

THE EVENING NEWS

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1915.



THE HOME CHANGE

Governor Withycombe is to be
congratulated on the firm stand he
has taken in the matter of making
a change in the administration of the
Soldiers Home located in this city,
resulting in the retiring of the pres-
ent head on the first of next month.
That a change was necessary, was
evident to any one who has given
the matter any attention, and who
was not biased by personal petrone-
age and political prejudice. Con-
trary to the statements of some of
the uninformed publications throught-
out the state, mostly with strong
democratic leanings, the removal has
not been caused by a "small circle
of politicians," as politics has not
entered into the matter to a very
great extent, if any. The governor
simply wanted the institution to be
placed in the charge of one who
would bring it up to that standard
demanded in right and justice for
the aged and feeble defenders of the
union and flag. If there has been
any politics played, it has been by
those who have managed to capture
the ear and support of a majority
of the Board of Control, up to this
time. One would imagine from the
tenacity with which this change has
been opposed by two of the board
members, that Governor West was
still in charge and at the head of
the state government. The only in-
fluence that seemed to have any
effect on them from this source
came from democratic sources, or
from "half baked" republicans. The
advice of party leaders was neither
sought nor followed when given.
Fortunately, Treasurer Kay, has seen
the matter in a new and true light,
and has cast his vote with the gov-
ernor.

Everything is in readiness at Rid-
dle to take care of the throngs plan-
ning to go there next Monday, and
it will not be far out of the way to
say that not much of the twenty
bucks will be left after they get
through with the meal. Riddle is
prepared according to all reports to
do better than in the way of caring
for her guests, and a splendid time
is assured from morning till night.
Aside from those who will take ad-
vantage of the low rate offered by
the railroad, hundreds will rest on
machines and other vehicles. The
weather indications for the coming
week are very favorable, and all
business generally will be closed here
in the county seat, Riddle, next
Monday for a large influx from this city, and
"Dad" Croddy will have to extend
the dining room out in the rear to
accommodate his guests, if he serves
a dinner this year like he did last.

Among the extremely interesting
items among the dispatches today,
is one to the effect that some one
has won a golf championship, with
five up and one to play. The type
man would like to know what
the fifth one up did that he could
not play.

Merely in passing, it might be re-
marked that the new commandant of
the Soldiers Home was born in
Ohio.

CHICAGO MAN WINS AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION.

SHIP THE SECOND TIME
DETROIT, Sept. 4.—Robert A.
Gardner, of the Hinsdale club of
Chicago, won the American ama-
teur golf championship for the sec-
ond time in his career, by defeating
John C. Anderson, of Mount Vernon,
New York, five up, four to play.

Investigate the cheapest way to
heat your kitchen and come and see
our gas-wood heaters. Only \$15.00
connected with hot water coil. Have
you heard of "The Free Service"
Oregon Gas and Electric Co. 522-17

Off Agin, On Agin

STRICKLAND, W. GILLILAN

File This For Reference
Men and nature are such symbols of
each other all the while,
Watching one and watching t'other
makes a fellow want to smile.
You have read, of course, the papers,
telling of the awful floods
When the people left their houses
and in mighty scantly duds.
All of this because some mill-dam
in a valley far away
Busted loose and sent her waters
rushing onward to the bay.

And I've noticed in some people of
explosive ways and mien
That they act a lot like rivers, when
somebody spills the beans.
I have heard their lingual floodgates
fetingh loose to beat the band
When existing circumstances seemed
too much for them to stand.
They've impersonated freshets in my
presence, without doubt,
For a flood of language followed
when the damn went out!

Putting It Differently
"Do you think Pifflicus has swelled
head?"
"Well, I wouldn't use that harsh
term. I'd merely say he has vari-
cose brains."

New Light On Old Sign
"Why don't you want people to buy
goods at your store?"
"Hi do! What'd ye mean?"
"You tell them to see your goods
before buying elsewhere."

Sure Proof
Liquor drinking is good for people
who work. It makes them more
efficient. That's why saloonkeepers
always try to get bartenders who
drink a good deal.

Might Try It
How do you get the snarls out of
a French poodle's fur? — E. J.
Sparks, Ill.
Comb the fur dry, with a
fine comb. That will get the snarls
out of the dog itself, if not out of
the fur.

Poor Doesn't Always Refer To
Finances
Her father, who was a poor
researcher, furnished abundant means
for her musical education.—Quota-
tion from a Recent Novel.

Unless A Surgeon Is Called
"Shall I stay where I am?" asked
the tumor.
"Yes, if you encyst," grumbled its
owner.

Information
I have read a good deal about "the
concert of the powers." Is that a
musical affair? I haven't read of
two since the war broke out in
Europe.—F. H. C. Odessa, Va.

Because The Cut-Ups Use It?
Is it right to call confetti cut-up
paper?—F. X. P., New Orleans.

Not Accidental
"Why did the hens broo you?"
"Well, it was no accidental dis-
charge—he knew I was loaded."

Finnigan Philosophy
"His a' choice bechome th'
regular sinner that swears now an'
then an' some would-be saints that
keeps people feelin' like swearing ain't
his time."

Whatjencan?
A Findlay, O., paper advertises "a
chicken plant." Does that mean
chick-weed, hen-bane, egg-plant or
what?

"Not Neither Way"
"Is your boat on the bad flat?"
"No, and there's no bad flat on
the bad, either?"

Ask 'Em Yourself, You Fool!
Ask A. M. Pratt, barber of West
Salem, how many checks his razors
have shaven.

Best Feisty
We know a man who really has
religion. He went to prayer-meeting
some when he had a boil on his neck.

The Young Lady Across The Way



The young lady across the way
says it's always easy to criticize, but
we should remember the old saying
that those who live in glass houses
should not spoil the breath.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Beds and Backs

HALF of woman's ills may be
summed up in one word—
backache. The almanacs, the
nostrum maker's literature, the vari-
ous fake "doctor books" published in
the interest of big quack medicine
firms, and the circular that comes
wrapped around the seventy-nine
cent bottle of faintly medicated
booze highly recommended for
woman's ills, all dwell upon the seri-
ousness of this symptom in word and
in picture. Yet we dare say the sit-
uation of the trouble in a good many
cases at any rate is in the bed she
sleeps on.

The joint between the sacrum at
the base of the spine and the hip
bones on either side is easily strained
by lying in a bed which sags under
the weight of the body. In women
much more than in men the liga-
ments and muscles which support
these joints tire under strain and re-
lax, permitting slight slipping or mo-
bility in these joints. The result is
backache, which is distinguished by
the fact that it is modified by changes
of posture—unlike the back pains
which sometimes accompany internal
derangements in women.

The woven wire springs so com-
monly found on beds almost in-
variably stretch after a time and sag
under the weight of the body. And
then some of the cheaper mattresses
people buy under a mistaken notion
of economy are nothing but hillocks
and valleys after a few weeks' use.

To any woman, or any man either,
who is troubled with backache or
lame back without good and sufficient
cause, we would suggest a careful
examination of the bed for signs of
inflation and collapse. If the
springs or mattress seems to be run
down or in need of a good tonic send
it to the Salvation Army and in-
dulse in a new one. There is no

mistake in investing money in good
bed-springs and good mattresses even
if you have no lame back. You will
get more pleasure from hitting the
hay if your bed is alluring.

So often, so very often, a doctor
has to order a couple of slats slipped
under a sagging bed-spring in order
to relieve the tired, aching back of
the patient under his care. It is sur-
prising how people will lie in a verit-
able crater and wonder what in thun-
der makes their back ache so much.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Short And Sweet
Queries, like prayers, are most ef-
fective, in our opinion, when made
short and sweet. At any rate we
scan but scantily those duodecima
volumes which some readers inflict
upon us. Another shortcoming of
ours is the fact that we generally
neglect to read the other side when a
correspondent writes on both sides
of the paper. And of course we can
pay no attention to the anonymous
query, even though it is signed "Sin-
cerely yours, A Constant Reader"—
as though sincerity and anonymity
could ever be compatible!

Adenoids In Babies

Is it ever necessary for a baby six-
teen months old to have an operation
for adenoids? demands a worried
father. My doctor says our two chil-
dren have them and they should be
operated on at once. They are six-
teen months and four years old
respectively.

Answer—Your doctor is probably
right. It is often necessary to
operate on babies a few months old
for adenoids, and it is a lot safer than
to let the trouble go untreated. If
neglected, the child's face, chest and
general development will suffer
permanently.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to Health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of this newspaper.

Vest Pocket Essays

BY GEORGE FITCH

PONDEROUS PERSONAGES—LUCREZIA BORGIA

LUCREZIA BORGIA was a lady
who lived in Italy four hun-
dred years ago and whose rep-
utation is now being dried-cranked
after having been alluded to with scorn
and horror for several centuries.

Lucrezia was the daughter of old
man Borgia, who was a big noise in
Italy and was a Cardinal at a time
when the clergy dispensed so much
morality to the people that it didn't
have any left for itself. At that time
a daughter was so valuable an asset
that the assessors considered listing
them as personal property and the
man who had three or four hand-
some daughters could very easily
make a luxurious living as a father-in-
law.

When Lucrezia was eleven years of
age her father married her to a
Spaniard who had plenty of money
and a good political pull. However,
no sooner had he done this than he
discovered to his indignation that
he could have gotten a better offer
from an Italian lord. In those days
people did not stand on petty formal-
ities. Lucrezia promptly annulled the
marriage and married his daughter
all over again at a handsome price.

Borgia, however, was climbing so
fast that his daughter was doubling
in value every year. This made the
young lord very puffed as a husband
and presently the marriage was an-
nulled. This time Lucrezia got a Duke
for a son-in-law and was very well
satisfied, for he needed Lucrezia in his
political business, he being pope at
a time when the tents of office was
very precarious and essential.

However a riot in the party soon
took place and the Duke got on the
wrong side. For this he was soon
murdered by his brother-in-law and
then Lucrezia's father, with a glad
cry, advertised her for marriage once

more and began looking over the
market.

By this time prospective son-in-
laws were a little shy owing to the
consistent bad luck of the former
Incumbents, but the son of the Duke
of Florence took a chance, and at

twenty-two Lucrezia became a blushing
young bride for the fourth time.

Lucrezia has been greatly criticized
in history for her industry in collect-
ing husbands and the circumstances
under which at least one of them ex-
pired. But it is now admitted that
she was merely an obedient daughter
and would have married the whole
Almanach of Gotham to please her
father. She lived many years quite
happily with her last husband and
she is entitled to at least as much
respect as the number of women who
marry long series of husbands with
no content but that of the divorce
judge.

Cartoons Of The Day

The Kaiser counts his pigs. Is he going to send them to the front?



A Norwegian cartoon, based on the recent census of live stock in Germany, which is said to have offended the Kaiser greatly.—From Tilmotisten, Christiania.

People's Legal Friend

BY E. R. BRANSON

A Receipt—Is It Final?

Q. Is the following true: In mak-
ing an endorsement for receipt of
part payment, the date and amount
are all that is necessary, and under
no circumstances should the holder
write his name, as that would cancel
the whole amount?

A. The mere fact that one at-
taches his signature, together with
the date and amount, to a receipt for
part payment of a debt or claim, will
do no harm. It cannot show more
than it purports to show. Further,
a receipt, either for the whole or
only a part of the indebtedness, is
merely prima facie evidence and is
always open to explanatory or con-
tradictory proof. It is merely a
question of fact as to whether the
debt, either in whole or in part, has
been paid, but a person who attacks
a receipt has the burden of proving
that it is not correct.

Married Women's Property Rights

Q. Do married women have the
same property rights in all the
states? A. No.

Consideration In A Contract

Q. In making a contract, is a
check regarded as "consideration"?
A. It would afford the evidence of
the consideration.

The War Revenue Law

Q. (1) Under the present war re-
venue law, what is the penalty for
failure to attach revenue stamps on
the required documents? (2) In
the case of a note, who would be liable
—the payee or the maker?

A. (1) The war revenue law pre-
scribes a fine not exceeding fifty dol-
lars, or imprisonment not exceeding
six months, or both, in the discre-
tion of the court. (2) It is the duty
of the maker of the note to cancel
the stamp by writing his initials and
the date across the face of the stamp.
The payee may, however, act as the
agent of the maker for this particu-
lar purpose and cancel the stamp
with the maker's initials, besides
writing the date. Where the stamps
amount to ten cents or more, three
parallel lines must be used in can-
cellation, besides writing the initials
and date.

Incorporated

Q. May a corporation sue the title,
"Inc." following the name if not in-
corporated?

A. The use of any word or phrase
of this character, if untrue, would be
a misrepresentation. The statutes
of the various states sometimes deal
with this question, either expressly
or by implication.

"Signed" But Not Proved

Q. Would the presence of the word
"signed," when used in connection
with a person's name in printed mat-
ter, be conclusive evidence that that
person had actually signed the arti-
cle which his name followed? A. No.

The Life Line

BY LAURA KIRKMAN

The Girl With A Stock Laugh

She isn't smart enough to vary it
a little, now and then. She gives
herself away by letting it come with
the same volume whether she's
laughing at a good joke, or merely
at someone's quotation of an old
saw. Plainly, she's snatching any
excuse to laugh. She thinks it's
captivating. Someone has spoiled
her by telling her so. "It just does
me good to hear you laugh," has
spoiled many a young girl's natural
spontaneity; after that, she tries to
do everyone good. She likes the
role of Little Sunshine. And the
minute she begins to act, she spoils
herself. She's too young to act
cleverly enough to delude us; even
professional actresses have been
known to fall at the game. "She's
so natural," is the nicest thing that
can be said of a young girl. The
girl with a stock laugh has banished
her chief charm, and offered us in
its place a laugh that we all recog-
nize as artificial.

She's only played woe.

One of our correspondents says
she has a green iron bed which has
been considerably marred. It is the
consensus of opinion that any green
iron bed is considerably marred.

There seems to be but one invol-
able rule in connection with the erec-
tion of monuments to the deceased.
It is that a widower must buy his
first wife a tombstone before he mar-
ries again.

Glady Featheringham, who is go-
ing to entertain an out-of-town man
next Sunday, was out to-day posting
bills announcing the event.

The telegraph announces that a
plot has been found in St. Paul. And
we assume that, following the usual
custom, it will be used as the basis
of a musical comedy.

When you hear a woman criticizing
"society" in her town, it is a sign
her application for membership has
been tabled.

Harve Parsons wants to know what
endive is. Endive is lettuce that has
rotten into society.

The number of men who believe a
troupe of performing dogs owes them
a living is considerably in excess of
the demand.

I curse the styles of women hair,
Which hide their features so in
mass;
They're burdened far too much with
hair.
When they display themselves in
those Summer fairs.
In contrast to this I wish hair
We have the youth who tries to
style.
Is with a visage gaily bare
When to disports upon the
Summer fairs.
So why not let aspiring men,
Who o'er their scanty locks
Remove both curly curls and
locks.
By taking from humanity's breast
Scams of beauty?
—Stan Adler in New York
magazine.

Current Poetry

Vacation

Same old ten days,
Same old train,
Same old country,
Same old rain.

Same old farm-houses,
Same old rind,
Same old back-pain,
Same old lard.

Same old brasses,
Same old trees,
Same old folks,
Same old seas.

Same old tackle,
Same old fleas,
Same old beds,
Same old seas.

—Foster's Statement.

Idyl

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Which hide their features so in
mass;
They're burdened far too much with
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Snapshots

By Joy E. House

Among the other prohibited things
which we do not care to do is that
of lauding in the depot waiting room.

Generally speaking, it is the man
who has no story to tell who laments
at yours.

Every time a girl eats an onion she
imagines she is engaged in a wild
orgie.

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