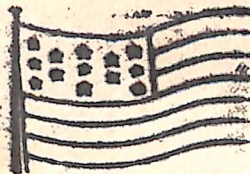


Box 1342

Tonopah, Nev.



Miss Ruth Pyle,
629 Lake St.,
Reno,
Nevada.

Sunday Again

Sweetie Mike — (Just this once please)

If you're sick I want to cheer you up. Will two letters in the same day do it?

Am enclosing a marked copy of an article I was just reading. Ruth Pyle and Tom Walker apply equally well. But —
microbe Pyle + Percy — never!! x - ?

Have just come from church where I did some singing - heard a good sermon - read the book of Ruth for the fourth time and got up a high school show for a month from now all in my mind. Pretty busy hours you say. Sure thing - but when I get busy - Oh my? 'x - ! -

I long throw Moabite. And say you'll sure get that telegram tomorrow if a letter fails me again. One long good night kiss afore I turn in 'cause right now I go to bed. You sweetie I want you all the time all the time.
x x x x x Love Tom x x x

The W. S. Tyler Company. Cleveland

find that they have been living together about two weeks before the term expires. I simply wink at this break of court order and dismiss the case and the shyster lawyers at the same time.

"It is my idea," continued this judge in conclusion, "that the divorce evil would be very largely eliminated by obtaining legislation to permit of a court of Domestic Arbitration in conjunction with Courts of Common Pleas where all divorce cases would be taken in an effort to bring the parties together before the case would enter the trial court, and in a place where the lawyers would not be permitted to appear."

System is all right—if taken in moderation.

The night watchman was just in a few minutes ago.

He tells me that they are expecting a boy at their house and wants to know what to name him.

Boy or girl, there is a good deal in a name. And why shouldn't there be!

Owen Davis, who wrote 4,182 more or less successful melodramas, says that 50 per cent of their success was in the name.

Publishers claim there is much in the name of a book.

But a name is more important to a boy or girl, because it no doubt has an effect upon their inner selves: their character.

A strong name contributes to a strong character.

While there are many exceptions, most of the big men of the world's history, and particularly here in America, had strong, simple names.

Just think over some of them and see!

I used to know a man in Cleveland, Ohio, named Liberty Holden. He built the then largest transient hotel in the country, owned the best money-making morning newspaper between New York and Chicago, operated one of the biggest and best farms in Ohio, also a lot of silver mines out west. He never bought or possessed anything cheap in his life.

I can't help but think that the mere sound of his name, Liberty Holden, had an effect in making his success in life.

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The match king and the builder of railroads of Akron, Ohio, is named Ohio Barber.

No one ever called Tom Johnson, Thomas.

At Toledo, Ohio, a man built up a big industry, gave his men noon lunches at cost, put in shower baths, had a recreation park opposite the plant, had the Safety First spirit, and shared the profits with his men long before most other manufacturers ever thought of doing such things. People thought he was crazy, but he sowed a seed, the flower of which can now be seen growing all over the country.

His name was Samuel Jones.

Almost everybody knew him as plain Sam Jones.

After he passed on, he was known as Golden Rule Jones.

While the reader should not construe from the foregoing that all the virile characters with virile names live in Ohio, he must not forget John H. Patterson, of Dayton, whose cash register plant is one of the finest industries in the world.

Yes, there is a whole lot in names.

Kin Hubbard says that "you can tell a

novel-readin' mother by the names of her children."

Names have as much to do in character building of women as of men—it is well to include women, for now that they are asserting their equal right with men, they become offended by being left out of any philosophical contemplations.

While it is true that women change their family names, yet they can be given a good, strong given name—to cause her to select a strong character as the father of her children and for its effect upon the character of posterity.

*It doesn't take much gray matter to
see a long way behind.*

He had a job out in a suburb of Chicago that kept him pretty much of a prisoner all day in a tiny two story house by the railroad tracks. The house hasn't much to boast about in the way of interior decorations and the work, though some hold it quite important, is monotonous.

Next door to the little house by the rail-
twenty-four