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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, DU PAGE CCUNTY, 88. In the County Court of Du Page Coun-y, July Probate Term, A. D. 1912. In the matter of the estate of Mathias To Magdalena Roesch Mey, David Mey, Franklin Mey, Henry Mey, and Jacob

You, and each of you, are hereby noti-fied that I did on Monday, the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1912, file my final ac-count as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mathias Mey, deceased. That said final account was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Du Page County, and that I shall on Monday, the 19th day of August, A. D. 1912, at Ten o'clock A. M. of said day, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will possible as the business of the Court will permit, present said final account to the County Court of Du Page County, and ask that the same be approved, and that I be discharged from

further duty in the premises.

Dated this 16th day of July, A. D. 1912.

HENRY W. WOELFERSHEIM,

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mathias Mey, Deceased,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Elijah Jordan, deceased. Th undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Elijah Jordan, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Du Page County, at the Court House have been called upon to stand the the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and re-quested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

Dated this 15th day of July, A. D. 1913. W. H. EDWARDS, Administrator. Bunge, Harbour & Chadwick, Attys.

German Curbs.

In Germany one finds all kinds of one. Often the cure house is the finman talks of going to his cure as an American of going to his vacation. There are milk cures and mud cures, wind cures and water cures, mountain cures and surf cures; but my choice is the forest cure.

Not only does it best please my personal taste but I notice that it gets the most serious cases—those where radical and heroic cures are needed. First of all there are the tuberculosis patients strewn about on their cots under the pungent shades of the Black Forest as about Dr. Trudeau's camp in the Adirondacks.

Then there are the devotees of indigestion and the nervous wrecks, bilious, alcoholic and society wrecks, drug flends, bridge flends and everybody; that is everybody who can spend the time and money to come hither for the forest cure. Naturally in Germany, as in America, folks who have to work and support families cannot afford to be cured. They can't even afford the disease in the first place.--Woman's Home Companion.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, New York, July 18, a daughter Jane Lillian.

B. F. Morgan, 101 Rogers St.

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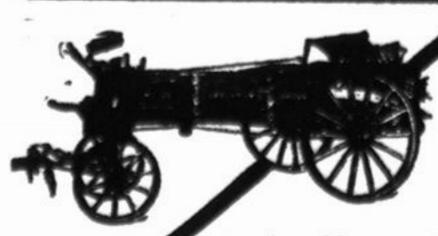
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You will want to see our huskers too, and find out all about them - possibly arrange to have one delivered through your dealer next fall.

We have some real bargains in spreaders we have taken in trade. They have been rebuilt and will give you the ervice of a new spreader at a fraction of the cost.

We want to send you some mighty interesting wertising matter and a beauil four-color hanger which e are just getting out. Let us we your name today so that a will be sure to get one.



LOOMING LARGE IN THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Just as the charges and pending im-

peachment proceedings against Judge ed States

Robert W. Archbald, of the Unitmerce court, ble fair to unmake one man; so the sifting of those charges and the case against the federal judge promises to disclose to the country a new and scintillating figure among the guardians o

Uncle Sam's laws and institutions. Among the shrewd young lawyers in the bureau of investigations-the new secret service it is called- of the Department of Justice, a number of more than ordinarily capable men have been found, men whose shrewdness and persistency have proven stumbling blocks for violators of the law, big and little. Few, however, tests of strength which Wrisley Brown, one of the youngest of that body, has come through victorious.

Mr. Brown is only twenty-eight years old. He graduated from the G. W. U. law school in this city in 1907. But in the four years since he has been with Uncle Sam he has turned an extraordinary legal mind, backed by a bulidog persistency and a natural ability to solve men and problems of cures. Every enterprising town has human nature, to such account that he is recognized as one of the strongest est public building in the city. A Ger- figures in the body of legal lights which Wickersham, Taft's fighting attorney general, has gathered around

> When William F. Boland, the Scranton coal operator who preferred the original charges against Judge Archbald, had succeeded in calling his charges to the atttenton of the pres ident, the latter instructed his attorney general to have the charges sifted to the bottom as quietly as possible, and make a report to the White House. Realizing not only the seriousness of the charges, but the difficulty which would be experienced by any one attempting to sift them without notoriety, Mr. Wickersham called in Mr. Brown, and put him on the case. His instructions to Brown were to get at the bottom of the facts, regardless of who might be hit, and report his findings.

Mr. Brown had to start in on a mass of indefinite, hearsay evidence brought by Boland. To corroborate or refute this he had to go into a country dominated, practically owned, by railroad interests, and interrogate people who not only feared this railroad influence, but were distinctly friendly to the man whose record Brown was trying either to clear or hopelessly discredit. He had to get from these people information without the powerful lever of the subpoena or other legal advantages.

It was with full knowledge of these difficulties that Attorney General Wickersham selected the quiet young lawyer to make the investigation. Brown had stood the test of fire before. In spite of offers of bribes, threats of personal violence, and the use of great political influence in an effort to eliminate him from the government service, he had ruthlessly prosecuted the campaign against bank wreckers, bucketshops, and fraudulent stock selling concerns which had been instrusted to his care by the department of justice. He was hardly known outside of Washington to the great mass of the people, but the forces of evil he had attacked knew him to their sorrow.

When Mr. Brown reached Scranton he found conditions no less difficult than he had anticipated. That he overcame these difficulties is strongly testified to by the House Committee on Judiciary, which by a unanimous vote declared for the institution o impeachment proceedings against Judge Archbald almost entirely up on the framework of the case Brown made out without the help of a sub-

LADY DECIES PREPARING FOR THE STORK'S VISIT

Preparations for their first visit from the stork are being made by



Lord and Lady Decies at their near Lonfriends of former Miss Viven Gould hear. The visit is ex pected at the end of this month. and there is much excitement about it at the bride's old home in New York city. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Gould, sailed the other day for England so as to be present to welcome the little stranger, who, they hope, will prove an heir to the title.

So soon as the young mother and baby can travel, the Decles purpose to go to their Irish estate, where they will do much entertaining. Lord Decles has succeeded the late Marquis of Waterford as commandant of the South Irish Horse.

Not Surprised. Piggs-I see that a new telegraph nachine has been invented that will handle 200 words a minute. Wonder ful, mu't ft?

BASE BALL

The first game of a three-game series for the championship of Downers Grove has been arranged between The Downers Grove Would Be's if They Could" and "The Downers Grove Couldn't Be's if They Would," for Saturday, Aug. 3, North Side Field. It should be an interesting game, as both sides are doing a lot of before-game mouth fighting, while both sides are naturally keyed to the highest pitch to win the championship of Downers Grove and to get a good cut of the

The melon being the post-season money, they get playing exhibition games with such amateur teams as the Chicago Cubs and White Hose, the New York Giants and the Bel mont Tigers. Billy Shanabrook of the Would Be's is some little shortstop, but we doubt if he can stop the terrific hitting of those stars of the diamond, whose names every schoolboy in the United States know as they know Cob's-Whitney, Lucore, Allison and O'Mara of the Couldn't Be's if They Would, Following is the line-up for Saturday's game, Aug. 3:

Wouldn't Be's if They Could-Ger wig, 2b.; Duncan, 3b.; Binder, as. Shanabrook, p.; MacLean, c.; Gollan, c. f.; Rehea, l. f.; Payeske, 1b.; Adams, r. f.

Couldn't Be's if They Would-Morden, ss.; Whitney, l. f.; Lucore, c.; Allison, p.: O'Mara, 1b.: Curtiss, 3b.; A. Ulhorn, 2b.; Klein (not Louis), c. f.; E. Ulhorn, r. f.

Umpire-Bob Wallace.

FILM STORY

the Motiograph, Saturday, Aug. 3 Derby Day at Churchill Downs.

The film shows one of the famous Kentucky stock farms for the breed ing of fine horses, and many excellent views of the mares and their colts and the yearlings out for their daily recreation have been obtained. Then we are introduced to three famous sires, Sir Alvescot, Sempronious and Sir Huon. The bedtime routine is gone through with, and the speeders bid us good night from their spacious stalls. Next we are transported to the race course and acquainted with the morning activities around the stables, the stable boys at play and grooming a racer for the track. Billy Butters, the track mascot, is next introduced, and proves to be a highly interesting type of the genus "goat." Getting the track in shape for the great race, and the schooling of the youngsters at the barrier are shown and Derby Day is at hand. The Kentucky Derby, held recently at Louisville, was admirably filmed, and scenes of the great parkway for autos, the paddock, the jockeys' headquarters and the enormous crowd are vividly depicted. Next we see the riders in the Derby on their mounts, the cal to the post, the parade past the cheering grand stand, the jockeying at the barrier, and at last "They're off!" Sensational scenes of the great Derby race, photographed with long-range lenses and following the thorough breds in their mad dash around the great course, with the rousing finish under the wire neck and neck. The wonderful three-year-old "Worth, winner of the Derby, with the trium phant jockey, in splendid views com plete as thrilling and sensational racing picture as has ever been re-

Homesickness Spoils Photographs. Aunt Maria thought, and so did her relatives in the big city, that the photographer was unpardonably discourteous. For three successive days he refused to take Aunt Maria's photograph. On the fourth day he told

"In justice to her," he said, "I do not want to take her pictures now. She is too homesick. Most out-oftown people want to be photographed while in the city. If they are longing for home I put them off with one excuse or another until the homesickness wears off.

turn out well, just hunt up some one of the neighborhood. from her home town who happens to be visiting here at present and bring him here so she will meet him unexpectedly. The meeting will put sparkle and animation into her face, and netther she nor I will be disappointed with the photographs."

Advanced. Mrs. Willis-Is she advanced? Mrs. Gillis-Frightfully so. The is the suffragette leader of a new religious sect in a Socialistic community. where they talk nothing but universal language.

MADE UP OF MIXED RACES

Similarity Between French and American Nationa is Accounted For in That Way.

A notable French visitor speaks with surprise of the many points of similarity between the French people and the Americans. He is merely making the obverse of

a discovery which has puzzled many thousands of American travelers. The French and American peoples, with all their manifest differences, are oddly like each other in many ways.

Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that both peoples are compounded of many and distinct races, fused together in a single nationality.

The mixture of races which has gone on in America is known to all. But an American is prone to forget that a similar mixture has been in progress for a much longer time in

Three great races, Teutopic, Celtic and Latin, are represented today in the population of France.

Twenty nationalities have fused to make the French nationality. A dozen tribes of Gauls, the Romans, Franks, Burgundians, Normans, and others literally too numerous to mention, have been mixed and melted together to form France.

Similar mixtures produce similar results. That would appear to be the formula for the resemblances between France and America.

Choose Neighbors With Home.

"The subject of neighbors is one on which we are sensitive," writes Agnes Athol in an article on "Some Things That We Learned by Renting a House in the Suburbs," in which she advocates renting a house before you buy one in Suburban Life Magazine. "It is true that the people directly in our rear are charming in the social sense, but unfortunately, they spend but six months' time at home. On one side of us are some poor but honest neighbors, whose children have taught mine innumerable little phrases with which they startle us from time to time. 'My God! and 'I ain't got no-,' and 'Come on, kids!' do not exactly appeal to me. Perhaps I am undemocratic. But even the most altruistic would have to draw the line at a family of seven diagonally across, who never miss a chance to knock the baby down or make off with unwatched toys. Our resolution to surround our own back yard (when we shall own one) with a hedge offers some remedy; but what shall we do about the neighbor on the other corner, who bas a rebellious cesspool?"

The Hat Question in 1790.

The Handel festival was originally given in Westminster Abbey, and the official notice of 1790 announced that "no ladies will be admitted with bats, and they are particularly requested to come without feathers and very small hoops, if any." As ecclesiastical law demands that female worshippers shall cover their heads in church, this regulation was curiously anomalous. suggestion in regard to ladies' headgear was also made by Sir Frederic Cowen in 1906, when he gave it as his opinion that the ladies might discover in their wardrobe some "extremely faseinating flat hats," which would not obstruct the view. The "fascinating flat hats" were, however, chiefly conspicuous by their absence, owing presumably (we write subject to feminine correction) to the fact that the flat hat was not among the fashions of that year.-London Globe,

Song Bird as "A Noisy Animal."

William Smith of Upper Helloway was summoned to the North London police court a few days ago for "keeping a noisy saimal" to the annoyance of his neighbors.

It appears that Smith owns an illregulated thrush which starts singing every morning at 3:30 o'clock. Smith D. C. weakly pleaded that it was a lovely songster with a nice mellow note.

In order to escape inflexible English justice he had to promise to bottle it up in a back room every morning until "If you want your aunt's pictures to a respectable hour or the awakening

Exploded Story.

Uncle Ezra-"Howdy, Eben. Just back from California, I see. Must be a great place. They say there is sunshine there the year 'round." Uncle

Eben-"That is just one of them fake western yarns. Every day I was there. along at the end of the afternoon night came, just the same as it does

-H. Wahlberg and wife had friends spend Sunday with them. They enjoyed a delightful ride around Downers Grove in Mr. Wahlberg's car.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC.

The bill at the Majestic Theater, Chicago, for the week of August 5 contains more than the usual number of novelties. Indeed, the Majestic seems determined, no matter whether the majority of the competing theaters are put to sleep or not, to maintain the very highest average of novelty and interest; and undoubtedly it is this policy that has made it such a remarkable success. For this particular week there will be several headline features. Prominent among them is a production made and presented by Daniel Frohman, one of the greatest of the producing managers of this country, who will offer a dramatic sketch called "Detective Keen," a most intense and interesting bit of drama work equaling in its twenty-five minutes a whole evening of average thriller drama. Another remarkable effort introducing not only important names but a very interesting comedy satire, is called "In 1999." Joseph Jefferson. son and namesake of the great comedian, and Felice Morris, daughter of the famous comedian, Felix Morris, with their company, will play this remarkably entertaining satire. which is as full of laughs as a nut is of meat. Still another novelty is Sumiko, a charming Japanese singer. The Five Melody Maids and a Man will present songs and piano work of a most entertaining nature. Ward brothers are dancers of more than ordinary skill and Cunningham Marion are acrobatic comedians.

OLYMPIC IN NEW DRESS.

"Putting It Over" to Reopen New Season-House Redecorated.

In glistening new splendor of white, gold, ivory and apple green, the Olympic Theater, Chicago's most popular playhouse, opens the season of 1912 on Thursday with the new comedy. "Putting It Over." The renovation of the theater has been substantial as well as decorative. New chairs have been installed in the boxes and loges and the comforts and appointments which have made this theater famous have been further improved.

With this new and splendid dress. the Olympic Theater will be the scene of the metropolitan debut of the highclass comedy, "Putting It Over," by Lee Arthur and Frank Hatch. Nothing quite so hilarious and original in its surprises has been revealed this year, according to competent critics who have viewed rehearsals of the comedy. It contains a savory blend of love and baseball, and amply thlustrates the fact that true romance may flourish and bloom in an atmosphere of up-to-date and breezy Americanism. The hero is a college man, who is not only an attractive youth, but a true lover and a crackerjack baseball pitcher. Never before has the national game been utilized in a love story so aptly, for in "Putting It Over" there is a lovely girl at stake as well as the mere total of a "box score" for the athletic hero.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-Mrs. Lavara Hannum and sister. accompanied by Miss Leonore Klein. sojourned at Jackson Park with a well-filled lunch basket, where they enjoyed "lowa Day." Anything with lowa in it is just right for Mrs. Han-

-The Fair has launched a dandy new delivery wagon, and B. E. Kehler, "The Hustling Grocer," is also in line with a new one. They really ought to be delivery cars, though, to keep with Downers' reputation.

-Mary Diener and girl friend who accompanied her on her vacation report a delightful time. They visited the falls, Canada, and Washington,

-Henry Dicke returned from a two weeks' vacation last Saturday, spent in travel over the Middle Western States, visiting the following towns and cities: Creston, Cumberland, Briscoe, Grant, Atlantic and Council Bluffs, lowa: Omaha, Hastings, Blue Hill, Campbell, Ogallala, Benson and Dundee, Neb., and Denver and Golden,

-T. H. Wilburn, superintendent of the water and light plant, will leave Downers August 1. Mr. Wilburn intends to work for some electric company in Chicago, and his many friends wish him unlimited success.

-The parishioners of St. Joseph's Church will give an open air dance Saturday night at the home of Dr. Geo. Timpke, on the East Grove road. Free buses will run from the Downers Grove depot to the grounds.

Do You Know-

That an old electric light that burns very yellow and dull is consuming about four times as much electricity as the new drawn wire tungstens do?

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