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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1912

RADIUM IN HUMAN BODY: In his investigation of the radioactivity of the organs of the human body, Dr. Albert C. Reichegger has examined 41 organs from 13 different persons, and every one of them contained some substance that made it electrically conductive, as shown by the Becquerel emanometer.

The new Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia university is not to be thrown open to women, it has been decided, but the reason given is the broader ground of the university policy that does not admit women to courses, rather than the principle of feminine usefulness for the nation.

A Chicago judge has decreed that a married man should stay at home nights or take his wife out with him, and adds that neglect of wives is at the bottom of most domestic unhappiness.

Now a medical expert says that women would find it to their advantage to stand on their heads. But women are not so to be diverted from their natural tendency to make men see their heads.

A judge in Paris ruled that pugilists must refrain from hurting each other. There being no such law in America, our pugilists are free to talk each other to death.

The bravest woman on record has been discovered in New Jersey. She told in a public meeting that she was unmarried because nobody had ever asked her.

The Wright brothers have succeeded in building a biplane of such a gravity-proof airplane seems to be the kind that is most wanted.

An aviator has succeeded in flying across Lake Erie in thirty-four minutes. His next venture is expected to stop at any of the local islands.

King George has appointed a new senator to represent his wife and there is reason to suspect that his wife makes him do the family cooking.

The Chicago weather, later observed, is in a good of trouble even if he had been a citizen of a big republic.

Short Local and Personal News - Brief Paragraphs about the Visitor and the Visited.

The Lake county board of supervisors will meet at Waukegan next Monday.

A. K. Stearns and G. W. Pratt of Waukegan were callers here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olcott and family of Chicago visited the former's parents here Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Boehmer and son Henry of Chicago spent several days last week at the home of John Schwemm.

Mrs. R. S. Phelps of Deloit, Wis., cousin, visited with her sister, Mrs. L. R. Lines, during the past week.

Misses Laura and Jennie Stearns of Rockford were guests at the Commercial hotel during the past week.

Miss Jennie Boughn of Randolph, Nebraska, is visiting with Miss Jewell Seaver of South Hawley street.

E. W. Riley, assessor for the town of Cuba has completed his work and returned his books to Waukegan today.

The village board will meet this evening for the purpose of canvassing the results of the special election Tuesday.

Miss Helen Waller of Chicago returned to her home Saturday after a few days visit at the home of Henry Volker.

W. E. Mason of Chicago, E. F. Wichman and E. T. Martin enjoyed a day's fishing at Wauconda Thursday last week.

Mrs. Edward Helms returned to her home at St. Joseph, Michigan, today after a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. George Froelich.

A miscellaneous shower will be given Miss Elizabeth Brandt by the members of the Royal Neighbors at their hall next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. F. Froemling and Miss Annie and William Tasche of Hutchinson, Minnesota, are visiting with their uncle, Lambert Tasche, and other relatives.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt, to Albert Widenbeck of Cottage Grove, Wisconsin, has been announced.

"The Girl in the Stampedo" will show on the ball grounds under canvas Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. There will be a complete change of program each night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lageschulte and son Vera expect to leave tomorrow morning for the West Coast. They will pass about two weeks there and other Iowa points visiting with relatives.

Louis Sandman, who has been ill for several weeks past, was taken to the German Evangelical Deaconess hospital, Chicago, at noon today where he will remain for a course of treatment.

Mrs. W. C. Brill and son Don of Hampshire were guests at the home of Herman B. Dunst several days last week. Mrs. Brill gave two vocal numbers at the concert at the Methodist church Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grom, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levine and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt attended the annual Seminary festival at Elmhurst last Sunday.

The sale of lots in Chicago Highlands is again becoming active. Among the transfers the past week we note O. A. French to Mrs. Maggolia Evans lot 7, block 40, consideration \$300, which is considered a fairly good price for a lot 25 x 125 feet.

Carl Welsch, son of Dr. A. Welsch, is ill with scarlet fever. The Welsch family visited in Chicago recently and it is thought that he contracted the disease while there. He is now under quarantine and every precaution is being taken to avoid the spread of the disease.

Man Goughs and Breaks ribs. After a frightful consulting spell a man in Newburg, Wis., fell terrible pains in his side and his doctor found that the ribs had broken. What agony Dr. King's New Discovery would have saved him. A few teaspoonfuls made sure his God-given constitution routes obstinate cough, expels stubborn colds or bronchitis, sore lungs, feel sure let a God-given remedy. It writes Mrs. E. M. Norton, Columbia, Mo., "I believe I would have died had I not used this great remedy. It is guaranteed to satisfy, and you can get a free trial bottle for 10-cent or \$1.00 size at the Barrington Pharmacy."

Mrs. Hanson's Presentment

By Emma Sanderson

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"What makes you look so much at once?" asked James Hanson of his wife as she stood looking meditative by the array of plates, cookies and crullers which were testimony of her hospitality.

It was some little time before Mrs. Hanson answered; she seemed to be considering whether she would say what was in her mind.

"You will need them all during the next few days, James," she announced finally. "For—I am going hence tonight."

"Going hence?" Mr. Hanson repeated. "What in the world do you mean by that?"

"Just what I say, James," Mrs. Hanson replied with convincing finality. "I know that tonight would be my last one to have things all ready to leave. There won't be any too much on hand with all the relatives coming. You know what an appetite Henry Benedict always has."

"Mary!" said Mr. Hanson, coming nearer to his wife and looking critically at her. "do you feel cold or is a chill?"

"No, not a bit," the answer came calmly. "Hot then?"

"No, not hot either. I feel remarkably well considering what is before me tonight. I have the bedrooms ready, too," she added, with satisfaction. "I have made up a bed in the east room; I thought it would do well enough for Henry."

"Mary, Mary! What all this?" broke in Mr. Hanson. "How thorough you are about the awfulness of the occasion and with a long lost look of tenderness creeping over his grim face. Do you mean to say that you really believe that you are going to die—tonight?"

"Certainly," responded Mrs. Hanson. "I know it."

"Come, Mary, now, and sit quietly while I go after Dr. Jones; he'll reason you out of this and tell you what a wrong idea you have in your mind."

Not very long ago a restaurant keeper let it be known that he wanted a plain woman as cashier, because he was tired of teaching pretty girls their task only to have them whisked away to matrimony.

Many girls in semi-public places find their occupation in some way the equivalent of a matrimonial agency, which is exactly what some practical persons would call any sort of organized social life.

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After they had satisfactorily accomplished this domestic errand the bride progressed without further incident, while Mr. Hanson's festive watch the quiet woman at his side. It was dusk when they reached home and Mr. Hanson, with increasing fear, assessed Mrs. Hanson's behavior. She left her again just long enough to return the horse to the stable and leave word for Dr. Jones to come to the Hanson home that evening and be prepared to stay all night.

The time dragged wearily until the doctor came, then James recited the facts of the case and told of the fate and predicament of Mary. Dr. Jones looked puzzled and thoughtful.

Mary lay quietly and comfortably in her bed, but Mr. Hanson was now on the verge of a collapse and needed constant reassuring, which the doctor supplied with a patience acquired through years of experience.

"The night is not over yet," Mary would warn them occasionally, and the clock ticked on.

Finally James detected the first ray of light in the dark horizon.

"Mary!" he cried joyfully. "The night is over and you are still here!"

"Why, so I am!" in apparent surprise he said, and a strange idea possessed me through and through. Well, I had a real happy day yesterday, and I'll ride and get ready for my company."

Dr. Jones rose and started wearily for home. As the door closed after him Mr. Hanson said tenderly: "Now you sit and rest, Mary, and by and by Hannah will bring you some breakfast." Then he added, not without a pleased anticipation in his own voice: "And, Mary, I've been thinking that perhaps it would be you good if we went away for a little trip. I believe that with the housework and making over the carpet and the summer boards, maybe you've overdone a little without realizing it."

He hurried away to send Hannah up with the breakfast and left Mary looking affectionately after him with a strong smile on her face.

Then, "Maybe I didn't realize it and again maybe I did," she whispered oracularly.

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