the author of a history of the city of Tyre.

GET THE IDEA?

Alfred Walton, M. D. (Harvard 1879), says: "The spine has more to do than any other factor with the maintenance of health one the one hand or the establishment of disease on the other."

The spine, or backbone, is composed of twenty-four vertebrae, movable segments, or series of joints forming a supporting column from which the muscular activities radiate. These vertebrae form the neural canal that contains the spinal cord, and from both sides of the spinal cord are sent out thirty-one pairs of nerve trunks that pass through small openings between each of these vertebrae, passing to the different organs of the body, conveying from the brain the vital force, or mental impulse, which is life and health to every part. When these vertebrae are in position the nervous tissue conveying life and health are protected; when the vertebrae are out of alignment the nerve trunk is pressed upon as it passes between them and its carrying capacity is reduced, thus causing disease; or, if the pressure is sufficient, it cuts off the nerve supply entirely and paralysis and death result, because the health of every organ of the body, and the power to perform its functions, is supplied through the nervous system.



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