

Spain's Royal Infant



First portrait of King Alfonso's son and heir, the Prince of Asturias shown in the arms of the Countess of Puerto; the new crown prince is thriving wonderfully and is said by the court physician to be in perfect health.

TONGUE TIED BY WRIT

LANDLORD OBTAINS INJUNCTION AGAINST WOMAN.

Mar. Has Troublesome Tenant Re-scanned by Court From Speaking to Him of Her Own Husband About Orders.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—A Kalamazoo man has at last discovered the way to curb the tongue of woman. His discovery is timely, and the only fear is that the system will be worked overtime.

Frank B. Morris, who owns a farm near this city, employed live Savage to work it. Savage has a wife, claimed to be all her name implies, and soon after the farmhand and his wife had taken possession of the tenant cottage on the farm Mrs. Savage discovered that she did not like the owner.

The dislike grew and finally reached Mrs. Morris. The landowner claimed that during his and his wife's visits to his farm to oversee the work and give orders Mrs. Savage made life miserable for them. Consulting an attorney he was advised to make application for an injunction.

Morris followed the advice, and his petition was presented to Judge John W. Adams. In it he charged that Mrs. Savage has an uncontrollable temper, and frequently used coarse language in his presence and that of his wife.

The woman was also alleged to have influenced her husband not to carry out the orders given by Morris, and the landowner prayed the court that Mrs. Savage be enjoined from speaking to either himself or wife on the farm or on the street. Also that she be restrained from interfering with her husband carrying out the orders his employer issued.

The injunction was issued, and the court's order was served on Mrs. Savage. By its provisions she cannot, without being in contempt of court, leave the lot which surrounds the tenant's cottage, nor can she speak to Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

Enraged by the order, Mrs. Savage packed her belongings and moved away from the farm. Before going, however, she pulled up every growing plant in the garden she had made. While the Savages have left the Morris farm, the court's order stands, and Mrs. Savage must not speak as she punier her husband's former employer on the streets.

Drunken Bees Torment City. Pasadena, Cal.—Scores of angry citizens have made complaint to the authorities that bees and flies, intoxicated on fermented orange juice, have become a nuisance that should be abolished. They say that the proprietors of a nursery near the town have a large force of Japanese employed extracting seeds from partly decayed oranges, and in the process of squeezing the seeds from the oranges a small stream of orange juice flows from the place, which attracts millions of flies and bees, which become intemperate. The nursery uses the seeds for planting.

Asks U. S. to Pass on Tights. Washington.—A vaudeville actress of New York city, who evidently wants Uncle Sam to help advertise her, wrote a letter to the bureau of immigration as follows: "I am about to put on a new act and want to wear red, white and blue tights. The shirt and trousers will be of red and white, and the trunk of blue with white stars. Has there ever been any legislation against such a uniform?" Chief Terence V. Powderly replied that tights were outside the sphere of his official influence.

DREAM MADE HER BREAK NECK.

In Turning Girl Dislocated Vertebrae—Surgeons Reset Them.

Camden, N. J.—Dreaming of bears, the traditional bugaboos of childhood, ten-year-old Olga Bennett of South Second street was frightened so badly by a vision of the beasts pursuing her that she turned suddenly and dislocated her neck. The pain of the dislocation awakened her and she called loudly for help. Her parents rushed to her bedside and tried to slay her fears, but she continued to scream until she fainted from the pain.

When the older folks attempted to revive her they noticed that her head hung limp from her body. Not understanding what could all the child they called in a physician. He saw immediately that her neck was dislocated. An ambulance was called and she was hurried to the Homeopathic hospital, where a careful examination of the injury was made. It was found impossible to make any progress in giving the girl even temporary relief until the X-rays were used. With their aid an attempt was made to replace the dislocated vertebrae.

The first few attempts were unsuccessful, and the surgeons were in despair of saving the child's life; but finally an attempt was made which is thought to have been successful. With the aid of a harness the girl's head has been put in position and held there. It will be several days, however, before it is known what the results of the peculiar accident will be. In the meantime the case is being watched with much interest by the medical profession of this and neighboring cities.

MORE PAY TO GOOD SHOOTERS.

War Department Wants to Encourage Expert Marksmen.

Washington.—Announcement is made at the war department that enlisted men qualified as expert riflemen are entitled to three dollars a month and those qualified as marksmen to one dollar a month, in addition to their pay, from the date of qualification to the close of the next succeeding target year; provided, that during that time they continue to be members of an organization armed with the rifle or to re-enlist in such an organization within three months from the date of their discharge.

If a soldier, having qualified as an expert marksman, fails in the next succeeding regular practice season to again qualify as such, he will be entitled to the classification and pay of a sharpshooter until the close of the next succeeding target year following his failure to qualify. The extension of time in which a soldier may qualify is not to exceed three years. Qualification can not be made in the coast artillery nor in bands of any arm of the service.

Cutting Up a King's Yacht.

Hackensack, N. J.—The famous yacht Hildegarde, in its day one of the finest craft afloat, built in 1874 to the order of the prince of Wales, now king of Great Britain, at a cost of \$50,000, is being cut to pieces in Hackensack river here. Its hull, made of Chinese teakwood, is being cut into souvenirs, and one will be sent to King Edward. Walking sticks, collar boxes and paper knives, made from the hull of King Edward's former pleasure craft, soon will be in many Hackensack homes.

Cupid Kept Busy at Panama.

New York.—According to Herman Weeks and his wife, who arrived here the other day from Panama, the government has promised every man who brings his bride to the canal zone or marries there a detached cottage. The result has been such a boom in marrying that the brides and bridegrooms are ahead of the cottages by several laps.

GIRL DONS TROUSERS

THEN TRAMPS LONG DISTANCE TO REJOIN HUSBAND.

Pretty "Broncho Buster" After Being Arrested for Masquerading at Last Reaches Better Half in Western City.

Spokane, Wash.—After having tramped more than 1,000 miles attired in a man's garments, arrested at Walla Walla, south of here, and detained in jail two weeks on a technical charge of masquerading, Mrs. George Earl, who was Nora Clay, daughter of a former cattle grower near Ft. Worth, Tex., has joined her husband in Spokane after a separation of six weeks.

They eloped three years ago, because the bride's father threatened to place her in a convent. She was then 15 years of age, and had a reputation throughout the panhandle as a "broncho buster." Mrs. Earl is of medium height, slender and comely, a typical Texan, and speaks with an air of refinement. George Earl has found employment in a local hotel, where Mrs. Joseph A. White has given the girl-wife a home. This is her story:

"I was raised on the plains of Texas and started to ride bronchos when four years of age. When I was 10 I started busting mustangs and Indian ponies. Papa sold his ranch later and started a wild west show. I did trick riding and broncho busting. It was easy, as I had roped and branded cattle on the Texas ranges.

"While with the show I met George and we fell in love. My parents objected to our marriage because they said I was too young. I was 16. Then George and I ran away, because papa threatened to put me in a convent. I was to be taken to Lott from El Paso on the 5:35 o'clock evening train and George and I left for Waco an hour earlier.

"We went around the country, finally going to Oregon.

"George failed to get work and started for Walla Walla. I did not hear from him for several days, and my funds gave out. Determined to reach him, I decided to don a suit of his clothing and beat my way to Walla Walla. Reaching there, I heard he had gone to Spokane, and started out to tramp it to this city. When I reached Starbuck I got a report that he was at Walla Walla, and turned back.

"I tramped all the way from Starbuck back to Walla Walla on the railroad track, not having a bite to eat from Sunday morning to Monday night. I was arrested by the constable at Walla Walla, who noticed that I wore women's shoes, and suspected that I was masquerading.

"I told the police of Walla Walla that I was stranded, and was determined to reach my husband and realized that the adoption of a disguise was the only means whereby I could carry the scheme through. I was turned over to the Salvation army, where I was treated nicely, and received transportation to Spokane, after George had written to me where he was. We expect to stay in Spokane, as we have found good friends who will assist us in making a home."

TWITS BRIDE-ELECT; SPURNED.

Pennsylvania Swain Makes Fatal Mistake at Clerk's Desk.

Philadelphia.—Because her fiancé twitted her about her age, Miss Emma Perth of Reading, broke off her engagement with Harry Bissell, of the same city at the marriage license bureau in the city hall this morning. Miss Perth indignantly told Bissell that he talked too much for her, and that he could go and find some other girl to marry.

All went well until Clerk Smith began to ask the customary questions. Bissell stated that he was 24 years old, while the bride-to-be admitted 25 summers.

"She doesn't look her age, though," said Bissell.

"You needn't apologize for me," said the prospective bride. "I am old enough to know my own mind."

"You bet you are," replied Bissell. "I consider that an insult," said Miss Perth. "You talk too much. Now I will never marry you. No man who makes remarks about his wife's age will make a good husband. Good-by."

Hogs to Eat Omaha Garbage.

St. Louis.—It was learned the other day that 1,000 head of hogs bought recently by Thomas McPherson from the immense herd of porkers on Chesley Island, in the Mississippi river below the city, where the St. Louis garbage is consumed by the swine, were destined to feed on the garbage of Omaha. The municipal contractors had found that the high-bred Poland Chinas and Berkshires from Iowa wouldn't eat the daily dumpings of filth from Omaha. The Omaha contractor paid a good price for the St. Louis swine with undiscriminating taste.

Only One Deaf Mute Pupil.

Columbus, O.—Miss Della D. Rice, of Columbus, who was sent to Manila by the United States government three months ago to teach the 97 deaf mute Filipino children, reported by the census, writes that a mistake was made by the census takers and only one such pupil has been found. She is under contract to remain three years at \$1,000 a year, and will remain to teach this one pupil.

SNAKE BITE TO CURE CANCER.

Woman's Remarkable Experience Suggests a New Remedy.

Port Jervis, N. Y.—A remarkable cure of cancer has been effected on Mrs. Wilhelmina Ludwig, a farmer's wife, who resides several miles back of Millrift, in Pike county, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ludwig has been a sufferer from a cancer on her left leg, just above the knee, for a long time. The disease had advanced until a spot about six inches long by three wide was developed.

While out picking blackberries two weeks ago she was bitten on the leg by rattlesnakes. Her nephew, Karl Ludwig, came to her assistance and killed three rattlesnakes, which by their appearance had just shed their skins.

Before the doctor came the woman's leg had swelled to an enormous size. A remarkable thing about the case was that the swelling did not go above the spot where the cancer was located.

The physician said he could do nothing on account of the cancer, and that the woman would die.

And now comes the remarkable point in the case. The cancer, which had always had the appearance of ink, fringed with red, turned into a running sore.

It remained in this condition for four days. On the fourth day the discharge stopped and proud flesh began to make its appearance. The snake poison had worked all through the cancer, the swelling disappeared, and the heretofore ugly looking cancer began to heal, and turned to a healthy flesh color.

To the joy of the patient and her family, the wound began to heal, and the other day Mrs. Ludwig was in town, almost cured.

WOMEN ASK FOR UNIFORMS.

Are Willing to Wear Bloomers to Save Street Car Fare.

St. Louis.—The women clerks in the East St. Louis post office may soon be decked in uniforms. Postmaster Joseph B. Messick, who has been in communication with the department at Washington, has recommended the adoption of a uniform consisting of a "romper" waist and skirt, of material resembling in color and texture the garments worn by the carriers. It is believed permission will be granted Postmaster Messick to make the experiment.

The principal reason for the change lies in the fact that the men employees, when in uniform and wearing a badge, ride on street cars without paying car fare. A lump sum is paid monthly by the men to the street car company, and this is less than their car fare would be to and from the post office. The plan has worked admirably, the letter carriers getting over their routes more quickly and handling much more mail than they could walk, as was the custom several years ago. The girl clerks and employees of the post office seem to think they have been discriminated against and are willing to wear any uniform suggested, so that they, too, will have the benefit of the free car rides to and from their work.

Postmaster Messick says it would stop rivalry in dress among the employees and better the service generally.

SWAINS FIGHT FOR SAME GIRL.

"You Win! I Love Her, but I'll Keep Away," Says Loser.

New York.—Frank Jordan and Thomas Sullivan, two young men from Harlem, love the same girl, and as they could not settle the matter peaceably they fought five rounds on the banks of Mott Haven creek, the Bronx, with the agreement that the winner was to take the girl.

Jordan won by a knockout, and when Sullivan had been revived he shook hands with his opponent and said: "You win. I love the girl, but I'll keep my word."

About a hundred persons witnessed the fight, having accompanied the gladiators from Harlem. The boys stripped to the waist, and with Michael Hurley as referee and Frederick Cope as timekeeper, went at it according to marquis of Queensberry rules, except that they used bare fists.

Just as Jordan delivered the knockout the police arrived, and the spectators literally took to the woods, scattering in every direction. The name of the girl was not divulged, but the way the boys went at each other showed that they were very much in love.

PASTOR PAINTS; WOMEN SING.

Head of Struggling Flock in Bay State Dons Overalls.

Malden, Mass.—Rev. John Newberry, pastor of Pentecostal church, the other morning began painting the exterior of the church building, aided by several members of the congregation.

The church is a struggling one and a few days ago the pastor said he would do the painting if some one would provide the paint, which the citizens did, and the Rev. Mr. Newberry went bravely to work clad in overalls and a jumper donated by a clothing firm.

Before starting in the pastor held a short service on the sidewalk, praying and reading from the scriptures. His wife served lemonade at intervals to her husband and his helpers, while women of the congregation encouraged the workers by singing hymns inside the church, one of the number playing the organ.

SNEEZE FAD LATEST

GIRL ACCIDENTALLY STARTS NEW DIVERSION IN JERSEY.

Was a Victim of Hay Fever—Quartz New Frolic at Summer Resort Guaranteed to Drive Away Blues.

New York.—There are all sorts of epidemics at summer colonies. There's the embroidery epidemic, the crochet epidemic, both flourishing best in piazza surroundings. Then of more active variety, there is the epidemic of tennis, croquet, shuffleboard, and others more prevalent among the "young folks" than with the piazza "colonists." But it was left to the colonists at a small lake in northern New Jersey to discover the joys of sneezing. There the sneezing epidemic developed.

It all happened in this way. A young woman who arrived one morning at the little country station was a hay fever victim. On her drive from the station to the lakeside cottage where she was to stop she passed through field after field of new-mown hay and as is the custom of hay fever victims she began to sneeze. All through that drive she sneezed. She frightened the horse, she frightened her friend who was driving, who thought she would gradually use up all her strength in those uncontrollable sneezes. She frightened herself for she had never been in such an uncomfortable state.

They drove to the village drug store and there she asked the village doctor for some remedy. He advised a certain kind of medical snuff, and she quickly invested in a bottle. That was the beginning of the epidemic.

It got to be a joke, the way she sneezed, but always after the volley of sneezes consequent to the snuff taking she would be free for a while.

When she found that she was amusing her friends she wanted some of the same kind of amusement herself and prevailed on some of the younger members of the family to join in her sneezing and try her bottle. They rather enjoyed it, and the various kinds of sneezes caused so much merriment that it soon became a daily performance to pass around the bottle and have a sneeze frolic.

Some young people came over the lake in their canoes one night. There were ten of them and they all sat on the piazza and talked lake gossip. They were finally told about the new habit, and as young people in the country are usually ready for any new experience, they consented to try. Soon there arose such a hubbub as was seldom heard on the quiet summer nights there. Mingled with laughter came the sneezes and gasps, thick and fast. It lasted for five minutes or more, with an occasional spasm from some one with a special propensity for sneezing long after the others had stopped.

"Where did you say you got that?" asked one enthusiastic young guest "in the village," and they all went away in their canoes still laughing.

The next day four bottles of the stuff were bought and four cottages were supplied. From then on it was no uncommon thing for the silent paddlers who canoed along the moonlit lake to hear all along the shore at the different bungalows and cottages the wild volleys of sneezes and the roars of laughter that always accompanied them. New victims were continually arriving, and these were especially interesting to those who had become accustomed to the new art.

It soon developed into a science. Some progressive and thoughtful young man made a "sneeze book" in which he carefully noted all the different kinds of sneezes and wrote down the characteristics of the owners. It got to be as popular as a palmistry book. More books were compiled from this one and finally clear-acting reading became a case of "Sneeze and I'll tell you what you are."

The sneeze epidemic has not passed yet at this New Jersey resort, and be it harmful or otherwise it has certainly been the cause of enough laughs to drive away indigestion and the blues.

FREES BOY WHO TOOK 20 CENTS.

Judge Says Amount is Too Small to Blast a Reputation.

Cincinnati.—Acting Police Judge Fox dismissed Fred Rubie, aged 17, charged with stealing 20 cents. The prosecuting attorney strenuously objected, asking that the case be decided according to the law and the evidence.

"When I raised my right hand to take the oath of office," said Judge Fox, "I took an oath that I would uphold the law and act as a judge of this court should. I will decide the cases as my conscience dictates."

There was a ripple of applause, which the court officers at once suppressed. The company which had the boy arrested had been missing money and marked four nickels, which it was charged Rubie took. After the evidence was in and arguments concluded Judge Fox said he did not care to blast the young man's reputation because of four marked nickels.

Hen is 20 Years Old.

Northville, Mich.—Wesley Mills of this place has a hen that is 20 years old which he raised on his little farm here. It is just as brisk an egg layer as any in his flock. A peculiar characteristic of the egg bird is that it does a crowing stunt every day just like a rooster.

HALF OF GONES GONE.

Man Lives Ten Months After Remarkable Operation.

Detroit, Mich.—George J. Schwartz, aged 21, died after living ten months without any bones on the right side of his body, lying flat on his back during the entire time, his fight against death for nearly a year providing a new wonder for the world of medicine.

Mr. Schwartz was afflicted with a tumor three years ago. He underwent an operation. This was unsuccessful and three other operations followed within the two years following. Last summer his condition became so serious that his physicians decided another operation was all that could prolong his life.

A like attempt had never been performed. Physicians found that all the bones on the right side of the trunk were diseased and must be removed to insure a continuance of life. The operation was held Oct. 3 last at the Detroit sanitarium, and was witnessed by physicians from all over Michigan, medical students and members of the medical profession from adjoining states. All the ribs on the right side, the collar bone, the breastbone, part of the hip and shoulder blades were removed and the patient was left without any frame for his right side.

Mr. Schwartz recovered, but was never able to lie in any other position than on his back. His fortune was declared marvellous by all physicians under whose notice the patient came. No one who witnessed the operation thought he would survive. For some time past his death was momentarily expected, but he constantly rallied until the battle against the final end had exhausted all strength.

WOOLING TERMS ARE MADE.

"Composite Mother" Sends Them to Bachelor.

Huron, S. D.—A few weeks ago a number of Westington Springs girls adopted an orphan girl and now are giving her a home. Since the fact became known the girls have received numerous applications to adopt other children, but the most interesting feature of the whole affair is that a wealthy Nebraska writes offering to marry any one of the 12 foster mothers, and also to adopt and educate the child.

The girls gave the proposition a businesslike consideration and in reply to his letter made a counter proposition. It was that the oldest of the 12 accept his offer of marriage on these conditions:

That he prove that he is sincere.

That he be qualified in every way to contract marriage.

That he be able to provide a comfortable home for his bride and be willing to make provision for her every need and comfort.

That he shall abstain from the use of cigarettes, tobacco and intoxicants.

That he use no profane language.

That he spend his evenings at home.

That he will not flirt with other women and will attend church at least once each Sunday.

The Nebraska answer is awaited with interest.

MARRIES IN OLD CLOTHES.

Pennsylvania Farmer Loses No Time When Girl Changes Her Mind.

Washington, Pa.—After twice securing a license to marry the same girl, the second attempt proved successful, and Albert Hatfield, of Amwell township, wedded Sarah Amos. A year ago Hatfield took out a license, but on the day for the wedding the girl backed out after the clergyman was ready, saying she would rather remain with her mother. Hatfield returned the license and wanted his fee returned.

Miss Amos decided the other morning that she was ready to be married, and sent word to Hatfield. Without waiting to change his clothes, Hatfield came to Washington from the harvest field, obtained another license and, hurrying back home, secured a clergyman. The ceremony was performed in the afternoon.