

TRAFFIC OFFICIALS OF PACKING COMPANIES ACKNOWLEDGE GUILT AND ARE FINED



SAMUEL WEILL

ARMY WIFE UNDER MICROSCOPE

Her Daily Life Subjected to a Constant Scrutiny.

The life of an army wife is hard. She lives under a microscope. She is subjected to a constant scrutiny, even more minute than that which the average decent woman in a small town receives—which can be compared only to that brought to bear on the minister's wife in such a town. Furthermore, the army wife, if she ventures to be indiscreet, is likely to find the microscope under which she lives instantly enlarged into a telescope through which the whole nation is looking at her. Her husband's position makes their domestic troubles likely to be forced into national prominence when they are, in fact, no worse than are, occurring in every block in civil life. Under these circumstances it is a wonder that so many, but so few, scandals affecting army wives get into the newspapers. The fact that they do not—that the percentage of domestic scandals in the army attracting public attention is smaller than in civil life—is the strongest possible testimony to the propriety and discretion of the army post woman.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

MANY AMERICANS LIVE ABROAD.

More Than 100,000 at All Times Residing in European Cities.

Year by year the number of Americans residing in the chief European cities has been increasing. Two years ago an estimate of the number of Americans living in London was made and the number was shown to be 15,000, with 12,000 in Paris.

There are according to the last estimate 25,000 Americans residing in London permanently, 20,000 in Paris, 5,000 each in Rome and Berlin, 2,000 in Munich, 1,500 in Florence and 1,000 in Venice.

There are at all times between 100,000 and 150,000 Americans resident in European cities, apart from the number of Americans who make a summer trip to Europe and come under the designation of either transients or travelers. Most European countries do not include in the census of inhabitants unnaturalized foreigners, and for that reason the figures of the number of Americans are not always apt to get. Ten per cent of the population of Paris, exclusive of transients, is made up of foreigners—150,000 foreigners constantly in Paris, of whom 20,000 are Americans.

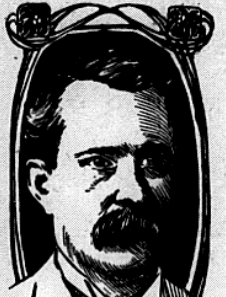
PRESERVE THE INDIAN NAMES.

Washington Star Considers Them Appropriate.

The suggestion has been made that when Indian territory shall become a state or part of a state the name shall be called Sequoyah, in memory of the half-breed Cherokee who invented the syllabic alphabet of the Cherokee language and who performed other noteworthy services for his people. Whether the suggestion is good or bad is not now to be determined, but certain it is that a conspicuous argument against the adoption of the name is unsound. It is argued that in the United States! If there is anything in the power of precedent or the force of example this is not an objection to but an argument for the name Sequoyah. For nearly 100 years we have been saying Massachusetts, Connecticut and Delaware and for a long time we have been pronouncing Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, etc.—Washington Star.

Complying with the first portion of the agreement between the United States authorities and representatives of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company, four traffic officials of that company pleaded guilty, Sept. 21, in the United States district court at Chicago to the charge of conspiracy to solicit and receive railroad rebates in violation of the federal statutes as detailed in the indictment.

Judge J. Otis Humphrey of Springfield, before whom the pleas of guilty were entered in person by Samuel Weill of New York, C. E. Toed of Kansas City, Vance D. Kilworth of New York and Beth S. Cassey of Chicago, sentenced the four men to a total cash fine of \$25,000 and costs, without any imprisonment. The fine was promptly paid by a check signed by Max Sulz-



JUDGE HUMPHREY.

berger, the Chicago vice president of the company.

The pleas of guilty, while expected, have caused a sensation in legal and railroad circles. They were followed by the announcement that the government will now proceed against the Grand Trunk, Great Western, the Lehigh Valley, the Michigan Central, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the Boston and Maine and the Mobile and Ohio railroads, which are named in the indictment as the roads from which the four traffic officials of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger people solicited and received rebates.

WASTE LAND MADE PRODUCTIVE

Country Watered by the Tigris Beginning to Bloom.

A correspondent writing to the Chemist (Germany) fasciolo from Baghdad states many modern improvements are being made. The Vilajet Mossul, on the middle Tigris, is extremely rich in all agricultural products, and during the last ten years much has been done to introduce rational methods of farming. The Bedouins are becoming less nomadic in their habits and are leaving the neighboring steppes to become permanently domiciled upon the land, which is being irrigated and reclaimed from the desert in which it has characterized it for centuries. The projected Baghdad railway, a German enterprise, will pass directly through this country and bring it within easy reach of the commercial world. Two new steamers, built in England, are now plying the Tigris. They are owned by a native company and are fitted up with all modern appliances, such as electric light, etc.

ARIATION OF OLD CON GAME.

Spanish Swindle Makes Its Appearance in New Dress.

The Spanish con men are at it again, though this time they have a variation. Arthur C. Jacobson, a lumber dealer of 37 Bridge street, Brooklyn, has been asked by mail to become the guardian and protector of the daughter of "Octavio Figueroa," now serving a sentence of eighteen years in a Spanish prison. According to the writer of the letter this was a Miss Jacobson, a relative of the lumber merchant. The writer admits that he was secretary to Martin Cohen in Cuba and says that he had escaped to London with \$29,000, which he deposited in a bank. All Mr. Jacobson of Brooklyn will have to do is to consent to become the guardian of the fifteen-year-old girl, Julia, and send to Spain money sufficient for her transportation to America. Singular as it may seem, he won't send a cent.

Effects of Destroying Game.

One of the penalties for the wanton destruction of birds is paid in the frequent terrible visitations by insect pests which devour the various crops in the field. They cost the people not only of this country, but of all the other nations which are dependent on our crops, millions in loss. Macy states that he has made laws for the preservation of the game animals, birds and fishes, but these laws have no effect on the classes for which bounty has been made, and thus the majority of the people. Those who have the new-fangled destructive guns want to use them and are not afraid of the laws, and in too many cases they make laws for human beings for their shot.—New Orleans Picayune.

Illinois News

Choose items from over the state, specially selected for our readers.

WOMEN MOLEST SUNDAY SALOONS

Governor Deenen Cannot Interfere in Municipal Affairs.

No power is vested in the governor of Illinois to interfere in local municipal affairs to bring about the enforcement of the law, says Attorney General Stead in an opinion rendered at the request of Gov. Deenen.

The attorney general was asked by Gov. Deenen to interpret the law relative to the powers of the governor in the matter of enforcing the dram shop act. Officers of the Christian Women's Temperance union in St. Clair county appealed to Gov. Deenen to close the saloons on Sunday in that community, and called the attention of the governor to the action of Gov. Folk of Missouri in closing the saloons in St. Louis. The attorney general's opinion points out the difference in the laws of the two states.

The whole theory of the constitution and laws of the state of Illinois, says Attorney General Stead, "is that local communities shall be governed by the laws enacted by the officers duly elected or appointed for that purpose by such communities, as provided for by the laws of the state. The governor has no direct authority from the constitution to interfere with any such officers in the discharge and performance of their duties.

There are certain cases, however, wherein the governor may order out the militia to suppress riots, etc., but such authority would not extend to the enforcement of the dram shop act.

MOTHER STOPS AN ELOPEMENT

Flags Train With Red Laprobe and Foils Plans of Lovers.

Miss May Webber, daughter of A. J. Webber, the wealthiest citizen of Galena county, and Harry Burns, an Illinois Central station agent, were married at the bride's home in Galena, after an attempt to elope which the young woman's mother foiled by flagging a train carrying the young people, with a red laprobe.

Young Burns and Miss Webber drove four miles to Illinoisville to catch an Illinois Central train. In the meantime the parents of the young lady secured a rig and followed in hot pursuit, arriving in Illinoisville just as the train containing the runaway pair was pulling out.

Not to be outdone, Mrs. Webber seized a red laprobe, jumped from the buggy and flagged the train, while her husband drove alongside the train and commanded the pair to get off. On the way back the parents related.

LINCOLN COLLEGE HEAD.

Lincoln college, one of the oldest educational institutions of Illinois, opened up its forty-first year under the general secretary of a new president, Prof. J. H. McMurray. Late president Central college, Huntington, Ind., Mr. McMurray was born in a log cabin in Ohio. After finishing the district

ADMIT TORTURING BROTHERS

Four Men Burn Feet of Victims to Find Hiding Place of Money.

Four prisoners arrested at Elgin on charge of torturing Andrew and John Foen, farmers of Spring Lake, have confessed. The men are William Harder, an ex-convict of Hill County, also an ex-convict, and Frank Brown of Elgin, and "Beanie" Doss.

Sept. 19, the masked men entered the lonely home of the Foen brothers at Spring Lake, midway between Algonquin and Barrington. After beating and gagging their victims they tortured them by burning their feet until they divulged the hiding place of their money.

They secured about \$400, and escaped, leaving their victims for dead. Detectives were put to work on the case and traced the fugitives to Chicago, thence to Minnesota and Wisconsin, and finally to the hill-top, in a box car. They confessed, stating that the money had been spent in a debauch in Chicago.

Gooby and Harder were on parole from Joliet. Brown is a son of respectable parents in Elgin. He figured in a sensational holdup case in Elgin a few years ago. Brown and Doss are now finally on their feet. Brown is one year their senior.

The prisoners have been held to the grand jury in \$2,000 bonds each. Their captives have been kept as secret as possible in order to avoid the possibility of lynching.

WOMAN GIVES ALL TO CHARITY

Leaves \$75,000 to City of Waukegan and Thousands to Missions.

The estate of Miss Nancy H. Lawrence of Waukegan, valued at \$200,000, has been left by her will to charity. By the terms of the will, probably the largest in the history of the city of Waukegan, she has bequeathed to the city of Waukegan to receive the residue of the estate, after other legacies have been paid, for the establishment of some charitable institution which shall be selected by the executors. Other bequests are made as follows: State executive committee Y. M. C. A., \$10,000; Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, \$10,000; The executors also are directed to pay to the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian churches at Waukegan an income from 25 acres of land, in equal parts, provided that the former shall pay to its minister an annual salary of \$1,200 and the latter to his minister an annual salary of \$1,000.

MUST PAY CAPITAL STOCK TAX

Mercantile Corporations. Though Now Exempt, Assessed for 1905.

Mercantile corporations, though now exempt from taxation on their capital stock under the law, must pay taxes for 1905, according to a decision of the state board of equalization, which convened at Springfield. The new law did not go into effect until July 1, while it is held that the assessment dates from April 1. Twenty-six counties have already met their assessment returns, and the board adjourned last Tuesday. A petition was received asking that the Illinois approach of the Illinois Central railroad bridge over the Ohio river at Galena, be assessed by the board of equalization, as the Alexander county authorities have no power to make the assessment.

INSANE, BUT A GLOBE-TROTTER

Patient Returns to State Asylum After Trip to Ireland.

The officers of the Bartonville insane asylum were given a surprise when an escaped patient, John McDonald, returned to the institution after four months' travel, which included a trip to Ireland. McDonald called at the asylum and asked for his old room, and it was turned over to him as if nothing out of the way had occurred. He said he had gone to Chicago ashore before it was taken, and his money to go to Ireland. He visited his kin in the old country and then returned, having no trouble in getting back to the asylum. He was brought to York. The case is the only one mentioned in the history of Illinois asylums.

Swedish Editor Drowns.

Charles Henry, an old and well-known newspaper man of Rockford, died while bathing in Rock River. He was stricken with heart failure. Friends were near and the body was not ashore before it was taken to the Rockford Swedish paper forty years.

Charge Forgery to Miner.

Joe Juhan, a Hungarian, a Collinsville miner, who has of late been employed by the gas company at St. Louis is laying trenches, was arrested in Collinsville by Chief DeWitt, United States Marshal David S. Griffith and taken to Springfield. He was taken before United States Commissioner Park on Monday for hearing until Oct. 10. Juhan is charged with forging the name of Joseph Herschler, another Hungarian miner at Collinsville, to buy orders sold the latter from CH City.

GEOLOGIST ACCEPTS TERMS

Resigns from Federal Position to Take Up Work in Illinois.

H. Foster Bain, one of the best-known geologists in the United States, has resigned to accept the position of state geologist of Illinois. Mr. Bain conferred with the governor and accepted the position of state geologist in Illinois. Mr. Bain is 33 years old, and with a single exception will draw the same salary as the state geologist in the country. It is designed to make the Illinois geological survey one of the best in the country, in an effort to make it possible to have a geologist in the country. He is a graduate of an Indiana college, and has done extensive post graduate special work at Johns Hopkins and the University of Chicago, taking his degree from the latter.

MEN WORKERS ARE PREFERRED

Elgin Watch Company is Taking Higher Jobs From Women.

A movement to do away with high-priced labor by women is said to have been undertaken by the Elgin National Watch Company. During the last six months it has been increasing the number of men leave or are discharged their plights have been taken by men. In 1893 the company hired women on a large scale, driving men from positions which they held for years, and now the ratio is almost three to one in favor of the women. Experience has taught the company that men are more reliable, and that they will do more in a day. In view of these facts the company decided to adopt the policy of giving the best places to men and the cheaper work to women.

STATE'S ATTORNEY IS ACCUSED

Inquisitorial Body Charges That Robert Scholes Imposed Progress.

State Attorney Robert Scholes was charged by the grand jury with imposing progress of that body, the charge being practically malfeasance in office. Judge Worthington scored the jury for making general charges and refusing to grant the special state's attorney permission to prosecute cases before it. For three weeks the jury has been considering the case of the writer his investigation came to a halt when a member of the grand jury appeared before the judge with a set of resolutions which charged the Attorney Scholes with neglect, infidelity and delay in the progress of the investigations.

Novel Excuse for Carrying Arms.

Hay C. Stover, indicted for carrying concealed weapons, made the defense in the city court at Alton that while he was defeated for reelection as constable last year, his successful opponent did not hold for the office, and therefore, he claims, he holds over until his successor is elected and qualified. He claims that as a constable he has a right to carry weapons.

Pans Miners on Strike.

One hundred and fifty miners in the New Cent coal mine at Pans struck on account of the state laws for the miners claim are out of order and untrue. An inspector was appointed by the miners to examine the scales.

Knocked From Engine.

While riding on an engine to his work Guy Shaw, aged 18, employed on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois at West Frankfort, was knocked from the train by a protruding car on a switch and killed.

Rich Scum is Clew to Oil

Blief Find of Crude Petroleum is Made Near Galena.

There is much excitement in Joplin county over the discovery of crude petroleum near Galena. The petroleum is found in the river sand and soil and the presence of the liquid riches is revealed in the bubbling jets. The oil was first discovered in the southwestern part of the county on Mississippi river lands adjoining Sand Prairie, Clinton, Iowa, and Savanna, Ill. prospectors were the original finders and a corporation has been formed, with a capital of \$100,000, which has for its object the drilling, testing and refining of the oil and to place it upon the market. For years fishermen in and about Savanna and Galena have suspected the presence of oil in the sands. The bluish scum on the river in various localities gave rise to the idea, but no steps were taken until recently to ascertain whether or not there was oil in the sands and soil in sufficient quantity to pay. Recently a jet of oil was discovered bubbling from the sand in the vicinity of Galena. The substance was found to be crude petroleum and the result was the organization of the company to work the oil and sands.

Doctors Elect Officers.

The Bond County Medical society elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. J. A. Warren of Greenville; secretary, Dr. J. C. Wilson of Greenville; treasurer, Dr. W. C. Barnes of Mulberry Grove; trustee, Dr. B. F. Coop and Dr. W. T. Easley of Greenville and Dr. R. Wilkins of Pocahtontas.

M. E. Church South is Growing.

Reports of presiding elders at session of the Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south at Merion, showed growth in membership during the year. The annual conference in 1906 will be held at Waldron.

Antitoxin Agent.

W. D. Harnist of Edwardsville has been appointed by Dr. J. A. Egan, secretary of the state board of health, for the distribution of antitoxin against diphtheria antitoxin in Madison county.