

## CLAIMS LAW BROKEN

GOVERNOR MOREHEAD MAKES SENSATIONAL CHARGES.

### NEWS OF THE STATE HOUSE

Items of General Interest Gathered From Reliable Sources at State House.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Governor Morehead charges in a statement made public Tuesday, that State Treasurer George E. Hall directed that the \$1,000 commission which an insurance agent received for writing the state treasurer's official bond be divided between his brother, John Hall of Verdon, a banker, and an officer of the state treasurer's own bank at Franklin and others whose names the governor gives.

The governor also charges that a bank at Verdon, which is owned by the Hall family, has \$28,000 of state money on deposit, and that the state treasurer's bank at Franklin now holds \$19,000 of deposits from other small banks, some of which were not customers of the Franklin bank before Treasurer Hall began handling state funds.

Governor Morehead quotes a section of the law which says the making of profit, directly or indirectly, by the state treasurer out of state funds shall be deemed a felony.

It is further alleged by the governor that the state treasurer is taking the advice of ambulance chasing lawyers. He closes by saying he will gratify the ambition of the treasurer by filing suit against him to compel him to pay to the state fire commissioner the taxes paid into the state treasury for the support of the fire commission.

#### Sixty-Six Successful Prosecutions.

Since January 1 of the present year, the State Pure Food department has successfully prosecuted sixty-six violations of law. The fines in these cases aggregated \$1,635, which amount was turned into the school funds of the counties in which the cases were tried. The convictions were apportioned as follows: For lack of permits, 6; selling diseased meats, 4; violations of sanitary laws, 15; selling cream or milk below standard, 19; infractions of cold storage act, 2; sales of adulterated food, 10; misbranding of food products, 7; false cream tests, 2; filth or sediment in milk, 4.

#### Labor Day at Penitentiary.

Labor day was observed as a holiday at the state penitentiary and work was called off. The inmates gathered in the yard for games during the morning and attended a moving picture show in the auditorium. The men enjoyed the games and program and then were given a special dinner in honor of the occasion. A number of fair visitors who wished to go through the prison were disappointed because they could not make the visit on the holiday. A rule in force at the prison forbids visitors on holidays.

#### Fair Patrons Ask for Rev. Ludden.

Probably the most familiar figure at the state fair for years past was the Rev. Luther P. Ludden, the best preacher-mixer in the state in many a day. He passed away last winter, and hundreds who did not read of his death in the papers then inquired for him during a visit to the grounds. Exhibitors who were shown favors galore by the good man when he was register in the administration office, regretfully shook their heads when told that he was gone.

Everything for the home, from calling cards to coffee, and furnaces to winter furs—all made in Nebraska—was on exhibit in the Manufacturers' building at the state fair this year. The manufacturers of the state, for the first time in the history of the organization, leased a large building and filled its 7,000 square feet of space crammed full of things made in Nebraska factories.

The Farmers' union in its national convention at Lincoln, went on record as opposed to the professional farm adviser sent out, it is alleged, by some of the agricultural schools. Opposition was declared to the practice of supplying theorists to teach farming instead of those who have had practical experience as well as theory.

#### Expenditures for Month of August

Warrants issued by the state auditor during the month of August totaled \$461,617, as against \$729,424 in January. Issuances of other months entailed expenditures of an average of \$450,000 approximately. The high month was June, when the total reached \$847,678. General fund expenditures for the month of August aggregated \$224,756, not all of which are shown in the treasurer's report, because not all of the warrants were presented for payment during the month.

What are probably the final plans for the new Bessey building at the state university have just been received from the Chicago architects, C. E. Chowins, superintendent of buildings and grounds. It is busy checking them up after which they probably will be submitted to the building committee of the board of regents. Both Professor Pool of the botany department and Doctor Wolcott of the zoology department have tentatively approved them at various times so it is thought that this is probably the last time that new plans will be submitted

# Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Manz

### THE PRICE

When The Wife found out about The Other Woman, The Man made no attempt at denial.

"Love," he told her, "does not come at our volition. I cannot help it. I did not seek this thing that has come to me and I cannot lay it aside."

Whereupon The Wife voiced the misery of her heart; made an effort to revive the affection which she was sure had been hers in an earlier year, and at last, seeing that her appeal was in vain, she spoke of honor.

"Honor!" exclaimed The Man in a wondering tone. "I do not know where honor should begin or leave off, my dear. You see, our marriage was all a mistake. From playmates in childhood we drifted into comradeship in youth, and finally went on, just drifting pleasantly along to the altar. All of which might have been well enough had I never awakened. But I have awakened. I know the difference now between love and a pleasant affection, and to my mind our union has become but a desecration of marriage."

"What are you going to do?" questioned The Wife, in that quiet way she has when the knife in her heart is turning slowly.

"There is but one thing TO DO," answered The Man.

"And that?" she asked.

"Why," he said, "we must end this farce which you and I call marriage."

And as he spoke a peal of childish laughter rang through the house, sending a spasm of pain across The Wife's

course to them both, and when her auditor answered her nothing The Wife told her that when she went away with The Man it would be to live an ostracized life of shame all her days.

"For," said The Wife, "I will never divorce him."

Despite the fact that The Wife kept her word, and that society frowned its disapproval on the action of The Man and The Other Woman, their love was sufficient unto them, and little by little The Other Woman forgot the curse which The Wife had promised should follow her to the end of her days, and when a little girl came to her home she determined to put it out of her mind forever. And time came when the folk in the distant city to which The Man had taken The Other Woman to live were more charitably disposed toward them, and some there were who even felt that The Wife was hard and vindictive, and extended their sympathy in courteous action to The Man and The Other Woman.

But once in a while the words of The Wife knocked sharply at The Other Woman's conscience, and then she was afraid, and once in awhile The Little Maid made her think of the Boy Person and his wondrous laughter, whereupon she was still more afraid. But always The Man cherished her, and with his tenderness dispelled the shadows of the past.

The years slipped gently by, and The Little Maid became a woman



"Love," He Told Her, "Does Not Come at Our Volition."

features—answering the words The Man had spoken as she could never have done.

Love for The Other Woman coursed through The Man's veins like a mad thing. There were moments when he was alone that he was haunted by the laughter of the Boy Person in his home, but when he was with the object of his heart's desire he quite lost it from his consciousness.

Time came when The Wife seldom saw The Man, and finally she made up her mind that she would go to see The Other Woman, taking the Boy Person with her.

The Other Woman's candor might have disarmed The Wife had it not been for the Boy Person's presence in the room, for the woman loved told the woman unloved that she knew her errand; knew the terrible hurt she had brought her; declared her own suffering through it, but ended with the same assurance that The Man had given—the frank assertion that the thing which possessed her was bigger than her will and that she had no power to dispel the force of love.

"But what are you going to do?" asked The Wife again.

"We are going away," came the frank reply.

Whereupon The Wife assured The Other Woman that she could not hope to build happiness on another's misery; that she could not hope to forget the small Boy Person whose laughter was even then like music in her ear; that the love she cherished for The Man would eventually prove a

grown. The Other Woman often wondered if her daughter knew the truth, but the girl gave no sign, and so The Other Woman trusted to fate and was silent. And the little household was a very happy one.

Then, on a day, The Little Maid was missing. The Man and The Other Woman had never dreamed that harm could befall the quiet, gentle presence in their home. For a little while they knew not where to seek her, and when at last they learned that she had gone away with a married man who was reputed the most disreputable rascal of the town, they followed quickly to bring her home.

But when The Other Woman found The Little Maid in her shame the girl met her agonized appeal quite coolly.

"Love does not come at our volition. I cannot help it. I did not seek this thing that has come to me and I had no power to avoid it. YOU should understand."

The girl spoke the words her father had said to the mother of the small Boy Person; the words The Other Woman had told The Wife and the sentence with which she concluded her statement was illuminating to The Other Woman, who stood watching the beautiful daughter to whom she had given life—and her inheritance—and as she watched the veil that was lifted from her eyes and she saw that the thing which The Wife had told her in that far gone yesteryear was the inevitable truth, and that the present was the price which The Wife had promised she should pay.

## KISSED WIFE'S FIVE SISTERS FIVE TIMES

Railroad Conductor Also Deserted Her Five Times, His Wife Testifies.

Denver, Colo.—Frank K. Cronkite, a passenger conductor on the Colorado & Southern railroad, had a penchant for doing the things his wife disapproved of at least five times each, according to the testimony of Mrs. Edith M. Cronkite in her action for divorce. She has been married to the ticket taker 28 years. She received a decree.

Mrs. Cronkite testified that she had five sisters, all fair in face and form, who infrequently called at the Cronkite home. Each time they did, she said, her husband neglected her and lavished kisses upon them. She said he was not satisfied with one chaste salutation for each sister, but insisted on kissing each five times.

She also accused the conductor of having beaten her five times after she had remonstrated with him for break-



Lavished Kisses Upon the Sisters.

ing the dishes on five different occasions. She also alleged that he had deserted her five times, and had come back an equal number of times.

She accused him also of saying, at least five times, she tried to poison him. She said that his attentions to other women was not confined merely to kissing them, but that he had also made them handsome presents.

### CONVICTED BY A PICTURE

Woman Puts Up Novel Claim and Takes an Appeal on "Henpeck" Issue.

Wichita, Kan.—Convicted by a photograph of stealing two pounds of cucumbers, value ten cents, Mrs. Robert Williams, wife of a laborer living in the Riverside addition, was fined \$10 and costs in the city court. The cucumbers were from the truck patch of H. A. Knowles, a neighbor.

Knowles, who is particularly fond of cucumbers, had in his garden this year almost every kind of vegetable known except cucumbers. Invariably just as the vegetables became ripe enough to eat they disappeared.

Knowles exhibited in court a picture, taken about dusk, showing Mrs. Williams stepping across the garden, her apron full of the succulent tubers.

Mrs. Williams declared the cucumbers were henpecked and that she was carrying them to her husband to prove to him their chickens were invading the neighbors' premises. She posted a bond and appealed the case to the district court.

### PUT HIS MULES IN PANTS

Farmer Seeks to Protect Animals From Flies and Causes Sensation in Two Towns.

St. Louis.—Clad in canvas trousers of a Palm Beach hue, a span of mules was driven into Alton the other day. Their driver, O. T. Kendall, a farmer living near Wanda, said he wished to protect the mules from insects. Flies and other insects have become very annoying between Wanda and Alton. An ambush of flies is encountered at each of the stock barns near East Alton, and the mules objected to running the gauntlet.

Neatly pressed, the trousers made deep impression on the youths of Alton. Suspensives kept up the trousers on the forelegs, while the other trousers were supported by the harness. Kendall found the mules had become much less restless since he had clad them.

#### Now, Girls, Don't Rush.

Topeka, Kan.—An appeal received at the office of Governor Capper recently asked that the executive use his influence to direct husbandless young women to Sitka, Clark county.

The governor's correspondent, who signed himself "A Sitka Bachelor," asserted that many prosperous farmers in that section join him in his request.

#### Blow Saves Holdup Victim's \$9.

Portland, Ore.—When one of three holdup men struck Cyrus Marolus on the nose the other morning it saved the latter nine dollars. Marolus used his handkerchief to stanch the flow of blood. The money was concealed within its folds and was overlooked by the robbers.

## INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By O. E. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute.)

### LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 19

#### DEFEAT THROUGH DRUNKENNESS.

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 20:1-21. GOLDEN TEXT—Wine and new wine take away the understanding. Hos. 4:11 R. V.

We feel somewhat like questioning the title of this lesson. It can be used as a temperance lesson no doubt, but to attribute Ben-hadad's defeat entirely to drunkenness is not quite true to the facts. Jehovah's jealousy of his name (v. 13) and the enemies' contempt for Jehovah (vv. 23, 28) are the fundamental causes of the defeat of the Syrians though, of course, drunkenness, as an exhibition of self-indulgence and therefore of weakness, was a natural accompaniment of that contempt for God.

I. Ahab's Predicament, vv. 10-12. The Syrian king's contemptuous treatment of Ahab (vv. 1-7) at last became so great that in sheer desperation the people refused to listen to his demands (v. 8). His forces far overwhelmed the little army of Israel (vv. 1, 10, 27), but one was on Ahab's side who had not yet withdrawn his mercy from Israel and with whom Ben-hadad could not cope (v. 13; Rom. 8:31; Phil. 4:13). Ben-hadad was the most powerful monarch of his time of those nations bordering upon the Mediterranean. The march of his army was like "a tempest of hail, an overwhelming scourge" with unrestrained power. The effect was worse than the plagues of Egypt. But Ben-hadad was a drunkard, a habitual one (vv. 12-16). Samaria was rich and this king wanted it even as intemperance always lusts after the wealth of youth and the gold of a nation (vv. 3, 12). Drink always makes a fool of its victim and dooms to ultimate defeat all who yield to its power (ch. 16:9; II Sam. 13:28; Prov. 31:4, 5; Luke 21:34; Eph. 5:18).

II. God's Prophet, vv. 13-15. It was indeed dark for Ahab. He saw (v. 13) the host confronting him but he also heard the word of Jehovah. As contrasted with Jehovah that multitude was but as a handful of dust. God is on the side of temperance. All of God's laws favor temperance. Our ever-living glorified leader and the energizing power of the holy spirit are the ones who are the source of our victories over all principalities and powers of evil. Ahab's predicament is answered by God's "I will deliver" (v. 13) and so today we have his sure promise of victory (Eph. 6:10-12).

God has today set forth his prophets (I Cor. 12:28) to proclaim his message of salvation and power to overcome intemperance. This is not a "necessary evil." Experts and scientists have clearly demonstrated its being unnecessary and a drag upon society, and God has taught us how to overcome it. Ahab's unfortunate character appears at its best in this story, but alas he and his successors soon forgot the lesson.

III. Victorious Princes, vv. 16-21. To Ahab's question "by whom" is this deliverance to be wrought, God answers, "by the young men of the princes of the provinces" (v. 14). These choice young fellows are mustered in, 232 of them, as leaders of an army of 7,000, all who could be found in the capital. God delights to work through young men I John 2:13, 14) and the pages of history are strewn with the victorious achievements of youth.

Two-thirds of Lincoln's army were under twenty-one years of age at their enlistment; the Union was preserved by an army of boys.

Ahab himself is the leader (v. 14) and they began at once by carrying the battle into the enemies' territory. Ben-hadad and his drinking companions never dreamed of being attacked at that hour. Like Gideon and his army these young men smote the Syrian host in overwhelming defeat. Israel's enemies had incapacitated themselves. A drunken mob is no match for even a handful of organized and sober men. These thirty-three kings courted their own defeat (Prov. 23:29-32; Eccl. 11:10; Hos. 4:11). Ben-hadad's kings "who helped him" (v. 16) proved to be a reed for all the strength and support they rendered him in the moment of his need.

It was the young men who went first, e. g., struck the first blow. Ben-hadad's self-confidence and boasting (v. 18) is but another illustration of that "pride which goeth before destruction" (Prov. 16:18; Luke 18:14).

The army of Israel was small (v. 15) but it did not hesitate to attack the superior force and that sort of faith will always incite others which will "follow them" (v. 19).

Every man "slew his man," each did his part—"played the game and played it fair"—and the result was a host in full flight and the handful of Israelites in pursuit (v. 20).

God saved Israel that day by the use of young men. Teachers, do you realize your opportunity? It is ours to arouse in youth a realization of its capacities, advantages, opportunities and responsibilities; to inspire them with a determination to be of service; to instruct them in God's plan of campaign and to link them with the Young Man of Nazareth, "the Captain of Salvation."

## OH! MY BACK

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Soon there may be other symptoms; scanty, painful or too frequent urination, headaches, dizziness, or rheumatic pains. Don't wait for these troubles to become serious—use Doan's Kidney Pills at once. You'll find no better recommended remedy.

### A Nebraska Case

Mrs. Harriet Stump, McLane & Fourth St., Falls City, Neb., says: "For years I suffered terribly from disordered kidneys. I had pains in my back and sides and the trouble kept getting worse. My limbs and joints were swollen, too. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and the troubles have never bothered me since."

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#### His Trouble.

A stenographer was out of a job. He was discussing the best ways and means of rehabilitating his ebbing bank roll with a friend who also was listed among the unemployed. Said the friend:

"If I were you I'd write a letter for money."

"I have already done so," replied the stenog.

"For how much?"

"Oh, three thousand dollars."

"Well—?" repeated the shorthand man sadly, "the letter asking for the three thousand dollars is all ready to mail, but I'll be darned if I can think of anybody to mail it to."

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#### Women Life-Savers.

The National Women's Life-Saving league announces that with the opening of the coming indoor season they will inaugurate a new branch of work in the form of a junior branch for girls under the age of sixteen. No child will be considered too young to learn the rudiments of swimming, and practically all of the crack swimmers of the league have promised their aid to Miss K. F. Merntons, its president, in developing the younger members.—New York Evening Post.

Lusitania was formerly the name of Portugal.

Lots of girls put on airs, even the air of innocence.

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