

FOR ACHING HEART

Dancer Demands \$25,000 From
"Zummie" of Detroit.

Wedding of Broker Cause of
All the Trouble.

DESERTED HER FIRST HUSBAND

Helene Wohlford's Suit Adds to
Zumstein's Worries.

His Bride of One Day Arrested
for Bigamy.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—When "Zummie" of Detroit hears of a neat packet of his own letters tied by a pink ribbon to a suit for \$25,000 for breach of promise, he probably will think his cup of woe is running over. For late last week Mrs. Ruth Day McLean Zumstein, his bride of day, was arrested on charges of bigamy.

"Zummie" is Arnold Zumstein, a real estate operator of Detroit. This is set out in the breach of promise action started in Chicago by Miss Helene Wohlford, who claims he has not acknowledged in recent mention in the newspapers nor in personal charm. He is accused of breaking the heart

Looking Back Into 12 Years

Being an Account of Early Newspaper Days in Kansas and Topeka.

—BY—
FRED L. VANDEGRIFT

(Speech Before Topeka Press Club, Oct. 23.)

I came to Topeka to do Kansas politics on the Kansas City Star on the eve of the legislative war of 1893. It was in December, soon after the canvass of the election returns, by which the Populists had been given the governor and the other executive offices: one justice of the supreme court, and control of the state senate, only losing control of the house of representatives by the last minute of the election. Higgins, who had been given a tie in Coffey county, by lightly sticking the right name to his finger with mucilage before he put his hand in the hat. This gave the Republicans sixty-three members and the Populists two, and the fraud in Stevens county, by which the votes for Rosenthal, Democrat, and those for Stubbs, Republican, had been transposed by the party clerk, the certificate given to the voter, that he had lost the election before the people.

This story possibly may have been an invention of the Populists, but Bill



Miss Helene Wohlford.

of Miss Wohlford by marrying Miss McLean. Miss McLean is the daughter of Dr. Angus McLean of Detroit, who has been conspicuous in the world of surgery.

The Police Interfered.

Zumstein and Miss McLean were married in Terre Haute, Ind., one day last week. But the mating was short of duration, for it was learned that Miss McLean, or more recently Mrs. Zumstein, was arrested on advice to the Terre Haute police from Chief Marshal of Detroit. Soon after Dr. McLean hurried to Terre Haute, and obtained the release of his daughter, and returned to Detroit.

The advice to the Indiana police was in effect that Miss McLean's marriage of Sept. 17, 1915, has not been dissolved. Zumstein was sued for \$25,000 in Chicago by the dancer, and bereft of a bride in Terre Haute, could not be found in Detroit. But it was reported he was returning to his home from his wed- ding trip.

Helene Got Hers.

Zumstein first was mentioned in connection with Miss Wohlford when the dancer was known as Mrs. Helene B. Cowan. Zumstein was named in a suit for divorce brought by the husband of the girl, James C. Cowan. A legal separation was declared a few weeks ago.

Cowan, in asking a divorce from his cabaret-keeping wife, set out that she wrote him she "could not care for any man for any length of time." Also he said his wife had promised to forego the cabaret and settle down to a domestic life. But she kept dancing. Instead she kept late hours soon after she was married to Cowan, he alleged, and often came home late in the night. On one occasion he declared he entered a home where an elevator was found and his wife sitting in the lap of a man who was entirely strange to him.

Finally, Cowan alleged the discovery that Mr. Zumstein, the Detroit broker, had given Mrs. Helene Wohlford Cowan with diamonds, a set of expensive furs and an automobile.

A Change of Heart.

The divorce was not contested by Mrs. Cowan, who remained a friend of Wohlford. And as Miss Wohlford she states in her suit for breach of promise she was tenderly courted by Zumstein with promises of marriage. But then his mother failed him and he grew cold. Then she heard of his marriage to another girl, and then she brought suit.

Zumstein's misses, of which Miss Wohlford offers an abundance, invariably were open with him, and he was and closed with a kittenish "Zummie." There are references to clothes for Miss Wohlford, for the purchase of which on one occasion, "Zummie" traveled to Cleveland, as he explains in a letter.

Also "Zummie" wrote at length of real estate and relevant matters of which he seemed best posted. But there was one, offered by Miss Wohlford, for which he was not posted. "I tell you I have worked hard and you know I am not kidding you, for I want you to come to Chicago very much. I want to see you and be with you."

TOO MANY COOKS NOTED MAN HERE

Ballard E. Dunn Addresses the Pastor Russell Will Come to Commercial Club

On Question of Regulation of Railroad Rates.

THERE NOW ARE 49 BOSSES

Whole Matter of Control Belongs to Congress.

Supreme Court Recognizes the Power of I. C. C.

Mr. C. S. Glead continues to live in Topeka, the guide, philosopher and friend of all us: Farmer Murphy lives in New York, the correspondent there of the Chicago Tribune, Linderman, Thompson, Montgomery, Rowley, Father Baker, Clark, Baker, Marsh, Murdoch, Roland, Munk, Noble Prentiss and Butts have died.

I was stationed here for twelve years. Soon after I came, the newspaper corps began to change; old comers disappearing and new men coming in. Harvey Fowler became a preacher. Jay H. Howell, son among us to do state politics and other stunts on the Capitol, and now, in addition, is mayor of the town and we are very proud of him. Charley Stevens, editor of the Kansas City Journal, and still holding his office, manages to run the Republican party in the state. Fred Bullen followed me for the Star, and now is in business for himself in Kansas City. Jesse Leach, then whom no busier youth, or man, ever worked, did state politics for a newspaper, came to the Star, and afterward Bullen, on the Star, and now having outgrown the job, owns the Bartlesville Enterprise and a half-section of oil wells, has a boom biennially for governor, and has been given the title of "colonel." Bully for Jeet. In place of Bullen, Cully Howes, industrious, painstaking and bright, has come for the Star. Bully for Howes too!

You fellows who man the guns now might profit by reading the stuff of some of the elder whom I have named. I especially commend Prentiss and Butts and Green and Price. Bartlesville Corners is a story of the Civil war in Kansas, Indian Territory, Arkansas and Missouri, of intense interest. In this volume is a collaboration by Prentiss, Greene and Eugene Ware, descriptive of the battle of Wilson's Creek, the sealing especially the positions of green soldiers on both sides going into battle, and their conduct under fire. The book will be found on the State Historical society's shelves.

The state house reporters of the press corps are now growing advanced, which we of the period during which I labored here possessed: the power of the pass, the railroad pass. For by the pass, without the business manager seeing them, we were able to get out of the state and national inroads early and first hand. By the same pass, political prophets of local honor were able to come to Topeka frequently to be caught unawares by newspaper men lying in wait. Likewise the pass took us to state district and important county conventions. The same pass brought delegates numerously to these conventions, and we met them regularly. The politicians who did not profit by an annual pass was not worth while; but all who could muster force enough to be elected delegates, received trip passes. This was not fair for the railroads, but it was a way Kansas politicians had, and, I believe, was broken until a statute was enacted forbidding it. Early in my work here I wrote for the Star a letter on the power of the pass and of the tragedy of the pass to the railroads, and upon appeal the ruling of the Interstate Commerce commission over the separate states' utilities commissions. "The Shreveport, La., case," he said, "was taken originally to the Interstate Commerce commission, which decided that the state rates, which were the only rates in the state, were not fair to the railroads. The commission was worth the recognition. I thought quite well of it, but since I never had heard of and preserved any of my own stuff, it is buried in the files of the paper, and I presume I never will be able to find it again."

The pass, besides helping newspaper correspondents and politicians, caused an acquaintance among them widespread in the state. By this acquaintance, public and private, I often became familiarly known, and it was easy for the people to pick and leave intelligently when they came to the selection of candidates. For, from Compton County to the Texas, and from the Hill to Cheyenne, and from the country between, the people came to know men who sought public favor, and to select the most worthy.

Now, instead of the convention, we have that maudlin primary and party council. By the primary, mediocrities and bombast of the best ability and genius in the race, and the party council constituted of the candidates nominated by the primary, forms a platform only designed to get them in.

Getting back to the railroad pass I was an agency which, for me, and I am sure for my contemporaries on the job as well, to form many friendships which last to this day. The politicians were not all bad, and they were not all good, and they were not all good in their little part in the world's work. Sometimes one turned up breaking faith, but politics was war in those days, and all was fair in war. However, few politicians broke faith with me, and when their feet I bear no resentment.

My association with Kansas politicians began with Cyrus Leland and continued in all parties thru John J. Ingalls, Preston B. Plumb, Breckinridge, Judge Horton, John J. Bell, T. K. Bell, Judge Lobdell, W. F. Dillard, A. M. Jackson, Jake Shepard, George Findlay, Bob Turner, A. W. Smith, Paul Coney, George M. Munger, Taylor Riddle, George A. Clark, Fred Allen, John Doster, Carroll, Mack Love, Billie Weller, Jim Orr, Billy Smith, Hodges, Mulvaney, W. J. Fitzgerald, Fred Smith, Tom Kelly, and Albaugh to Landan and Capper. These are only a very few of the scores of politicians whom I have known intimately, and the names of whom have been Republicans and I am Democrat. I preserve in fond recollection the whole procession living and dead.

**MIHT'VE EATEN
2 APPLES IN THE
GARDEN OF EDEN**

New York, Oct. 28.—"I think if I had been in the Garden of Eden I wouldn't have eaten the apple, but I don't know—I never met that charming soubrette Eve. I might have eaten two apples."

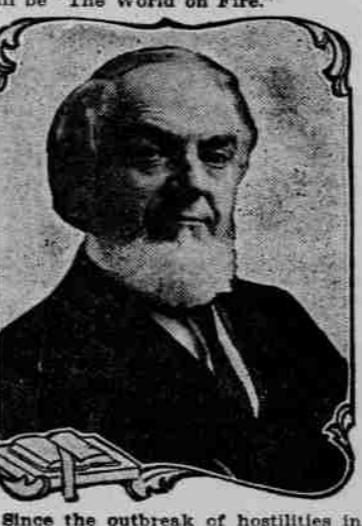
This was Vice President Marshall's illustration of his charge that "Hughes doesn't know what he would have done if he had been president."

As for the eight hour law, Marshall said, "Solomon worked his men eight hours building the Temple and Solomon was a pretty wise man."

will be his faith, and the less prone will be to supplement it with any other form of belief.

The now in his 64th year, the venerable pastor of New York City temple congregation continues the active life which has marked his career for the past generation. The active head of several large religious organizations, he continues to edit a semi-monthly religious journal and discharge his duties as pastor, being unanimously elected their pastor for a number of successive years.

The lecture at the Grand next Wednesday is being arranged by the local International Bible Students association, and other religious organizations centering in Brooklyn, New York, will visit this city Wednesday, October 28, and deliver an address at the Grand opera house at 8:15 p. m. His topic will be "The Word on Fire."



Pastor Russell, noted author and Bible lecturer, president of the International Bible Students association, and other religious organizations centering in Brooklyn, New York, will visit this city Wednesday, October 28, and deliver an address at the Grand opera house at 8:15 p. m. His topic will be "The Word on Fire."

That the only way for the avoidance of uncertainties and confusion in matters of appeals and hearings is in the vestment of the final authority of railroad regulation in a single body, is the conclusion presented before the Commercial club by Ballard E. Dunn on Oct. 28, and afterward Bullen, on the Star, and now having outgrown the job, owns the Bartlesville Enterprise and a half-section of oil wells, has a boom biennially for governor, and has been given the title of "colonel."

It is the ancient truth that too many cooks spoil the broth," Mr. Dunn declared. "The most complete application of this truth as applied to the bigger problems of today, is found in the situation confronting the railroads.

"Congress has assumed regulation of interstate commerce and the forty-eight states in the Union have each as a committee of regulation of railroads within the borders of their respective states. The result is that the railroads have forty-nine bosses, but no supreme boss. Each boss has his own idea of how the law should be applied, each of them is responsible for the regulation of rates, and each his own idea as to railroad financing, railroad service, railroad valuation, and railroad equipment.

"Each state requires its own reports based upon its own theories of how reports should be made, and many of the reports are made by the railroads each year. The reports of state railroad commissioners contain from 25,000 to 40,000 pages each year."

Supreme Court Rulings.

The speaker cited numerous examples of railroad appeals which had been carried in each case to the United States supreme court. Every state has its own board of railroad commissioners in view of the fact that for 30 years, in his lectures and in his books on Bible study which have attained an immense circulation, he has predicted a time of great trouble and difficulty for the railroads in 1914. The pastor declares this view is well substantiated by the Bible prophecies; and believes the present struggle in Europe is a partial fulfillment of these, and the promise to the great "Battle of Armageddon" will involve all nations, and finally introduce the kingdom of Christ.

Pastor Russell has become world-famous during the past 35 years thru his outspoken antagonism to the "Baptist" church, the "atheist" and "atheism" in the church, and his stand as the eternal home of the wicked. He declares the doctrine contrary to reason and the Bible, and a blasphemous misrepresentation of the Christian church.

The recalled higher critics have also received from him severe and trenchant criticism in his defense of the old faith; and the modern college has received its share of censure. He declares that while he believes that the higher critics do much to clarify facts concerning the Bible, they do not, nevertheless, of the opinion that they do more to destroy faith. The Bible, he says, cannot be improved upon; and the deeper one studies, the greater

is a concentration and unification of railroad control," the speaker said. "Commerce does not recognize artificial state barriers and there is no sane reason why commerce should be regulated upon the basis of state barriers." To very great extent commerce is independent upon geographical conditions, conditions of soil and climate and density of population, and the final system of regulation will not do justice to these considerations into account."

CITY MANAGER PLAN

Outline of J. M. Switzer's Speech Before Rotary Club Guests.

How to make a city a financial success was outlined in a speech delivered by J. M. Switzer, city commissioner of Dayton, Ohio, in his talk before the Dayton club. When the Dayton plan went into effect, the city manager could foresee a shortage of \$165,000 in the treasury. The distribution was made by the tax budget and among the state, county and city schools. He called his department heads together for a heart-to-heart conference. Dayton finished the year \$50,180 to the good.

The public safety department had no head. The salary was \$4,000. A fine plum! The city manager waited an entire year, finally found the right man and appointed him.

There are but two of the rather unusual episodes in the new system of city management to be found in Mr. Switzer's mental dictionary of city business control. He revealed a pithy maxim, "One is pithless publicity; the other, the recall."

"Make the recall a fundamental part of the charter itself," he urged. "The recall is one of the 'legs' on which the Dayton plan stands. It is absolutely essential."

The welfare of the people—health, safety, comfort, happiness, general well-being—Mr. Switzer set forth as the chief function of city government. He cited figures to show the reduction of the death rate under the Dayton plan. "The city administration he believes should 'make good' from a business standpoint."

"As the board of directors of a great business enterprise employs the best man it can get for general manager of the business, and the looks to him for results, so the city commissioners employ a man fitted by training and experience for getting the best results in the position of city manager," said the speaker. "This centralizes authority and fixes responsibility, so there is no question as to where to look for results."

At the first sign of sore throat, right ear or stuffed-up nose, take a dose of pine-tar, soothing lozenge, and gently rub the pine-tar over the sore part. This quickly relieves the congestion, loosen the phlegm and break up your cold. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Lozenge will fill the body with the healing aroma from a pine forest. It is pleasant to take and an antiseptic. The pine tar has astringent cells why it relieves colds and coughs. At your druggist.

25 YEARS AGO IN TOPEKA

From the columns of
THE TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL

October 24, 1891.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway took place today. That the meeting was entirely harmonious is shown by the fact that the entire stockholders were present and the old board of directors was unanimously re-elected.

The price of Topeka to the office of general solicitor, taking the place of E. H. Abbott, of Campton, Mass., was immediately followed.

The stockholders meeting the directors met and re-elected all of the old officers:

Geo. C. Magoun, chairman, New York.

A. Marvel, president, Chicago.

A. A. Robinson, second vice president and general manager, Topeka.

W. H. Reinhart, first vice president and auditor, Boston.

J. D. Springer, third vice president, Chicago.

Wilder, secretary and treasurer, Topeka.

The Methodist presiding elders in their conference here today devoted their attention to the Epworth league which is a branch of the church and is to be recognized by the next general conference.

A committee was appointed to draft a constitution for the management of the league to be presented to the next general conference.

The only change in the constitution is the

Chapin, manager and managing editor of the Chicago Graphic. The personnel of the party besides the two men named, is Olin E. Edwards, editor; Fred G. Johnson, managing editor; and Fred G. Johnson, managing editor.

Mr. G. E. Johnson of the party formerly lived in Topeka and was connected with the immigration department of the Santa Fe.

"Jack, the Barn Burner," is again at work. At 7:40 o'clock last evening fire broke out in the two story stone barn at the rear of 410 Van Buren street. It was owned by George Shultz and occupied by the brewer of the same name.

The barn contained seven horses, all of which were burned to death. The horses were worth \$2,000 and the barn \$200, which will fully cover the damage.

The fires are believed to be of incendiary origin, the probable work of "Barn Burner."

Bad Colds From Little Sniffles Grow.

Many colds that hang on all winter start with a sneeze, a sniffle, a sore throat, a tight chest.

You know the symptoms of colds and you know promptly treatment for them. Take up Dr. King's New Discovery, with its soothing antiseptic salve, and it will bring you relief.

One of the most handsome and elegantly equipped cars in the country is at the Santa Fe depot. It is called the "Mayflower" and is the private palace car of Truman G. Palmer and Elias C.