

YOUR TREES

England can be justly proud of its beautiful oaks, trees with a spread of 75 or 100 feet is nothing unusual, and great care is taken of them. We, over here, have only of late years begun to appreciate the value of our native oaks. We get away from the idea of having 50 trees crowded onto a 100 foot lot. An oak must have room to spread its top, otherwise the tree will be stunted. For instance take a tree with a trunk of 15 inches in diameter, such ought to have a spread of at least 40 feet. When crowded and expected to get along with 20, it is suffering and will soon go back. Even as it is, trees properly cared for and given plenty of space don't get very old, due to our climatic conditions, but you can prolong their life and help to make them more stately and shapely by good culture. Relieve them of the dead wood, prune properly the live branches, spray them, clean the bark, wax and cement the cavities, top dress those in need of nourishment and give each tree a chance to develop. It takes more than the hired man to do all this. We are here ready to serve you, experienced men and all the tools necessary to do quick and efficient work. The charges? 60c per hour, that's just 30c less than you pay the men from out of town, some of which do splendid work, that's true, but none of them have paid closer or more attention to the study of our trees and their requirements than we, and you haven't any good reason for not letting us go ahead. Why not let us hear from you over phone 85? Let's talk the matter over, there's no charge to this.

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GENERAL NEWS.

WASHINGTON—The state department conveyed an unofficial intimation to the British ambassador, Sir Arthur Spring Rice, that the United States would be pleased if Canada will deport Harry K. Thaw who is being held by the Canadian authorities as an undesirable immigrant. The intimation was carried in a telegram to the ambassador at his summer home at Dublin, N. H., and was sent in response to a request from Acting Governor Glynn and Attorney General Carmody. The telegram was marked personal in order to signify that it was not an official communication to the representative of the British government. The inference is that the United States desired the Matteawan fugitives be returned into the jurisdiction of the United States so that its domestic authorities may determine upon whether or not he shall be returned to the prison.

NEW YORK—The pretty romance which stirred society in Detroit a few years ago, came to its final pinnacle of grief in the supreme court when Justice Blanchard granted alimony and counsel fees to Mrs. Dace Melbourne Charlott, who is suing her elderly French husband, M. Alphonse Charles Charlott for separation. Before the marriage Mrs. Charlott was a Detroit belle, well known in society there and elsewhere. She met M. Charlott there. He was thrice her age but such were his intellectual qualities that he persuaded her to marry him; "mentally conquered" her as the young wife says, but never really possessed her affections. Mrs. Charlott alleges that her husband treated her cruelly, seizing her by the throat and choking her. She also states that M. Charlott urged his twenty year old son to shoot her.

LONDON, ENG.—There is a possibility that Mr. Jack Johnson, the American negro puglist, will not be allowed to appear on the stage in this city. The announcement that he would do a turn next week at one of the smaller west end music halls brought a number of remonstrances to the manager to the effect that the London public after the revelation of Johnson's violation of the "white slave" laws of the United States would not stand for the negro puglist as an entertainer.

NEW YORK—Mrs. William L. Velle, wife of the president of the Velle Motor company, of Moline, Ill., and her companion Miss Mary J. Lill, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Edward R.

Station at 91 River street, Hoboken, charged with attempt to smuggle jewelry and wearing apparel into this country. Customs officials believe that Mrs. Velle's undeclared jewels and clothing may amount to \$10,000.

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC—Harry K. Thaw sent messages to the two highest personages in the official life of the two countries involved in his case. He cabled King George of England asking for royal protection while in a British dominion. He also telegraphed President Wilson asking that his rights as a private citizen of the United States be safeguarded in a foreign land.

WASHINGTON—The Democratic leaders in the U. S. senate put through their sugar schedule without difficulty. On the only test vote taken on an amendment offered by Senator Bristol to make the duty on sugar one cent a pound, the amendment was lost by a vote of 33 to 34. As passed the bill provides for free sugar after May 1, 1916, and one cent a pound meanwhile.

LONDON, ENG.—Fuglist Jack Johnson's music hall engagements in London were "postponed" on account of the intense resentment displayed on all sides. It is understood the postponement will be made permanent as the London authorities have threatened to make trouble if the engagement of the negro puglist is not canceled.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—The bodies of Pascual Orozco, Sr., and other peace commissioners, riddled with bullets, were found in the streets of Huautla, Guerrero, when the federal troops forced an entrance into that town, according to a special cable dispatch from Mexico City to the Peacemakers.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Sulzer confided to friends that whether he is found guilty or acquitted by the court of impeachment, he will enter the mayoralty campaign in New York city and make the fight of his life against Charles F. Murphy and Tammany candidates.

NEW YORK—Four large sticks of dynamite, enough to destroy the foundation walls of the city hall and bring down the superstructure were found bundled together and set with a fuse beneath one of the windows of Mayor Gaynor's office.

GRARY, N. D.—At least two unidentified men were killed, another man was fatally injured and twenty passengers were slightly injured when the Oriental limited on the Great Northern railroad was wrecked here.

ILLINOIS PARAGRAPHS.

CHICAGO—Being real neighborly to a stranger whom he met at a railroad station cost C. Arey, a farmer of Amboy, Ill., \$35, that being the amount he loaned the stranger to help him out of an embarrassing situation. He was in the La Salle street station waiting for a Lake Shore train to take him east when a man approached him. The man wanted to borrow \$25 for a few minutes. Arey was so "flustered" at the man's predicament—his trunk being held for charges—that he pulled out his wallet and let him have the money. When the stranger failed to return at the end of an hour, Arey hunted up a policeman and told him he "guessed he had run against one of them sharpers."

CHICAGO—Many home comers from the Knights Templar convclave at Denver are telling all sorts of interesting stories regarding occurrences at the big convention, and Chicagoans and other Illinoisans stand forth with a good deal of prominence in some of these. Two are real love stories, in which Cupid triumphed. The victims of the darts of the little god are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whittier Pinkerton of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Dowden of Moscow, Idaho. Mr. Pinkerton married Miss Estelle Foute, daughter of Sir Knight David Foute of Chicago commandery, and Mr. Dowden married Miss Beulah Stevenson of Quincy, Ill. Both of these weddings were romances of the convclave.

JOLIET—More than one hundred persons were exposed to smallpox here when Robert Graham, a quarantine officer guarding the homes of George Etheridge and Thomas Finnegan, drove the members of the Etheridge family into the street. The Etheridges, including two suffering from smallpox, escaped to the homes of neighbors, and the police were called. Graham was arrested after a struggle. He caused a panic at the police station by announcing that he had exposed himself to the disease by entering the Etheridge home frequently. All of the police department were vaccinated and the patrol wagon fumigated.

AURORA—Being led in person by Mayor Sanders, city weighers followed up the wagons of the Consumers Ice company and weighed the blocks left by drivers at residences on their routes. In 154 stops they found: Seventy-one persons had been given short weight; sixty-three correct

weight; twenty-two got overweight. Mayor Sanders and Chief of Police Michael have not decided what course to take. State warrants may be asked, they said, both against the drivers and the Consumers Ice company. There is no ordinance covering the case.

CHICAGO—After Anthony Carnecki, Chicago Republican and minority member of the board of election commissioners, told the Butts commission that the awarding of the \$1,000,000 contract for voting machines to the Empire company was "bad business" and a "big blunder," James Keeley, general manager of the Tribune, made a sweeping denial of the charge made in an affidavit by Edward E. Marriott, a Hearst reporter, that Mr. Keeley had demanded \$50,000 to help "put the deal over."

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois legislative reference bureau, created by the last general assembly, for the purpose of aiding members in finding data for new legislation and keeping them advised upon the new acts of other states, met here with Governor Dunne, who is chairman, and elected Finley Bell of Chicago secretary.

CHICAGO—After a still further examination of Edward E. Marriott, the Chicago Examiner reporter who signed the affidavit containing the charge that James Keeley, general manager of the Chicago Tribune, demanded \$50,000 in connection with the Chicago voting machine contract, the Butts legislative committee adjourned until the latter part of October.

FAIRBURY—Some farm hands on the Richard Goemmel farm, near Fairbury, captured a turkey buzzard of large size. These birds are extremely wary and seldom are seen in captivity. The state law forbids their destruction and the bird, after being placed on exhibition, was allowed its freedom. It measured six feet from tip to tip of its wings.

AURORA—Dr. Frederick L. Bartlett, aged seventy years, former mayor of Aurora and for half a century active in that city's educational, professional, and library matters, is dead at his Aurora residence. He retired from the practice of medicine in 1899.

JOLIET—James Bardell, the former trainer of the White Sox, and ex-champion lightweight wrestler of the world, is dying in a Joliet hospital. Bardell has been falling for months and suffered a complete nervous breakdown a week ago.

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