

Loop City Northwestern

J. W. HULLIGH, Publisher.
LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

The latest divorce case originated in a game of cards. Solitaire?

Moreover, the almanac avoids the crash on the elevated loop platform.

Why should not dogfish be good eating, as the scientists declare? Catfish are.

We hate to reopen a controversy, but how do you play poker in Esperanto?

There is an opening for a popular song about the aeroplane with a broken wing.

An appeal is to be made to reason in dress. Reason in dress just at present is hobbled.

More twins were born this year in Chicago than ever before. Can this be charged to the comet?

A New Jersey judge rules that only sober men can get marriage licenses. It's getting harder and harder.

Under the new rules of football we believe there will still be work for the doctor and the ambulance drivers.

The chill felt in the air is due partly to the advanced season, and partly to the inevitable autumn coal bills.

Football at women's colleges would be grand preparation for the stern business of bargain-counter rushing.

A California girl of 7 years speaks nine languages, says an exchange, and we presume she corrects her parents in all of them.

That Paris professor who recommends devilfish as household pets, does not say whether they will bark at the family cat.

According to the health department the fly wants to give the human race several bites that it will remember before succumbing to the frost.

Prince Tsai Hsun wanted a daytime nap and showed his familiarity with American customs by taking it in Philadelphia.

Paris has three feet wide have just arrived in the east. Evidently Paris has overlooked the fact that pay-center cars are being used here now.

A German burgomaster complains of the scandalous merging of the women who have nothing to do at home. Don't they play bridge what in his town?

Eating sand for the benefit of one's health should be viewed by the public with an open mind until Dr. Woods Hutchinson has expressed his opinion of the practice.

About the only creature capable of indulging in lobbie skirts, aviation and football without danger of fracturing something is the justly famous lonesome codfish.

Skeletons of warriors with horns have been found in California. What sport they must have had in the prize-fights of those days when the champions locked them!

That cool wave, predicted by the weather bureau, seems to have lingered overmuch on its way. Still it is a pretty good forecast to stick to at this time of the year.

They are telling of a romance which began in an aeroplane. Still, that is as poor a place for tender glances and gentle pressures of hands as a canoe, which is no place at all.

The astronomers have now formed a star trust. This is no doubt a result of the ruinous competition at the time of the visit of the late Mr. Halley's ghostlike luminosity.

They are trying to induce society women to refrain from smuggling by telling them it is wicked. But possibly the fact of its wickedness will only add zest to the game.

The men who are safely married should be thankful they have had their travail and are through with it. Fashion decrees that hereafter a man must propose on his knees.

According to the available statistics only 80 persons have ever died from snake bite in this country. But these figures will not compel the snakebite-cure industry to languish.

If the humble janitor, whom flat dwellers would regulate with law and order, ever asserts his prerogative some cold winter morning, the flat dweller may be beseeching instead of demanding.

There is a preacher in Boston who says that the hobble skirt is an evidence of sanity. Has he ever had his head examined?

"When is a hen not a bird?" sounds like a trifling puzzle or a funny game, but it is a serious question with which one of the Washington courts will be called on to solve. Of course, the law is always a dignified institution, but to see its learned exponents struggling with the aviation limitations of the great American hen is something to tickle the risibilities of the nation.

When Count Zeppelin has invented an airship that won't explode we'll think aviation has made rapid strides.

A woman in Paris had her skull fractured because, running in front of a frightened horse, she was unable to escape owing to the hobble skirt she wore. Very likely the wearers of this idiotic garb would join with their sisters in denouncing the woman of China for crippling their feet, which simply goes to show that the inventor of the hobble skirt must have had a sardonic sense of humor.

HUGHES AS SUPREME COURT JUSTICE



JUSTICE HUGHES IN HIS ROBE

WASHINGTON—Charles E. Hughes, former governor of New York, already is deep in his new work as a member of the United States Supreme Court. He takes the greatest interest in the labor and his associates on the bench have found him to be an indefatigable worker who goes at the tasks before him with refreshing vim.

PIGEON IS EXTINCT

So Declares Game Commissioner of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Kalbfus Asserts That Those Who Claim to Have Seen Wild Birds Are Merely Careless Observers.

Harrisburg, Pa.—To the ever recurrent question, "Are there any wild pigeons in Pennsylvania?" Chief Game Protector Joseph Kalbfus once more answers an emphatic "no."

Dr. Kalbfus has been investigating this subject on his own hook, and in co-operation with other seekers after knowledge for years, but feels that the wild pigeon, or passenger pigeon, is extinct, not only in Pennsylvania, but throughout the world, notwithstanding reports to the contrary.

The cause for the disappearance of this bird, which existed in flocks of millions a generation ago, can only be conjectured, but it seems that other causes besides wanton destruction by man are found. Dr. Kalbfus sums up the general situation in a letter on the subject, which he wrote to a group of local sportsmen who asked him for information on the subject. He wrote:

"So many inquiries are coming to me regarding the presence of wild pigeons in the United States that I think it best to write you this short letter explanatory of our understanding of this matter. For some years past certain individuals have been attempting to collect data that would prove the presence of the wild pigeon somewhere in the United States or in the world."

"In the Forest and Stream issue of September 3 will be found an article by C. F. Hodge, who is connected with the Clark university, Worcester, Mass., who has been for some years past investigating this matter. This gentleman writes that he has received several hundred communications relative to this matter, but that up to this time he has failed to prove the presence of a passenger pigeon anywhere in the United States."

"Many people write him that they are certain of their identification, that they know what wild pigeons are and are sure the birds are passenger pigeons. Investigation has invariably proved them to be turtle doves or the hand tail pigeon, or some bird other than our passenger pigeon. Mr. Hodge says in concluding his article that while his investigation is not encouraging, it does not prove beyond the question of a doubt that passenger pigeons may not yet be found and he proposes to continue his investigation for another year. This, it seems to me, covers the ground absolutely, no difference what reports may be printed in the newspapers, no single instance of the existence in the United States of the presence of the wild pigeon has been proved."

"I took as the basis of my study," explained the professor, "the principle that a man who eats liberally ought to recuperate in weight every 24 hours. If his weight lessens he works to excess, but if his weight increases he has not expended the maximum effort. After hundreds of measurements, covering a considerable period, I found that the human machine gives a profit of 25 to 30 per cent. on the expenditure, but that the best artificial machine returns only 14 per cent. It is apparent that man is superior to all mechanisms. Man, however, always wastes energy during the first five minutes of work, before regaining his equilibrium."

"Soldiers ought to be able to march 35 kilometers (21 miles) a day at the rate of five and a half kilometers (three and one-third miles) an hour, carrying 45 kilogrammes (99 pounds). Negroes, whom I studied in Algeria, show superior resistance, but less intensity than white men. The man-machine will always be superior in delicacy, though naturally inferior in strength and speed."

Studies of an English scientist, who has discovered that Monday's labor is the most inferior and Tuesday's the most superior, owing to the curious action of Sunday as a rest day, and that the workmen who do not rest gradually lose his energy, are arousing keen interest among French scientists. The lassitude of the French workman on Monday is proverbial.

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Many reasons for the disappearance of the pigeon have been made; the one that seems to be the most plausible to me is that during the time when these birds were everywhere, there was a horde of predatory birds and animals living upon them, following them up and down in their passage through the country. For some reason during the year 1873 vast numbers of these birds were destroyed either by geese or by being blown to sea in the Pacific, sailors reporting that they sailed for many hours through floating dead pigeons. This, it seems to me, depleted the supply to such an extent that those remaining were not able to withstand the attacks of their many enemies and gradually fell a prey to those enemies until they became extinct."

GUINEA HENS ARE ANNOYING

Neighbors Simply Will Not Endure Longer Screeching of Fowls—Vary Tune Nightly.

South Norwalk, Conn.—Two hundred calliope lunged guinea hens owned by Miss Sarah L. Davenport of Wilton are now giving nocturnal concerts to the great annoyance of Miss Davenport's neighbors, whose protests last spring forced her to get rid of 300 dogs.

Affairs have come to a pass now where Miss Davenport's neighbors will extend the freedom of the city to the dogs if she will only consent to chase the guinea hens.

In desperation, residents of Wilton, a short distance from here, have asked H. D. Ogden of New York to dig up a law which will force Miss Davenport to gag her pets between sunrise and sunset. It was Mr. Ogden who procured the court order prescribing capital punishment for every one of Miss Davenport's dogs, but when constables went to execute the order the animals had been shipped beyond the danger zone.

Soon afterward Miss Davenport established a vocal conservatory for ambitious guinea hens and at the present time she has 200 promising performers, mostly sopranos, under her care. They change the opera every night and on Sunday night give an extra performance.

An old law has been resurrected which makes it a misdemeanor to harbor any beast or bird that cries, whines, cackles or barks during sleeping hours, and the chances are that the guinea hens will be asked to show cause in a few days.

Miss Davenport is one of the most interesting women in this part of the state. Of a distinguished family, possessed of great wealth, she tired of travel and settled on a large farm in Wilton about twelve years ago. She took a fancy to dogs, and soon had a

fine kennel, which included Prince Leo, valued at \$10,000.

To Free Game Birds. Portland, Ore.—Hungarian partridges will be introduced into eastern Oregon and Washington this fall. Sixty pairs of the birds will be ordered from the east. They are expected to arrive in about two weeks, and will be liberated in the hills near Dayton, Wash.

It is believed that these birds will do well in the grain-growing districts, where they will be introduced. They are prolific, beautifully colored, hardy and game. The birds will be protected until 1913, when it is thought they will have become sufficiently plentiful in the grain fields to allow of their being hunted.

Deer in Colorado. Berthoud, Colo.—Under the stringent game laws and the short open season, deer are growing more plentiful each year and this year the hunters have in nearly all cases obtained venison.

Deer meat was eaten in many Berthoud homes last week, despite the fact that the weather has been unpropitious.

In two instances recently deer were sighted within two hours' drive from the city, several parties going out in automobiles and obtaining shots.

Honor for Captain Sealby. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Captain Sealby, hero of the disaster to the steamer Republic in 1909, has been elected vice-president of the junior law class of the University of Michigan. Captain Sealby entered the law department of the university last year, having given up a seafaring life after his ship was wrecked in a collision with the steamer Florida.

Buy Land as Joke, Hits Oil. Galveston, Texas—"Lucky" John O'Neill, the oil operator, brought in two wells, flowing 1,000 and 1,200 barrels, respectively, on his largest find, four miles from the Humble field on the San Jacinta river, in Harris county.

This is a new oil field of 189 acres, every foot of which O'Neill says is proven. Several test wells had been sunk on the land three years ago and all proved dry.

Four months ago the owner offered the land for \$200 and O'Neill, as a joke, bought it, remarking that if it ever turned out oily he would give the owner a liberal royalty.

CITY OF CONCRETE

Kingston, Capital of Jamaica, Is Completely Restored.

Buildings Are as Nearly Fireproof as It Is Possible to Make Them—New City Is Immense Improvement.

Kingston, Jamaica.—Kingston, the city which was wrecked by earthquake and ruined more completely by fire in January, 1907, again takes its place as the largest city in the West Indies outside of Havana. The work of restoration is almost complete, and although a few vacant sites remain unoccupied the principal shopping centers and the residential area have all been built up. The new Kingston is an immense improvement upon that which went to pieces in the catastrophe, and there are still works of public improvement to be undertaken.

Almost without exception the new structures are of reinforced concrete and are as nearly fireproof as local conditions have made it possible. The principal streets are adorned by colonnades, some of a very imposing character. In King street all the public offices have been brought together in one block; and another similar block is about to be erected. The architect of these blocks of buildings is Sir Charles Nicholson, who came specially from England to Jamaica to study the site and prepare the plans. The first block has cost \$400,000. There is a sense of public disappointment at its appearance. For one thing, it is not regarded as being as attractive as a building of its kind ought to be. The government authorities, however, profess themselves to be quite satisfied with the results and propose to have the second block built along identical lines.

Public gardens and open spaces adorn the principal section of the city, the sites of these having been acquired by the government at considerable cost, much against the wish of the taxpayers. The results have, however, more than justified the expenditure, and Kingston is today more of a tropical town than it has ever been before within modern times.

The government buildings and the splendid structures of the Bank of Nova Scotia have served to alter entirely the appearance of King street from the sea northward. The harbor front has been completely restored and there is now talk of a sea wall or esplanade being constructed, not only to facilitate shipping, but to serve as a driveway or promenade. Plans are also under consideration for the construction of a new park to cover about forty-five acres of land.

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

RAILROAD HEAD RESIGNS



Marvin Hughtitt, who has been president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company for nearly 24 years, has given up that position to accept the chairmanship of the board of directors. Mr. Hughtitt, who is in his seventy-third year, is in many ways one of the most remarkable men in the railway service. There probably is no man in the railroad world today who is more widely known and yet about whom so little is known in detail as Mr. Hughtitt. This is the result of a lifelong policy of doing things rather than of talking.

He was born in Genoa, Cayuga county, N. Y., in 1837, and began his career as a telegraph operator at Albany in the New York and Buffalo Telegraph company in 1852. In 1854 he located in Chicago and worked as an operator for the Illinois Central.

It was during the latter period that Mr. Hughtitt performed an operating feat that has never been surpassed. The government suddenly called upon the road to move a large detachment of troops at a time when the road was flooded with traffic. The force became somewhat demoralized at the magnitude of the problem, whereupon Mr. Hughtitt took his place at the dispatcher's key and performed the task without interruption to traffic, at the expense of 72 hours of continuous service. When he awakened two days later he found that he had been promoted to the position of general superintendent of the road.

In 1870 Mr. Hughtitt left the service of the Illinois Central to become general manager of the St. Paul road, and a year later George M. Pullman induced him to become the manager of the Pullman company. Mr. Hughtitt in 1872 accepted the position of general superintendent of the Northwestern railroad, after which his rise to the presidency was rapid and was marked by the constantly increasing importance of the system in the western railroad world.

One of the most remarkable things about the chairman of the Northwestern's board is the fact that at the age of seventy-three he is able to do a more strenuous day's work than most railway presidents who are 15 years younger. The fact that he came from sturdy stock, there being five living generations in the Hughtitt family, with the fact also that he took the most perfect care of himself, accounts for his remarkable activity.

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GOLDS BREED CATARRH

Her Terrible Experience Shows How Peruna Should Be in Every Home to Prevent Colds.

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