

DIVORCE RECORD SHAMES CHICAGO

Attention Fixed by Guggenheim Case—Begg Fielder Jones to Go Home. Troubles of Millionaire Babies—Public Schools Under Critic's Lash.

BY JONATHAN PALMER.

CHICAGO, June 19.—(Special).—The town is stirred up on the divorce question again. The latest angle in the Guggenheim domestic drama is the cause of it. The former Mrs. William Guggenheim seeks to have her decree of divorce granted eight years ago by Judge Edward F. Dunne declared void on the ground the court was deceived. That would make her still the legal wife of Guggenheim and place the present Mrs. Guggenheim and her children in an unenviable predicament. There is not much interest here in the domestic affairs of the Guggenheims. Chicago's resentment against this revival of an old and supposedly closed incident lies in the fact it calls attention anew to the lax divorce conditions that used to obtain. Illinois has been trying to get out of the class with South Dakota and Nevada. Then, about a year ago, came along the census report on divorces, showing that for every 12 marriages there is one divorce in this country; that the rate is the highest in any civilized country in the world; that—and there was the rub—Illinois granted more divorces than any other state and gave the rate a big boost.

New Way to Prevent Fraud.

Sixty per cent of the divorces granted in South Dakota in 1908 were to men and women of other states, who had gone there for that purpose. South Dakota, although the state said to have been enriched \$5,000,000 by divorce immigration, grew tired of her distinction and has taken steps to wipe it out. Even Nevada is making a move in that direction. Thereupon comes the haunting fear that Illinois will take first rank again, hence the sensation caused by this Guggenheim affair.

To make duplication of the alleged Guggenheim fraud practically impossible, it is now proposed there shall be a divorce commissioner whose duty it shall be to investigate applications for divorce here. Thus the state would become a party and would have better means of keeping bachelors off its shoulders. The divorce commissioner would stand to the court somewhat in the relationship of a master in chancery. It is conceded the commissioner would have to be a man of unassailable integrity, else he would fall before temptation. If he were more thrifty than scrupulous, the chances are he would quickly amass a fortune. The South Dakota records show that divorce candidates are usually willing to pay a good price for freedom.

Yearn for Fielder Jones.

The stay-at-homes were glad Portland showed the visitors that the Chicago Association of Commerce with so many of her roses, but they would have thrown up their hats and howled for joy if the trade extension king had been Fielder Jones and brought him back to the White Sox, meantime rifling his pockets so that he couldn't go home again. There was a feeling of jealous envy when word came that the former baseball master was to do a uniform and play for charity in the Oregon town. The White Sox are much in need of some first aid to the injured. Dr. Jones would be about the right person to lend a hand in the hour of distress according to the solemn judgment of the bleacher kid, who usually knows what he is talking about. There is still a lingering hope that Johnny Kling will come back to the Cubs got up on their hind legs and perform better, but no such hope lives for the return of Fielder Jones. His manager, "Bully" Sullivan, is working heroically to maintain the glory of the Sox, but he is handicapped by the attention he has to give to his backstop work. The morale that was in evidence when Jones was at the helm is somewhat lacking. He was one of those field generals who inspire the rank and file with their own enthusiasm, optimism and personality.

Prosperity Has Come.

General Prosperity is not bothering himself to wait for the tariff bill to be dressed up for the business party. He is in the midst of the guests and the festivities are almost, if not quite, in full swing. Bank clearings in Chicago—and these are the barometer for the middle West—are running fully \$70,000,000 a month in excess of those of a year ago. An even more marked sign of better things lies in the building activity here. Last year, when a new record was established, permits were taken out for building to cost \$53,000,000. During May of this year the total of permits was \$2,045,850. In the same month this year the total was \$12,000,480, or more than 100 per cent increase. This sum includes \$1,500,000 for the new City Hall, but without that item the total still is remarkable. As a proof of a substantial building spirit it is safer to take the number of permits than the amount involved. Here again the figures favor the year over all others. Chicago has not had a "boom" since World's Fair year, 1893. It is not having one now.

Safe and Sane Fourth.

"Less fun and more fingers for the small boy" is the slogan for the safe and sane Fourth of July this year in Chicago.

ago. In the decalogue of "Don'ts" it is decreed that the celebration must not begin on the third or any other day except blown-in-the-bottle Independence day. The toy pistol, toy cannon and the cans and blank cartridge are put on the list of forbidden things. Firing of a cracker longer than two inches and thicker than a quarter of an inch is outlawed and even the prescribed ones can't be set off within two blocks of a hospital, in an alley or in a back yard. The only explosives permissible are night displays of fireworks in amusement parks. All these prohibitions are written down in a city ordinance which was passed last December. The city fathers had memories still fresh in their minds of long lists of maimed boys and girls who celebrated not wisely but too well. The 200 members of the police force will be marshaled to the particular task of seeing that the ordinance is respected. As first aid to the policemen, dealers, jobbers and manufacturers of fireworks and explosives are hedged about with restrictions in the sale and distribution of contraband goods. A good stiff license is required and a bond of \$50 is imposed to insure against violation of the law. As a result of the restrictions little confectionery and cigar stores will be unable to keep crackers and explosives. Those whose places of business are located in a building wherein are sold paints, oils, varnishes, petroleum, gun-cotton, dynamite, tar, pitch, turpentine, hay, cotton, hemp, matches and dry goods other than decorations are prohibited from obtaining licenses. Drug stores and carpenter shops come under the ban.

Death Takes Millionaire Babies.

Death has laid a heavy hand upon the millionaire babies of Chicago. Little John Letter, the first born of Joe Letter, lived only long enough to be christened. The millions which some day would have been his must wait for some other chubby baby who will be stronger than Little John to take over the inheritance. Baby "Billie" McCintock is sturdy and bids fair to live to enjoy his \$200,000, but he is still crying for his mother who died ten days ago. Indeed, he is without a single relative in the world. He is six years old and knows enough to know that there are things more to be desired than money.

Another millionaire baby in whom the interest of Chicago is large is the infant son of Potter Palmer II. The younger thrives on the lake breezes and kicks out his pink toes with vigor, but he is still him. His cousin, who preceded him by some months into the world, appropriated the name of Potter Palmer III. The question now arises whether the son of Mrs. Kohlman-Palmer shall be named Potter Palmer IV or whether he shall bear the name of his maternal grandfather, Herman Kohlman. If Lake Shore gives the right there is waiting for word from London, the arbitrator being Mrs. Potter Palmer. The names of many boys and girls are not likely to be worried by the wolf at the door. The three grandchildren of Marshall Field of London, a girl—are destined to fall heir to \$30,000,000. Indeed, to double before the children reach their majority. Louis Armand, daughter of the packing magnate, has neither brother nor sister. Some day she may be mistress of a fortune aggregating \$30,000,000. Baby Martin, building on the Young, should have at least \$500,000. Turiel McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, should have—nobody can guess how much. Janet Fairbank, Katherine Field and Lydia Hibbard, each of whose patrimonies ought to be of the proportion of a king's ransom.

Mysteries None Can Solve.

Mysteries are piling so high that the police can't see either over or through them. How Ella Gingles, a young girl, came to be bound, gagged, tied and stabbed in a score of places in a public bathroom in the Wellington hotel is as inexplicable as ever. Whether in this same hostelry Dr. Binkley, leading physician of Evansville, Ind., took his own life or was murdered and robbed, still is a moot question with the evidence much in favor of murder. Benjamin Porter, solicitor for an insurance company, sank out of sight weeks ago. Presumably he is held for ransom, possibly murdered because Mrs. Porter did not find a way to yield to extortion. Did Mrs. Clemenson lay herself with poison in bed beside her husband, Dr. Clemenson, or is her death to be charged up to him? Is either the explanation? How could Dr. Jennie Heardsley, wealthy woman physician, fall victim in her own kitchen to the knife of an extortionist who escaped while there were two detectives in the front parlor for an express purpose of looking against such attack? Who is the woman who ended her life in the lake after having deposited nearly \$5,500 in currency in a safe deposit vault? Was she Mrs. C. A. Lewis, niece of Mrs. Izora Robbins, or Ormo, Wis.? Where did the money come from and who should have it?

Public Schools Arraigned.

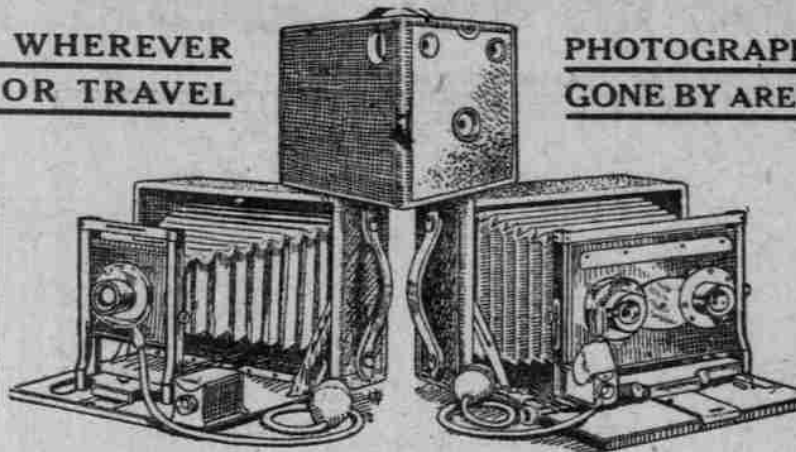
The public schools of Chicago have been arraigned and indicted for inefficiency. Despite efforts at suppression by the school authorities on account of its start-

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ling and shocking nature, a statement has been published in the Record-Herald from the most reputable source that in twenty-three months 600 pupils have been treated in one hospital for disorders traceable to most of the infection. The assertion is softened somewhat by the explanation that insanitary conditions surrounding the schools and heretofore responsible for most of the infection, is not a story to dwell on save in professional bolsters, but the attack on the schools does not stop here.

Otto C. Schneider, president of the board of education, fires the heavy artillery in his annual report. He deprecates the school curriculum is chaotic; that practically sentimentality has crept in where sacking common sense should prevail; that teachers have become "construction men"; that the whole school organization is radically wrong and administration lax; that the board is cumbersome and ineffective; that ridiculous ideas for school buildings have been chosen and paid for; that the "three R's" have been shamefully neglected for fads and follies of theorists. From scores of business men come complaints that the schools do not teach the pupils the ordinary accomplishment of properly constructing or punctuating a sentence or of correctly spelling words in every day use. There is too much Latin and not enough English, too much algebra and not enough simple arithmetic; too many root-efies, too much snobbishness and class distinction and not enough democracy; too much meddling and not enough spacing; too much veneer and polish and not enough substantial wood. With the school authorities and the public in the present mood, it looks like a safe guess there will be getting back nearer to the old-fashioned days of spelling matches and corrective rods.

Daylight Saving Plan Dies.

Paragaphers have been having all sorts of fun with Chicago's weather. "What so rare as a June day in June" is the way it has been made to read. Light overcoats were in order right up to the middle of the month and at night the same covering that served last January has been used. The more daring souls came along on calendar and with straw hats, but the dinky old derby is distinguished for longevity.

It has been so unseasonably cool and rainy that the movement to set clocks forward an hour or two hours in the summer months died of exposure. The plan, seriously fathered in the city hall and endorsed by many citizens, was to make what is now five o'clock either six or seven o'clock, so that workers would rise earlier and get more of the morning sunshine and less of the afternoon heat. There would be more time for golf, tennis, baseball, boating, gardening and bathing—exercise that makes for new tissue and fine blood. The argument extends to

the point that thousands of families now cooped up in the city of brick and stone could get out into the suburbs and open country. On the present time basis the board of trade and stock exchange would close at noon, the banks at 2 o'clock and the business houses at half past four or

five. It sounds plausible, but the casual advocate of the plan does not think of the fact that Chicago is bound up with railroads and with other cities in such a business way that to make the change here independently would cause a vast deal of confusion.

Cool Drinks to Soothe Savage Thirst in the Summer Time

Season for Lemonade, Fruit Punch, Claret Cup, Sauterne Cup and Ginger Beer Has Arrived.

BY LILIAN TINGLE.
PORTLAND, July 15, 1909.—I was so glad to see your recipe for raspberry vinegar in last Sunday's Oregonian. Will you not go a step further and give some suggestions for other cool drinks, fruit punch, "claret cup" and the like?

Of course, lemonade is always good, but one likes to serve something different sometimes. Do you think I could make English stone ginger beer at home? An aunt of mine used to make it when we were children, but I don't know how.

LEMONADE, as you say, is always good—if well made—and is really the best foundation for a large number of drinks with fancy names. It is a good plan to keep on hand a supply of lemon syrup, made by boiling sugar and water together in the proportion of one-half cup sugar to every cup of water, and mixing this with strained lemon juice. Cut thin slices of washed lemon rind—so thin that they are yellow on both sides—and cook them in the syrup for additional flavor.

Orange and lemon peel "extract," made by cooking the thin-cut or grated yellow rinds in a little water, always adds interest to a fruit punch or lemonade. Where wine or liquors are not used in fruit punch, a little black tea—two-thirds cup rather strong tea to a quart of punch, will improve both the flavor and refreshing properties of the drink. The tea, however, should be carefully made, and must not stand on the leaves more than five minutes. Use one full teaspoon tea in every cup of water. For tea punch proper a larger proportion of tea should be used; but in the quantity here suggested the flavor simply blends in with the fruit, and is usually liked even by those who do not care for tea as a general rule. In composing fruit drinks, don't forget the value of the "extra touch"—the sprig of mint, or borage, or the slice of cucumber in claret cup, the floating strawberry, banana, or orange-slice, and the Maraschino cherry. A suspicion of spice is good occasionally. This may be obtained by infusing a bit of stick cinnamon, a clove or two or a bit of mace or

nutmeg in the brew; or by the artful use of a little sweet pickle vinegar.

You probably know how to "draw the juice" from the more solid fruits by cutting or crushing and covering with sugar, or by boiling in water.

The best drinks are often those that depend upon a lemonade foundation and the inspiration of the moment; but here are some typical combinations:

Fruit punch No. 1—Five oranges, five lemons; one cup grated pineapple, two cups raspberry or strawberry syrup. Its cups tea, two cups sugar made into a syrup with one cup hot water; ice water to taste. A quart of Apollinaris and a cup of Maraschino cherries may be added on serving.

Fruit punch No. 2—One quart red currants, one quart raspberries, one quart sugar syrup, juice and rind of one lemon, ice or Apollinaris to taste.

Claret cup. (Each individual maker has "the best ever" recipe). One quart claret; one-half cup curacao; one-third cup orange juice; two tablespoons brandy; sugar to taste.

Heidelberg claret cup.—One lemon; one strip cucumber rind; a few strawberries and spearmint leaves. Remove the cucumber before serving.

Sauterne cup.—One quart cider; one orange; one lemon; one-half cup fresh grated pineapple; two-thirds cup sugar; two glasses Madeira; a sprig of balm; one-fourth of a nutmeg (ungrated); crushed ice.

Ginger beer may easily be made at home. Beer bottles with patent corks are best, but ordinary bottles will do,

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END OF PEASANT ROMANCE

Farmer's Daughter Who Married Count Appeals to Court.

VIENNA, June 19.—(Special).—The romantic marriage of a peasant girl to a rich nobleman is recalled by a case which the court at Trensen, in Upper Hungary, will shortly have before it, when Count John Finasz will be tried on a charge of cutting and wounding his mother. The countess has demanded an inquiry. It is alleged that the Count struck his mother several times with a whip, and that she was driven from the castle by her servants. In lodging her complaint against her son, the old Countess told the story of her life. She was born a poor peasant girl when Count Edward Finasz met her. She became his mistress, and after two children were born he married her and treated her with every tenderness until his death. A singular fact, however, has to be recorded. He would not allow his wife to learn to read and write. The Countess told how last year her daughter fled from the castle in order to marry a farmer. She declares that her daughter had also been ill-treated by Count John.

MARQUIS ONCE CABDRIVER

Loss of Wealth Led Him to Turn to Any Trade for Living.

PARIS, June 19.—(Special).—The singular career of the young Marquis de la Trebouille, who belongs to an old Breton family, is recorded today. The young man's parents living apart, he was boarded out. One day he escaped from the house in order to see his mother. His father punished him by sending him to a penitentiary at Longjumeau. He resided there for four years, seeing no father during that period.

When he left he found that his father was dead. The young man expressed a

KILLS MOTHER IN SLEEP

Farmer Dreams of Murder and Wakes to Find It Reality.

VIENNA, June 19.—(Special).—A terrible occurrence is reported from Kraguevace, in Servia. A young, well-to-do farmer, named Milan Subovic, gave himself up to the police yesterday, and with bitter sobs confessed that he had murdered his aged mother, to whom he was deeply attached, in his sleep.

According to the story told by Subovic, he dreamed that his mother was being greatly annoyed by a disagreeable woman, and that he went to her assistance and slew the woman with a hatchet. When he awoke in the morning he remembered the dream, and went to his mother's bedroom to tell her about it. To his horror, he found her dead in bed, and a blood-spattered hatchet lying beside her. Then he noticed that his own hands and shirt were stained with blood, and the horrible truth was borne in upon him that he had killed his mother while he was dreaming.

As it was ascertained that the relations between the mother and son were always extremely affectionate, and as the doctors could not deny the possibility of the deed, as told by Subovic, the Public Prosecutor set the matricide free.

The most productive insect known to science is the termite, or white ant, which has been known to lay eggs at the rate of 50,000 a day for a month.

Oregon Agricultural College Sends Out Largest Class of Graduates in Its History



OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore., June 18.—(Special).—Wednesday morning President Kerr presented diplomas to the largest class ever graduated from the Oregon Agricultural College. The graduates numbered 122. Of this number 12 are recipients of advanced degrees. Of those receiving the degree of bachelor of science, 18 are graduated from the course

in agriculture, four in mining engineering, six in pharmacy, seven in mechanical engineering, 27 in electrical engineering, 19 in civil engineering, 19 in commerce and 19 in domestic science and art. Those receiving advanced degrees are: R. I. Thompson, Heppner, the degree of C. E. W. R. Baker, Salem; C. Christiansen, Toledo; W. A. Schoel, Corvallis; A. P. Tedrow, Portland, the

degree of E. E. W. Y. Farnsworth, Beaverton, Utah; S. H. Graf, Portland; J. E. Hannay, Oregon City, the degree of M. E. R. W. Allen, Rickard; Bertha Davis, Corvallis; S. H. Graf, Portland, and C. C. Vincent, Corvallis, the degree of master of science.