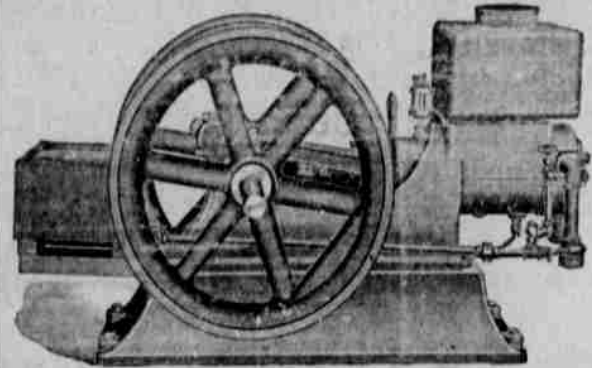


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JOHN BAUER

Personal and Local Items

Happenings of the Week by the People you Know

Come here to celebrate the Fourth.

Brick, Brick, Brick, Ice Cream Brick at Masons. Try it. tf

Charles L. Graves of Union was a caller in town Wednesday and Thursday.

For all kinds of electrical goods supplies, electrical wiring and fixtures call on K. P. Rees. 9t

Fred Hedengren, bridge superintendent of the Burlington, was a caller in town last Friday.

Mrs. C. L. Martin spent Thursday in Omaha, going there on one of the early trains of the day.

Adolph Geis was a business traveler at the Market town Friday being a traveler on one of the morning trains for the city.

J. H. Haldeman was a business traveler bound for Lincoln Friday morning, leaving the city on No. 15 of the Burlington.

George Vetter and son Jesine of Pekin, Ill., are spending a few days in the city, being guests at the home of J. H. Beckner.

Miss Clara Ferree departed Friday morning for Council Bluffs where she has arranged to give private dancing lessons.

Mrs. William Holly started for Lincoln Thursday to visit her sister Mrs. J. Bräcker, who resides in the Capital City.

Mrs. C. S. Forbes bought a round trip ticket for the Gate City Friday, going up in the morning on a combined business and pleasure trip.

T. A. Graham was a passenger on the north bound Burlington Thursday morning, going up to Omaha for a brief stay.

Mrs. A. Kanka and daughter Frances left Friday morning for the metropolis spending the day there with Miss Kanka's sister Mrs. C. L. Pittman.

Miss Florence and Lillian White, made the round trip to Omaha Friday, going up on the popular morning train and returning on one of the early ones in the evening.

Miss Gertrude Stenner, a member of the faculty at Boyles Business college at Omaha, returned Thursday to resume her teaching after being in the city a few days with her parents.

Hester Gilmore of Omaha, daughter of William Gilmore who lives south of the city, was a caller in town Thursday signing up for the day at one of the hotels.

Mrs. T. Hanson of Lincoln started out for her home town Thursday morning going by way of Omaha. She had been in the city a few days visiting with her brother George Wittstruck.

Mrs. Margaret Ford of Sheridan, Wyoming, who is visiting in the city at the Emil Walters home, was in Omaha Thursday to see a party of Sheridan people who were in the city for the day.

Miss Emma Kaufman was among the crowd of Omaha passengers Thursday morning.

N. W. Smith paid a visit to Clarinda Ia., Thursday, going over on No. 6 in the morning and coming back late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Peoples and little daughter spent Friday in Omaha, going up on the eight fifteen train this morning.

Mrs. John Ledgeway and daughters Jessie and Florence had minor business matters that required their presence at Omaha Thursday.

Buy your cotton flannel gloves and mittens of the Plattsmouth Golve Co., Plattsmouth, Neb., Ind. Phone White 435. w-tf

E. Tritsch, a farmer of Plattsmouth precinct, was a caller in the city Friday, driving in from his place in the morning to spend the day trading.

Edward Jameson, of Arcadia, Neb., spent a few days the last part of the week visiting at the home of his cousin, Sheriff Quinton.

Theodore Starkjohn was among the Omaha passengers on the Burlington Thursday morning, going up to the city to attend to a few business matters.

I. C. Lyle of the Burlington was cast into bachelorship Friday morning by the departure of his wife for a few weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Everett, at Waco, Neb.

R. A. McClanahan, a traveling salesman, was in the city Thursday night, spending his time while in the city at the home of his brother in law, Elmer Taylor. He departed Friday Morning for a trip through Iowa.

The garnishee case of William Barclay versus R. L. Wright, which was scheduled for July 1, was continued till August 12, on account of it being impossible to get service on the man, who is running on the Burlington run out of Lincoln. Service will be secured on him by publication.

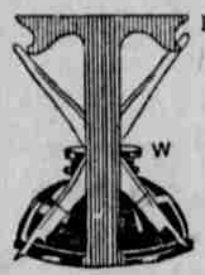
Mrs. W. S. Askwith and Mrs. R. S. Askwith, the latter of Chicago, accompanied by their children, took the eight fifteen train Friday morning for a trip to Dunning Neb., where they are spending several days with William and Harry, their sons.

Davis Rice who has been having painful trouble with his right eye the past few months, made a trip to Omaha Thursday to have that organ treated. For several years he has been bothered with the eye, and at one time he took several months treatment for it, which greatly relieved him at the time, but the last few months he has found the old trouble returning.

Ed Reynolds, the young man, who up to a short time ago was holding a position in the baggage department at the Burlington depot, is now engaged at a similar work at the Missouri Pacific depot in this city. He left town several weeks ago, taking up a temporary job at Nebraska City. He is expecting to be transferred to Lorton, Nebraska within a week or ten days.

Books and Authors

Some New Publications Attracting Attention.



HAT Henry Russell Miller has given us a story of extraordinary interest, force and power in his new political novel, "The Man Higher Up," published by the Bobbs-Merrill company, the best

known book critics agree, and that he is eminently qualified to handle such a theme may be gleaned by a glance at his career.

Early in life Mr. Miller became a student of civic problems, which took him into political fields, where was offered the opportunity of studying the "machine" and its workings at close range. During several years he entered heartily into the activities of campaigns, making speeches and delivering lectures, and all this time was getting inside facts of the methods of the ward heeler, the party boss and the grafter. In "The Man Higher Up" these facts are woven into a tensity



HENRY RUSSELL MILLER.

dramatic story, teeming with exciting incidents that command and hold the reader's attention to the end. Robert McAdoo, its hero, who rises by means of his own iron will from tenement founding to governor of his state, is one of the most picturesque characters ever figuring in a romance.

In her new book, "The Girl From the Marsh Croft," the first to be published since she achieved the distinction of winning the Nobel literary prize of \$40,000, Selma Lagerlof, the now world famous Swedish author tells how she wrote her masterpiece. "The Story of Gosta Berling." As a girl of nine living on a farm she aspired to be an author and for many years filled every scrap of paper she could lay her hands on with verse and prose, with plays and romances. When



SELMA LAGERLOF.

she was two and twenty she traveled up to Stockholm to prepare to become a teacher and wrote no more. Later on the story commenced to take shape, part by part, and the name of the hero, Gosta Berling, came to her. When it had reached the novel-

ette stage the story was sent to a magazine; but, alas, it was rejected. Then long after she had been a teacher at Landskrona the story had grown to novel size, and when in 1890 the Idun offered a prize for a short novelette she decided to submit five of her chapters. These she rewrote and sent to that periodical at the eleventh hour. It won the prize.

Albert Bigelow Paine, who was Mark Twain's biographer and literary executor, displays a strong outcrop of native humor in his new book, "The Ship Dwellers." Mr. Paine's unconventional record of his Mediterranean voyage is a charming account of the ways and wonders of the historic spots never worn threadbare by pilgrim shoes and staff. Here is his theory of the method by which the stones of the pyramids were lifted to their places:

"It takes an Englishman to lead the way to light. He says Cain employed mastodons to do his moving. Now we are on the way to truth, but we must go farther—a good deal farther. Cain did employ mastodons, but only for his light work. Even mastodons would balk at pulling stones like these. Cain would use brontosaurus for such work as that. There were plenty of them loafing about, and I can imagine nothing more impressive than Cain standing on a handy elevation overlooking his force of giants and a sixteen span brontosaurus team yanking a stone as big as a bouldered warehouse up Bantbec hill."

A CORNER IN ANCESTORS

By FRANCIS COWLES

Mudge Family

(Copyright by McClure Syndicate)

Although it is hard to trace the genealogy of the immediate ancestors of the two members of the Mudge family who came to this country from England in 1638, and in 1657, it is known that they belonged to the well known family of that name first heard of toward the end of the fourteenth century. The name was then spelled Muggs, or Mugge; but it was pronounced with a soft "g". The spelling was later changed to its present form. In the long line of Muddes that lived and prospered in England, between 1400 and 1628, several clergymen were noteworthy; and since the family has been in this country, there have also been several well-known clergymen.

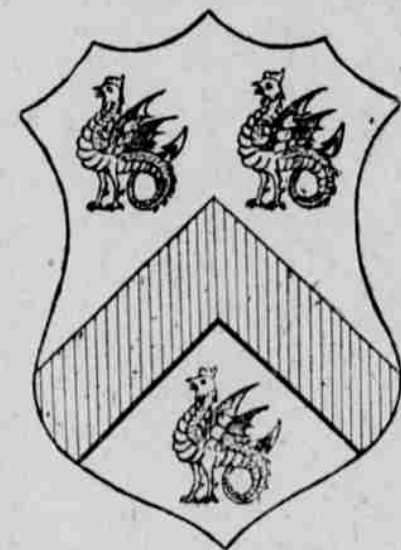
The earliest settlers here were Jarvis and Thomas, probably brothers, from England. Jarvis is first mentioned as a resident of New England in 1638, and Thomas, about 20 years later.

In 1640, Jarvis's name is in the town records of Hartford, Conn. At a town meeting "it was agreed by the committee" which had previously been appointed to look into the matter, that there shall be sequestered to the use of Jarvis Mudge six acres of that ground, if the town shall admit him an inhabitant. This "ground" was the land laid aside "to accommodate several poor men." But either the town did not admit him as an inhabitant, or else the desire for change, which seems to have been one of his strongest traits, got the better of Jarvis; for in 1644 he is heard of in Weathersfield. After 1649, when he married the widow of Abraham Elsing, he went to Pequot, now New London, Conn., which had just been settled.

Jarvis died in 1653. His two children, Micah and Moses, were born in New London, the former in 1650 and the latter in 1652.

Micah's brother, Moses moved to Oyster Bay, Long Island, when he was a child. There he was a man of some importance. He was one of the 70 freemen of the place who in 1678 bought a strip of land from the Indians "which runs from one great river to the other."

Thomas Mudge supposed to be a brother of Jarvis, the first settler, is heard of with his wife in Malden, in 1657 where they were called as witnesses to an assault; and the next year they are heard of again in the same capacity. The records read: "Henry Sweneway servant of John Bunker is presented for abusing his



Mudge

late master Peter Tufts and his dame in blouse and words. Witness Thomas Mudge and his wife and others." Their follows: "the testimony of Marie Mudge aged about thirtie afiermeth that she being at Goodman Turfs of ar errand Gudia Torfe and she hereing the Dine in the yard, we went out of the dore and his man had got up a great stone and held it up to thre at his Master as I conseved, but when he se me he threwe it downe; I further Testifie that I herd him cal his master bas Rouge.

Thomas was married and had several children. One of his descendants Rev. Enoch Mudge, was the first native Methodist preacher of New England.

No one will doubt after reading the following list that the Muddes were patriotic. In the King Philip war James Mudge was killed, and his brothers George John and Thomas fought. In the French and Indian war, Captain Micah was with Wolf at the surrender of Quebec. William Mudge lost the sight of one eye in the war and Samuel was killed. William also volunteered for the revolutionary war and about fifteen other Muddes served as privates. Abraham was a sergeant, Joseph a drummer, Elder Reuben and Rev. John were chaplains, and Jarvis was a first lieutenant. In the war of 1812 there were seven or eight privates, Nathaniel a commissary, and Joseph, Samuel and Amos, captains. In 1835 Lieutenant Robert, West Point graduate, was killed by Indians in Florida. About twenty of the family volunteered as privates in the civil war. John G. was a captain, William P. and Charles were lieutenants, the former killed at Lookout Mountain. Charles R., killed at Gettysburg was a lieutenant colonel, as was Melvin, and Dr. Erskine Beatty Mudge was assistant surgeon in the navy.

The arms of the Mudge family are blazoned: Argent, a chevron gules between three cockatrices of the last

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