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Fred Beauvis Is Much Aroused by **Alleged Letters**

Indian Guide Says He Will Clear Name of Mrs. Stillman When He Reaches New York.

Montreal, May 12 .-- Aroused by the publication of the "Dearest Honey" letters he is charged with having written to Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman, wife of the ex-president of the National City bank, Fred K. Beauvais said that when he appears in New York he will clear his name and that of Mrs. Stillman. He said he will prove the letters were forgeries and the testimony was "bogus." He also promises numerous "surprises."

Beauvais said he kept carbon copies of letters he wrote to Mrs. Stillman during his employment by her at the Grand Anse camp. He said the published letters were rewritten by the alleged forger, the latter in some cases making clover use of the contents of the originals, distorting them to suit his purposes. The signature "Fred" was copied from one of his checks, Beauvais

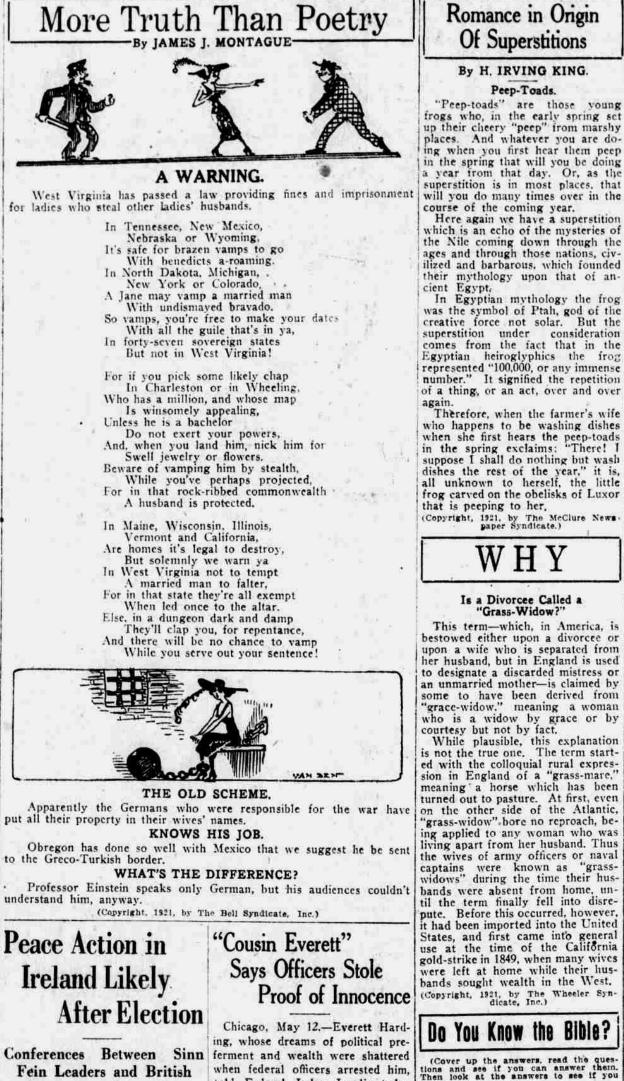
Mrs. Stillman was known to be devoted to poetry and frequently wrote verses herself. Often, Beauvais said, she wrote asking the meaning of an Indian phrase and its adaptibility to the theme she had in

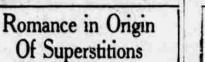
"In my infrequent letters I would explain what these terms meant," he said. "Indian words 'acquerie' ap-pear in Hiawatha and other Indian lore. It means 'heart of a flower' in Iroquois and it was employed by my father in describing Mrs. Still-man. My father is a good man and surely there was nothing wrong in his use of the expression.

To Call "Mrs. Leeds."

New York, May 11 .- "Mrs. Florcnce H. Leeds," named as a corespondent by Mrs. Anne Urquhar tillman in her amended answer to the complaint of her husband. James A. Stillman, is to be called as a witness by the defense. Process servers already are scouting through onnecticut in quest of "Mrs. Leeds," Those engaged in the search for the former chorus girl are convinced she is in a Connecticut town not more than 100 miles from New York City, Rumor has it that she may be found in South-

port, Conn. If the process servers should succeed in serving "Mrs. Leeds," she will be required to appear at the first hearing at which the defense begins to put in its testimony. In the event that the defense should succeed in having "Mrs. Leeds" produced as a witness, the attorneys for Mrs. Stillman will also endeavor to have in the court room at the same time James A. Stillman, Mrs. Stillman and Guy, youngest child of Mrs. Stillman, whose legitimacy is assailed in the action. It is probable this dramatic ensemble of all the principals in the domestic tangle will be effected through the fight that is now being waged by Mrs.





By H. IRVING KING.

Peep-Toads. "Peep-toads" are those young frogs who, in the early spring set up their cheery "peep" from marshy places. And whatever you are doing when you first hear them peep in the spring that will you be doing a year from that day. Or, as the superstition is in most places, that will you do many times over in the course of the coming year. Here again we have a superstition

which is an echo of the mysteries of the Nile coming down through the ages and through those nations, civ-ilized and barbarous, which founded their mythology upon that of ancient Egypt,

In Egyptian mythology the frog was the symbol of Ptah, god of the creative force not solar. But the superstition under consideration comes from the fact that in the Egyptian heiroglyphics the frog represented "100,000, or any immense number." It signified the repetition of a thing, or an act, over and over

Therefore, when the farmer's wife who happens to be washing dishes when she first hears the peep-toads in the spring exclaims: "There! I suppose I shall do nothing but wash dishes the rest of the year," it is, all unknown to herself, the little frog carved on the obelisks of Luxor that is peeping to her.

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'Grass-Widow?' This term-which, in America, is

upon a wife who is separated from her husband, but in England is used to designate a discarded mistress or an unmarried mother-is claimed by some to have been derived from "grace-widow." meaning a woman who is a widow by grace or by courtesy but not by fact. While plausible, this explanation is not the true one. The term started with the colloquial rural expression in England of a "grass-mare," meaning a horse which has been turned out to pasture. At first, even on the other side of the Atlantic, 'grass-widow" bore no reproach, beng applied to any woman who was living apart from her husband. Thus the wives of army officers or naval captains were known as "grass-widows" during the time their husbands were absent from home, until the term finally fell into disrepute. Before this occurred, however, it had been imported into the United States, and first came into general use at the time of the California gold-strike in 1849, when many wives were left at home while their hus-bands sought wealth in the West. (Copyright, 1921, by The Wheeler Syn-dicate, Inc.) Do You Know the Bible?

ferment and wealth were shattered when federal officers arrested him, told Federal Judge Landis today



CHAPTER XXVI.

Grumpy Weasel wondered how Peter Mink was going to get Mr. Snowy Owl out of Pleasant Valley. He had never dreamed that Date: "You den't understand!" he said He had never dreamed that Peter

"If I lose a leg I know I never could get Mr. Snowy Owl out of the valley

ment; and then he exclaimed: "I

have it! You must bite off your



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claims, after all."

et me free?"

want you to do that!"

At that Grumpy Weasel lost his temper completely. With a cry of rage he sprang at his cousin, Peter Mink, prisoner though he was. And Grumpy would have buried his white teeth in him except for just one thing. As he leaped forward Peter Mink leaped backward. And in that moment Peter freed himself. He had been caught only by the merest tip of a toe, anyhow. And now he crouched with his back against the bank of the brook, facing Grumpy Weasel with mouth wide open, His meekness had dropped off him like an old coat. And Grumpy Weasel knew better than to get within his reach. In fact, he turned polite himself all at once. "There!" he said. "I got you out

of the trap, as I had planned to all the time. I knew that if I could make you jump you'd pull your foot

could do it. But as he thought the loose matter over he remembered that Well, Peter Mink hardly believed Peter was a good deal bigger than that. But he thought there was no

use of saying so. He was glad enough to escape "If I were Peter Mink's size I would give Mr. Snowy Owl the worst punishing he ever had!" Farmer Green's hired man's trap without having a dispute over the Grumpy exclaimed under his breath. way it happened. 'So may be Peter can do as he

hope you'll keep your prom-Grumpy told Peter Mink, "Ii "Very well!" Grumpy Weasel told Peter Mink, "This is a bar-Mr. Snowy Owl doesn't leave these parts by April Fool's Day I won't like it very well. You know you gain. I'll help you out of the trap. And you'll rid Pleasant Valley of agreed to get him away from here Snowy Owl by April Fool's by that time.

"Oh! He'll be gone by then," said Peter Mink lightly. "He always leaves at the end of the winter, be-"Agreed!" Peter Mink cried. 'And now, how are you going to cause he spends his summers in the "I'm going to bite your leg off," Grumpy Weasel said cheerfully. "Oh, no! You're not going to do far north.'

When he heard that, Grumpy Weasel was angry as anything. -- "Then Mr. Owl is likely to be back here next fall," he said quickly. that!" Peter Mink howled. . "I don't "I made a bargain with you," "I dare say," Peter Mink admitted Grumpy Weasel reminded him,

carelessly. and I intend to carry out my part Grumpy Weasel backed cautiously away before he said another word. But when he had whisked into a "Stop a moment," Peter Mink For Grumpy Weasel, with great willow that leaned over Broad

is back arched like a cat's, and his Brook he told his cousin what he white whiskers twitching, had al-ready taken a step towards him. "If thought about him. As for Peter Mink-he was nursou bite off my leg I'd never be able ing his injured paw (in his mouth!)

to get rid of Mr. Snowy Owl." That brought Grumpy Weasel up short. He thought deeply for a mohe said never a word. and The End. (Copyright, Gossett & Dunlap.)

Wymore Business Men Want Power From Beatrice Beatrice, Neb., May 12 .- (Special.)

rent for that town. No definite action was taken in the matter.

Organize Juvenile Band. Randolph, Neb., May 12 .- (Spe-A party of Wymore business men cial.)-A junior band was organized were in the city conferring with the here with about 25 members. A

officers of the Beatrice Power com- saxophone section of girls will be pany relative to the purchase of cur- one of the features of the band.





From Nearly Every Department in the Store

A great assemblage of odd lots; limited quantities and special purchases of seasonable merchandise; ready for Friday's selling.



Cotton lisle hose with double

sole, heel and toes.

Knicker trousers in all wool,

sizes 6 to 10 years.

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1921.

Omahan Leaves More Of Estate to Servant Than to Any of Kin

A bequest of \$5,200 and a large amount of household goods were left to Leona Peterson, housekeeper of Difficulties, however, have arisen over the late Frank L. Fitchett, aged the fact that the men chosen to rep-Omahan who died a few weeks ago, by a will filed in county court yesterday.

The housekeeper received twice as much as Mr. Fitchett's relatives, to some of whom was left only \$1. Mr. Fitchett lived in a handsome

home at 2435 Fort street. Charles W. Ramey, 1425 South Eighth street, was named executor of

the will. Four nieces are treated with great variance in the will. Mrs. Jennie Bishop gets \$100; Mrs. Floyd Knif-fen, \$2,500; Mrs. Clarence Wolford,

\$1.500, and Mrs. Ambrose Beach, \$1. Pastor Urges Saving

Of Natural Scenery

Rev. LeRoy Titus Weeks of Emof Commerce at noon yesterday on the "Preservation of Natural Beauty

interest in a state-wide park system and a continuation of the park system planned for Omaha.

"Everyone should know and understand nature. All of her beauties are placed here for our pleasure and to be unaware of them shows decided

neglect." he said. Roy Towl, park commissioner, ac-companied Rev. Mr. Weeks on a tour of Omaha parks Thursday morning. Mr. Weeks spoke highly of the parks

already in operation.

Mrs. Shary Divorced On Charge of Cruelty

Charging extreme cruelty and nonsupport, Mrs. Lillian Shary was granted a divorce yesterday from John H. Shary, president of the International Land and Investment fourth district of the Nebraska Bankcompany.

A property settlement was made outside the court. What settlement was made has not been learned. Mrs. Leo Grotte, mother of Mrs. Shary, said

"It was a liberal amount, for Mr. Shary is a wealthy man." The Sharys lived in the El Beudor

apartments. They were married in Omaha January 1, 1913.

Culbertson Banner Will

McCook, Neb., May 12.-(Spe-cial.)-The Culbertson Banner will he moved to Palisade. The editor, H. Corrick, has always had a large business from Palisade and community and has decided to make tracts. the change complete and to issue the Banner from that town.

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Bargains of all kinds . in Bee Want Ads.

Government Proceeding that government officials recently Without Interruption. entered his home and stole papers

officer.

ng on the pay roll of the govern-

the verdict, court attaches said.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

Pickens Wednesday afternoon.

By George Bingham -

Fletcher Henstep, who has been

By JOHN STEELE. Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921. Chicago 1 London, May 12 .- Conferences are proceeding without interruption be-

tween representatives of the British government and Sinn Fein leaders which will probably result in some

definite action toward peace after the post of assistant secretary to the elections at the end of the month. the president. Difficulties, however, have arisen over With the stipulation that his testimony would be the same as he might give at the trial, N. P. Webresent the Sinn Fein are chiefly theorists and idealists without pracster, disbursing clerk at the White tical experience in the problems of

government economics and finance. The British expressed their will ingness to grant full control of taxa-tion, including customs and excises, and the Irish representatives got so

far as to discuss details with the Mixed Jury Frees Woman of British experts. The British were Murder in Less Than Minute astounded when it was seriously proposed that Ireland receive all taxa-Seattle, May 12.-Mage Anne Sawyer, accused on the slaying of tion on Guinness stout, which is pro-duced in Ireland, no matter where her husband, was acquitted by a it is sold. A great majority of this product is sold in England and ury in less than one minute late today.

abroad and such a scheme would be impossible of realization. When it was pointed out that it such action were taken, foreigners would be sure to place an additional tax, thus

placing the Irish product at a dis-advantage in the market, the Irish mettsburg, Ia., spoke at the Chamber | could not see it and insisted on their demand.

The practical element in the Sinn Spots." Rev. Mr. Weeks, naturalist and poet, pleaded for conservation of natural scenic beauty spots, a greater natural scenic beauty spots, a greater natural scenic beauty spots, a greater scenic beauty spots, a gre Fein has begun to realize the weakwho will be able to meet the British on equal terms to work a practical scheme in detail. Much is hoped in

this direction from co-operation with the north. Sir James Craig is determined to continue efforts to reconcile the north and south and he is willing to risk his

political life if this end can be accomplished. An important series of discussions has been arranged to take place dur-

ing the next few days between the various cets of representatives with the object of preparing the way for definite action after the elections.

Fourth District Bankers

Hold Meeting in Superior Superior, Neb., May 12.-(Spe-cial.)-Nearly 200 bankers and others connected with the banks of the association met in Superior

Wednesday. The officers of this group were A. R. Thompson, Hast-ings, president; I. J. Wahlrman, Nelson, vice president, and John W.

Green, Wauneta, secretary. McCook was awarded the next meeting. Childs' Acres Opened

Childs' Estate Acres, a new addition three-quarters of a mile south of South Omaha, will be placed on the

Move Plant to Palisade market this morning by Shuler & Cary. Branch offices have been opened at the intersection of the lower Fort Crook boulevard and Childs crossing, from which trans-portation will be turnished prospec-tive buyers. The land is divided into

ter has got old. one, two and a haif, five and 10-acre

One farmer in every 17 Pennsylvania employs women helpFollow these Questions and swers as arranged by J. WILLSON ROY

that would prove his innocence of What was the name of the charges of impersonating a federal woman raised from the dead through the instrumentality of Peter? Attorneys for the self-styled

Where did Lydia live? What was Thyatira famous for cousin and assistant secretary to President Harding" said that the Who was Chloe? papers would prove a high official in Washington Lad promised Everett What was the name of the fir Gentile convert through Peter?

6. Where was Cornelius stationed? Answers.

Dorcas. Thyatira.

Its dycing works. A Christian woman at Cornith, House, was permitted to testify to-Corinthians i. 11. day. He said there never has been Cornelius, the Roman centuperson known as Everett Hard-

rion. 6. At Caesera, in Palestine. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

Parents' Problems

Should boys and girls of High chool age be allowed to telephone to one another at will?

Boys and girls of High school age should not be encouraged to do It was her second trial, the first much telephoning to one another. having resulted in her conviction of For some reason there is a certain murder in the second degree. She silliness, harmless in itself, but just was granted a new trial, however, as well prevented, in telephone conand today's jury of seven women and versations at this age. Only when "You've almost done for her this there is some definite reason for elfive men took only one ballot on ephoning should it be done, never and shoes and stockings, and get

as a form of visiting. conc, never as a form of visiting.

Auto Passenger Route

Miss Peachie Sims got almost From Lincoln to Beatrice wringing wet while being escorted Beatrice, Neb., May 12 .- (Special.) -Messrs. Shaner and Hall of Lin-coln have been in the city the past home through the rain by Slim 1 seems that this popular young couple iew days making plans to start an auto passenger service between Lincoln and Beatrice, making regular stops at Princeton, Cortland, Pickrell, Beatrice and Wymore. The autos will carry about 15 passengers, and if the plan works out the line may be extended into Kansas.

Newspaper Publishers to

Meet in North Platte June 3 North Platte, Neb., May 12.- (Spe-cial.)-Secretary Ole Buck of the Ne-braska Press association has issued a call for a meeting of the newspaper men of the North Platte district to be held in this city, June 3. At this meeting a permanent organization will be effected and the newspaper problems of the day will be discussed.

Retail Hardware Dealers

Will Meet in North Platte

North Platte, Neb., May 12 .- (Special.)—A group meeting of the re-tail hardware dealers of the North Platte district will be held in this city May 23. Afternoon and evening got interested in what they were talking about, and Slim, not noticing, held the umbrella over himself, while sessions will be held and officers of the state association will be present. she walked just outside, in the rain. Hardware dealers from about 25

sitting on his front porch waiting North Platte Water Main

for the mail carrier ever since day before yesterday morning, to swap him two pounds of butter, has gone back into the house now as the but-North Platte, Neb., May 12 .- (Special.)--Work will begin next week

on extensions of the water mains, family with a sack of nice stray kittens, they having been found on the front porch this morning. The depity constable has been notified. will cost in the neighborhood of course.

errand Dr. Pettit had given him, in the back seat with the man, and that of summoning the man across we can support the woman between the road, we saw that he had been us, and prevent her being jolted, successful in his quest. Every pair We'll take the road straight through successful in his quest. Every pair of eyes in the Ticer dooryard was here to the main thoroughfare; it's fixed upon the tall, ungainly figure much shorter, and if you're a careful which shambled sullenly by his driver we can avoid the few ruts. On neighbor's side, apparently paying the main road we can make up time no attention to the remarks Mr. to the hospital. It's as smooth as a billard table." ficer was making.

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

That our worthy host was improv-"How many more are going?" ing his time by a running homily Miss Foster demanded abruptly, upon his neighbor's indiscretions we while I quailed a bit at the responsicarned as they came within hear- bility which would be mine in avoiding bad places in the road which ing, but only as they reached the yard did the other man reply. might jolt the suffering woman. "Why, you'll kill the old woman | Would my driving be skilful enough ome time if you don't look out!" for such a task? "No one," returned Dr. Pettit, the

Sam Ticer protested. "No," the other answered un-concernedly. "No. No keel the old ghost of a smile twitching his lips. "You are, mistaken," she said saucily. "Your provision leaves a vomans. She too tough!" His manner was the detached man-

vacant seat beside the driver, and ner of a person setting right a casuunless Mrs. Graham forbids me, I'm al error. But at a crisp word from going to have that seat. You'll need Dr. Pettit he cringed a trifle, edgme, anyway. Mrs. Graham will want ing away from him almost as if to keep her attention strictly on the expecting a blow. It was a splen-did illustration of the theory of road, and I'll keep twisted around in my seat watching you, so that if mind over matter, for the tall, powyou want me to say anything to the erful man could have made the tradriver I can repeat it to her softly, ditional two bites of the young so as not to disturb her." physician, although Dr. Pettit is in

She deliberately meant to be idiculous, to make sly game of his "It will be the electric chair for slightly pompous manner and she yours about the next time this hap-pens." Dr. Pettit said grimly. succeeded in winning an amused smile from Dr. Pettit.

"Of course, if you can make your-self so useful," he said ironically. "you may accompany us, provided ready yourself to accompany me to Mrs. Graham-" "I am, of course, delighted,"

The man found voice then. completed his sentence, smiling at "Oh. no! Not hospital," he said the girl, who was really quite irexcitedly. "Me a poor man. No hospital. Old voman's all right. I "Me a poor man. No resistible in her insouciant friendliness, then went to my car in order shoost tap her on head for she no to manoeuvre it as near as possible cook my potatoes right. Put her in bed. She all right tomorrow. I to the injured woman. (Continued Tomorrow.) no hit so hard next time."

The coral is the talismanic gen

successfully resist contagion.

Where It Started

The Broad Arrow.

government mark, is supposed to be

derived from the Druidical symbol

for the letter "a"-a symbol which

standing by itself, indicated super-iority. Others place its origin in 1693, when Lord Sydney was master-

general of the ordnance. Sydney'

crest was a dart's head, very similar

The "broad arrow," the British

But for the faintly moaning womlewel, Flower, Color an at our feet the naive assurance of the old man would have been Symbols for Today ludicrous. I saw Miss Foster take a step toward him, her vivid face alight with interest, and knew that By MILDRED MARSHALL.

she was finding most fascinating this study of primitive man in his rela-

Dr. Pettit's Demand.

no sense a weakling.

the hospital right away.'

tions toward his womenkind. Dr. Pettit strode toward him cized his arm, and looked at him steadily "Will you do as I tell you at once, or will you go to the police station?" he queried icily. his The man squirmed out of

grasp. "Oh, I go qvccck!" he said. Today's natal stone is the ame-thyst, which is said to protect its owner from physical and mental "Bring the little girl along," was he physician's only answer to him.

danger. The amethyst should be worn by those who are inclined to To Mr. Ticer he gave another command. be too impulsive, since it counteracts "Go with him and hurry him up. this tendency. Have the child take something for White, sacred to the moon god-

herself, too. They must be back here inside of five minutes." dess, should be worn today. It is symbolic of purity. The yellow rose is today's flower, Then he turned to me de "Mrs. Graham, will you lend me and is symbolic of true friendship. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

your car to drive this woman to the hospital? It will be so long before

want to get at that head as quickly as possible. Mrs. Ticer will lend

Extensions to Be Pushed us sheets enough to protect it, I am surc.

"You Are Mistaken." "And I am sure protecting it does Someone presented Atlas Peck and to all unemployed laborers in the dignant that he should imagine 1 would consider so material a thing when a woman's life was perhaps at stake. "You may have the car, of depity constable has been notified. will cost in the neighborhood of course. Do you wish me to drive?" to the government mark. (Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams) 1212,000. "If you will be so kind," he (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

