

STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS AGAINST PUFFING

Hermann Dann Says Local Bodies Give Too Much Time To Publicity; Not Enough To Development Of Industry

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 5.—The Cal., Feb. 5.—Take your jobs-serious in Florida are not Chambers of Commerce at all but rather publicity bureaus, and the cities and towns, in which all energies are devoted to publicity work are suffering, according to Herman A. Dann, of St. Petersburg, president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. Insofar as a local community is concerned, more would be gained if the Chamber would forget the seeking of publicity entirely, declared the State Chamber executive.

"As an example I might cite the small industry," said Mr. Dann. "There probably is not a town in the state of 1,500 population without one or more small industries, operated by local people. In four out of five such places the Chamber of Commerce is working overtime to induce the location of 'industrial plants' there. The little local plant is forgotten entirely, Chambers of Commerce could do nothing better than to conduct a survey of local industries. Some of these might be expanded, their operators might be in position to serve a larger market if they had more capital. The Chamber of Commerce should find ways and means to bring the situation before the people of the community and induce investment in the plant. Suppose a small town had a broom manufacturing plant? Every broom sold in that town should be manufactured right there. If the operator hasn't the money sufficient to expand to the point, where he could meet the local demand the Chamber of Commerce should find it for him; in this one field, the encouragement of small industries, the local Chambers of Commerce in Florida have something to which they cannot devote too much time.

Scourge Publicity Craze

"To the Chamber of Commerce which specializes in publicity and little or nothing else, it must be apparent that cities will grow and develop as they are made more attractive to prospective new residents, or business men. The new resident is always seeking an opportunity to better himself in a business way, or to locate in a place where he will have a better opportunity to accumulate a competence and a better place in which to rear his children. If rents are reasonable, the purchase of a modest home not too difficult, and work at good wages is available, the new resident or business man will be drawn as a bit of steel is drawn to a magnet.

"I believe that a local Chamber of Commerce should be the clearing house for everything that pertains to its community. It should turn more toward building up that community and get away from the idea that all necessary is publicity. Publicity, however, should not be entirely neglected but in the majority of Florida cities and towns now it seems to be regarded as the principal thing for which the Chamber was organized. There is no question that the towns and cities which offer the best advantages to residents and business are the towns and cities growing most rapidly. The Chamber of Commerce, which devotes its energies toward making its city a better place in which to live will gain for the community one hundred dollars for every dollar in cash or energy expended locally while it probably will not gain one dollar for a dollar spent solely for publicity.

"It is true several cities are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for publicity, and enjoying the benefit thereof, but if one will take the trouble to investigate, he will discover that the Chambers of Commerce expending these huge sums are doing a great deal more than operating a publicity bureau."

Old King Cal



American art would be better if there were more pomp and ceremony in government, according to Frank O. Saulsbury, English painter who is visiting in this country. The lack of color and dignity in official circles creates a corresponding lack of material for artists, he believes. This picture shows President Coolidge as he would appear in the state robes of the King of England.

rier contributed nearly half. Miss Perier bought things wholesale at every booth. Her most expensive purchase was an old Spanish shawl that had belonged to Marie Antoinette and was another of the wonderful things that were given to the bazaar by Mr. Karl Whitney.

Mrs. Hamilton, although not quite so lavish, proved a good second to Miss Perier in her purchases.

Today all those who worked so hard for the success of this wonderful charity entertainment, are resting, but tomorrow Miss Perier and the John Alden Prescotts and their friends will be interested in the shooting of the much talked of an awaited "Hot Steel" at the Graves Hamilton Steel Plant.

The rush for tickets has been enormous but only about a hundred and fifty of Mrs. Prescott's special friends could be admitted.

GOOD PUPIL

Mr. Blank (talking of a former employe who now is a competitor): "Why he's a sharper, a liar and a thief, and I can't hit him all he knows.—Tit-Bits.

New platinum discoveries recently started the boom in the Transvaal.

State Puzzled Over Execution Of Negro

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Governor Martin today referred to Attorney General J. B. Johnson the question of determining what further executive action should be taken in the case of Abe Washington, negro, sentenced to be hanged in Duval circuit court, but whose execution has been held up because of establishment of the electric chair.

The Governor recently signed the warrant for Washington's execution, fixing the week of Feb. 15 as the time. It read, however, that the supreme penalty must be paid by electrocution, when the court had sentenced the negro to be hanged.

Judge Gibbs, in Duval circuit court a few days ago granted a stay of execution for Washington, on the ground that the warrant did not conform to the sentence, and ordered the negro remanded to the keeping of the sheriff until the case could be disposed of.

Washington was convicted in 1923 for the murder of a negro.

The telephone cable recently completed from New York to Chicago—851 miles—is the longest in the world. It cost \$25,000,000.

Houses

Under construction new Spanish stucco house, seven rooms; garage and setvan's quarters. Corner Magnolia and Spurling. Easy terms. Will be ready for occupancy about February 1st.

New Spanish type house; six rooms; in Bel-Air on Mellonville Avenue; easy terms.

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Midway Park is surrounded many high type subdivisions, ford Manor, a \$1,000,000 development is its close neighbor. Springs, just 4 blocks away soon see a gigantic highly restricted subdivision. It is reported that A. Roberts of Orlando has bought this property and will place it on market soon.

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THE WEATHER
Florida and extreme northwest
Florida; fair and slightly warmer
tonight and Sunday; gentle to mod-
erate shifting winds.

Modified Prohibition Act To Be Proposed At Second 'Face To Face' Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A modified prohibition system as a happy medium between the "evils" of "Volsteadism" and of the saloon trade will be proposed at the second "face to face" conference called by the association against the prohibition movement to meet here on George Washington's birthday. The definite plan for government control under a modified form of prohibition designed to end the reign of the bootlegger and abolish the other evils which the association's statement charged to Volstead law, will be proposed by William C. Sullivan, chairman of the Volstead League of Washington. The call for the conference comes as new impetus for the perennial debate on prohibition and it follows closely the declaration of the Christian Temperance Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church for modification.

ALCOHOL VALUED AT 10 THOUSAND DOLLARS STOLEN

Twenty Bandits Rob Train
Of Shipment After Seizing
Equipment For Hold-Up
At Town Near Peoria, Ill.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A band of twenty robbers raided a small town railroad office here, seizing equipment which they later used to hold up and rob a Rock Island freight train from which they took about \$10,000 worth of alcohol. Cutting the air hose on the 70 car freight train the robbers held the crew prisoners while they made off with the alcohol valued at 10,000 dollars.

FRENCH OFFERING 7 TO 1 ODDS THAT WILLS IS BEATEN

Splendid Game Displayed by
Suzanne Friday Is Cause
For Odds Being Boosted;
Stays May Meet Next Week

NICE, France, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The odds were boosted to seven to one on the Riviera that Suzanne Lenglen will defeat Helen Wills, if they meet in Cannes, next week. The reason for the big jump in the odds was the splendid game played by Suzanne yesterday against Miss Hailcock of England whom she defeated in love sets. Miss Wills that week was hired put to defeat Mrs. Hailcock, 9-7, 6-2. A Lerglen-Wills match which has caused much talk in the Riviera and America and which has created feeling along the Riviera now appears virtually certain.

Associated Press To Present Rodgers And Fried Gold Watches

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Two men of the sea whose straightforward, unvarnished narratives of heroic deeds thrilled the world were to receive special awards as a result of the Associated Press. It will be the first time laymen have been accorded such honors.

Lieurance Concert Plays To Capacity House At City Hall

Musical lovers from Sanford and neighboring communities packed the City Hall last night to enjoy the Indian selections rendered by the Lieurance artists brought here by the Music Department of the Woman's Club in the first of a series of high class musical entertainments planned for Sanford this season.

Collett Key West

Feb. 6.—(AP)—A golf championship, which was held at Havana, La., was won by Harry Collett of Key West. The contest was held at the Havana Golf Club and was one of the most interesting of the season.

STILLMANS ARE COAL BOARD IS UNITED AFTER SUGGESTED FOR LENGTHY ROW USE IN CRISIS

Arkansas Senator Declares
Future Strikes Can Be
Prevented By Adjusting
Body Working Impartially

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Legislation to create a federal board of industrial adjustments for the purpose of involving responsible opinion to prevent anthracite coal suspension, was offered today in the Senate by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader.

Leave Today On 'Trial Honeymoon'

Booked On Olympic As 'Miss
Fuller' And 'Mr. Smith'
With Separate State Rooms

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The New York American in a copyrighted story today says that Mrs. and Mrs. James A. Stillman called for Europe aboard the Olympic at midnight, happy in a trial reconciliation after a five-year divorce litigation.

Freight Receivers Asked To Meet On Tuesday In Orlando

D. D. Conn, manager of the American Railway Association will be in Orlando Feb. 9 for a meeting with the freight receivers of the Orlando Terminal District, according to word received here by Edward Higgins, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, which told Mr. Conn's plan to be in the district press.

Fair Weather Next Week Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Middle Atlantic states; mostly fair weather with temperatures above normal, although there is a possibility of rains about Tuesday or Wednesday and about Saturday. The precipitation may be in the form of snow near the Canadian border.

Senate Prepares to Decide Question Of Publishing Income Tax Payments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—For the third successive session, the Senate agreed to postpone a decision on the proposal in the tax reduction bill regarding the law allowing publication of income tax payments.

Editors Of Two Nationally Known Yachting Magazines To Attend Big Regatta Here

Among the recent entries swelling the formidable list of participants in the Sanford Yacht Club's big regatta scheduled for Feb. 28 are seven local outboard motor yachts who will compete with south Florida craft in this case for handsome silver loving cups now on display at the jewelry store of H. C. White.

JURY CONTINUES DELIBERATION IN MEMPHIS TRIAL

Mrs. Farmer Is Pictured Not
As Murderess But As Wife
With 'Right To Protect The
Sacredness Of Her Home'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Over-night deliberations failed to bring a verdict in the case of Mrs. Josephine Eva Farmer, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Mary Lee Scott, divorcee and an actress, in her apartment in Memphis. The jury at 2:38 o'clock yesterday afternoon after arguments of opposing counsel had been in session for 24 hours.

Horse Shoe Pitchers To Hold Tournament

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A horse shoe pitching tournament will be held here today for the world's championship tournament which starts in her apartment after an automobile trip she is said to have taken with Farmer.

'Dead' Soldier May Be Alive But Is Sick

GADSDEN, Ala., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Word was received here today from a hospital in Augusta, Ga., that Arthur Dodd, world war soldier who was reported to have died in France and whose body was sent here by the War Department for burial, is very ill and would like to see his kinsman.

Classy Field Entered In New Orleans Meet For This Afternoon

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The classy field of thoroughbred horses over to measure strides on a winter track awaited the bugle call this afternoon sending them to contest in the \$40,000 added New Orleans handicap. Indications were for a capacity crowd, clear skies and a fast track.

Princess Is Murdered

MOSCOW, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Princess Ekaterina, 22 year old member of one of the oldest families in Russia, was found murdered today in the snow outside a hotel house in one of Moscow's central streets. Police say the slayer is the janitor of an adjacent house, and that he already has confessed his guilt.

Haines and Farrell Ahead

JANPA, N. Y., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Jim Haines and John Farrell were three up on a Convention and Masses at Janpa today.

NEW PLAN FOR ENFORCING DRY LAW DRAFTED

Treasury Department
Will Urge Congress
To Make Changes to
Meet New Situation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The treasury department has drafted recommendations for a series of changes in the Volstead Act and other statutes having to do with enforcement of prohibition, in order to meet new conditions.

Graduated Penalty Scale Is Favored

Dry Bureau May Be
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SCALDING OF LAD MAY RESULT IN BIG COURT FIGHT

Parents Of John Etheredge
Contend Suit Against
Globe Dredging Company
Over Accident To Boy

The law firm of Wilson, Houder and Boyle has been retained by George Etheredge, father of John H. Etheredge, 11 year old boy, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Mary Lee Scott, divorcee and an actress, in her apartment in Memphis.

Wanted Say Help The Lad States That Following The Accident Of Scalding And The Dredge Employees Refusal To Help Him To Get To Medical Aid Following The Accident

It is said that the younger son of the company with another boy, was calling a small boat near the side of the dredge, when steam in great quantities was released directly to their boat, causing injuries to John Etheredge, which doctors claim will result in a long stay in hospital.

Responsibility To Be Shifted

All responsibility for enforcement of the dry laws would be taken away from the commission of internal revenue and placed directly in the hands of the secretary of the treasury who would delegate it to the prohibition commission.

Gates Flying Circus Returns To Sanford

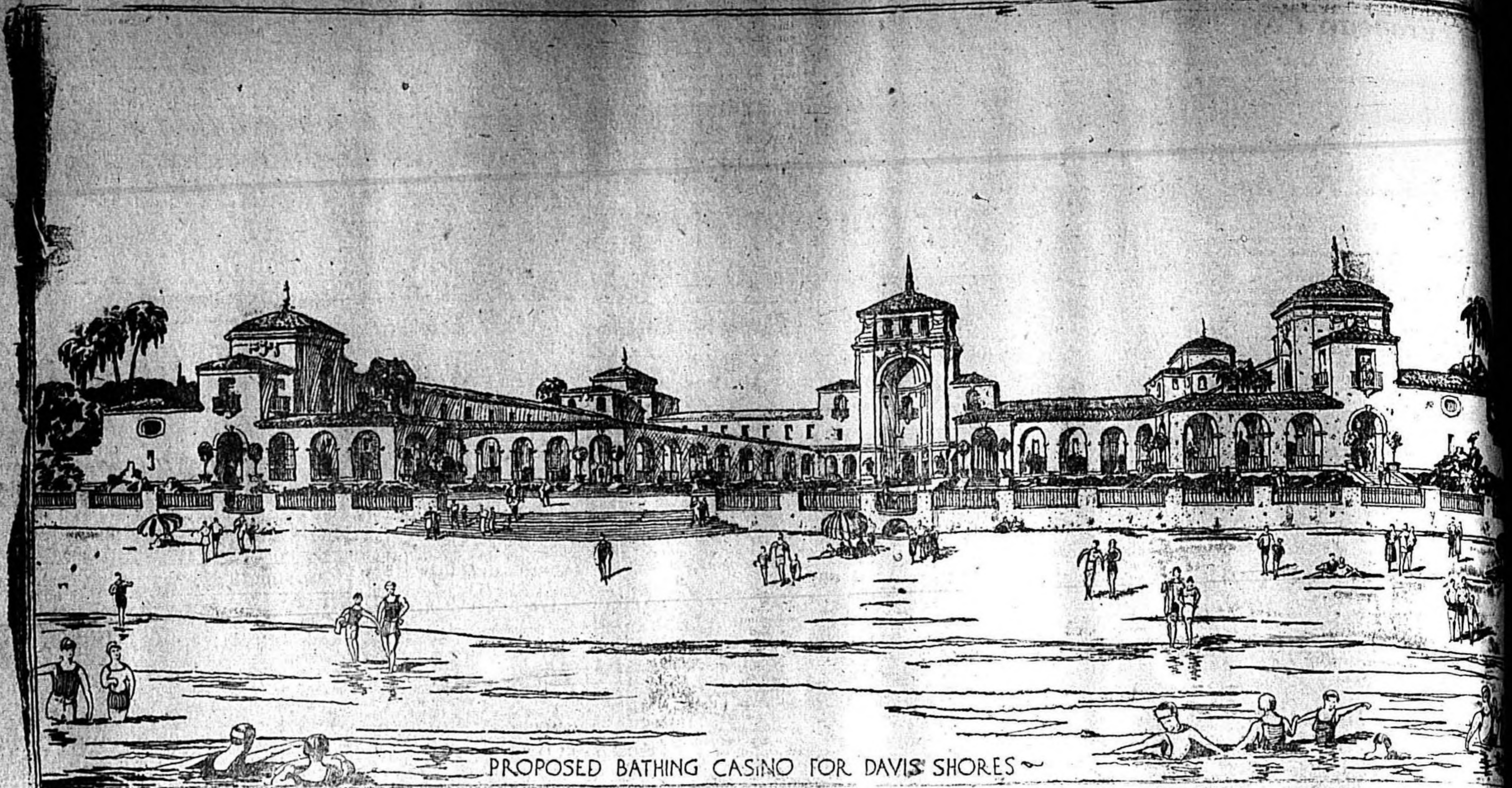
The Gates Flying Circus which performed here a short time ago under impetuous weather conditions, returned to the city yesterday and will carry on tomorrow and tomorrow from the local aviation field.

Sees Slater After 38 Year Separation

After 38 years of separation, Fred Slater of Govt. Mass. and his sister Mrs. Charles Brown of the City of New York were reunited in New York City when the ship arrived here from London.

Washington News

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\$50,000,000 IN SALES In One Hundred Days

This Luxurious
Bathing Casino
—an Integral Part of the \$50,000,000 1926 Building Program for Davis Shores.

As fast as building sites can be made ready they will follow in rapid succession such other major building operations as the million-dollar County Club and golf courses, the \$200,000 Yacht Club, the \$200,000 Bathing Casino, the Menendez Memorial Chapel, palatial hotels, scores of apartments and hundreds of beautiful homes.

Such intensive building and development operations are making big, quick profits for thousands of investors. Values are increasing with each new building project. But many lot owners are refusing to sell even at big profits today, declaring that virtual fortunes are in store for those who can foresee the great future ahead for Davis Shores!



The Fastest Selling Property in Florida!

The unexcelled location of Davis Shores—just 2,200 feet from the business center of St. Augustine—makes this \$50,000,000 island development outstanding in all the Southland. It is the most-sought property in Florida today.

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St. Augustine On the Ocean

A Demand That Means Big Profits To Lot Owners in Resales For Many Years

DEMAND—the basis of every profit-making realty transaction—has made Davis Shores the fastest-selling property in Florida! The demand of thousands of Florida lovers, home-builders and investors for lots in the famous Island developments of D. P. Davis has resulted in the sale of \$50,000,000 worth of property in 100 days, an average of a half-million dollars in sales every day, including the Christmas holiday season!

The record-breaking sales of Davis Islands in Tampa made new history for realty selling. Profits that have accrued to lot owners there now represent independent fortunes in many instances. But the early records of Davis Islands have been completely overshadowed by the sale of Davis Shores and the \$50,000,000 total of the last 100 days!

This spirited demand for Davis Shores property indicates years of record-breaking profits through resales. The history of Davis Islands is being repeated at Davis Shores where \$50,000,000 will be expended in the development of a great residential and resort center in the heart of America's Oldest City—just 2,200 feet from the central business section of St. Augustine. Already contractors are at work on palatial apartments and beautiful homes—the first of a \$5,000,000 building program for 1926.

Tremendous construction and development activity of the type that has characterized every project sponsored by Mr. Davis has made quick, generous profits for every lot owner. The demand already shown for property at Davis Shores is but an indication of what may be expected as development work speeds ahead. For this is the type of property that will always be in demand in Florida—that will bring big profits to its owners through resales for years to come!

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Very Expected Between Tampa and European Pair

Wagers on the match... appearance being on Sunday when they handily defeated Willie MacFarlane...

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Stocks steady; United Fruit at record high...

STILLMAN ARE UNITED AFTER LENGTHY ROW

(Continued from Page One) The ring was one of the two pieces of jewelry bequeathed to the banker by his mother...

Training School For Umpires Planned; Billy Evans Devises A Full Course

At last—a training school for umpires, conferring the degree of M. A. Not a Master of Arts, as you might surmise...

Financial Review

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Speculation for the advance was resumed in aggressive fashion in the week's securities market...

Popular Xylophonist At Baptist Church

Roger Miller Hickman, gifted xylophonist who delighted many Sanford people at the revival services...

Chupota News

Chulota business circles are active now. Mr. E. F. Long opened a general store in the two-story frame building...

Federal Trade Body Findings Are Given To Justice Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Evidence obtained by the Federal Trade Commission in its investigation of the Aluminum Company of America will be turned over to the Department of Justice...

Dempsy To Appear In Bout At Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Jack Dempsy, heavyweight champion of the world, who is to appear in a four round exhibition bout...

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International Staged Track Meet

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BILIOUSNESS

Retired Member Tells How He Keeps in Good Form With the Assistance of Black-Draught.

Your Opportunity Is Here! Now Is The Time To Buy In Kensington Gardens

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HISTORY TOLD AS YOU WOULD READ IT IN THIS NEWSPAPER IF IT HAPPENED TODAY

Irvin Cobb Tells World's Greatest Historical Events

Like most of the religious outbreaks which blotted the pages of European history with the spilt blood of the innocents the ghostly stain known as the Massacre of St. Bartholomew had behind it a background of political intrigue.

The initiative of the hideous deed rested upon the son of the queen-mother, Catharine de Medici who at the time—1572—was the real ruling power in France. She resented the growing influence of the grand admiral Coligny, besides he was a member of the Reformed Religion in other words a Huguenot; and she had her eyes set in itself an unforgivable offense. Against her wishes Coligny was endeavoring to draw her walking of a son, Charles IX, into a war with Spain. Accordingly, following the common and customary vogue of the period, she resolved to have him assassinated. The plan failed—her intended victim escaped with a wound.

The attempt infuriated Coligny's fellow-Protestants who had flocked to Paris for the wedding of their great champion, Henry of Navarre and Marguerite de Valois, Catharine's daughter. Charles IX, insisted that the assassin who had attacked Coligny should be punished, notwithstanding the fact that the assassin was known to have been inspired and hired by his mother. Thereupon, Catharine hit upon the devilish plan of riding herself and the country of all her enemies at a single stroke. In one tremendous slaughter

she would sacrifice the Huguenot leaders with many more of their followers as the butchers could slay and thereby ruin the rival faith in the realm.

Her son Charles was as unstable as water, a dissembler and a coward. She worked upon him until secretly he gave authorization for two columns to be directed the lieutenants who should loose and direct the onslaught upon his unsuspecting subjects. The massacre of the night of August 24th.

Of all the crimes done in the name of religion in the Middle Ages, this perhaps was the most dreadful. Yet upon his commission, that arch-murderer, Catharine, received the congratulations of many other European powers, and King Gregory XIII commanded that bonfires be lighted in Rome and that a medal be struck in commemoration of the event.

Still, that merely was the fashion of the day. Protestant princes and Protestant churchmen were equally ready to sanction and applaud the tortures, the burnings, the beheadings of Catholics who fell into their hands. If more Protestants than Catholics were done to death in those bygone centuries of the World's unrest, the reason was not that the Catholics exceeded in number but that Coligny—rather it was because the Catholics were more numerous than the Protestants, holding dominion over a vastly superior measure of authority in government.



fall from one sword thrust through his breast and another in the mouth. A second declared that after Coligny had fallen under these wounds and was expiring upon the floor, he lifted by his figured face and exclaimed in a tone of contemptuous anger: "Would that I at least might die at the hands of a soldier and not a valet!" It was Besnis, a German adventurer reared in a page in the household of the Duc de Guise, who had dealt the fatal strokes.

A Royal Pen Picture From a Literary Lady

Regarding the treatment of the body of the admiral the accounts run harmoniously. From the court-yard below, Coligny's old foe, the Duc de Guise, demanded that the mutilated corpse be flung down in order that he might identify it. Accordingly it was pushed through an open window. M. de Thou, a painstaking historian whose works were printed in 1659, summed up the tally of the hideous indignities which were visited upon the dead man. He says:

"After the body had been insultingly treated in every way, they threw it into a neighboring stable and presently cut off the head, which they sent to Rome. They also cut off his hands and feet and dragged his body through the streets to the bank of the Seine. As some children were pushing the body into the river it was dragged out and placed upon the gibbet of Montfaucon where it hung by the feet in chains of iron; and then they built a fire beneath by which he was burned without being consumed; so that he was, go to speak, tortured with all the elements, since he was killed upon the earth, thrown into water, placed upon the fire and finally put out in the air.

SHORT SKIRTS BANNED

ATHENS, Feb. 5.—A special notice regulation prohibiting girls of more than twelve years of age and women from wearing short skirts has just come into operation here. The maximum shortest permitted is 12 inches from the ground.

MORE TREASURE FOR SALE

MOSCOW, Feb. 6.—(7)—A gold medal of the first train to cross Siberia, and another mold set with diamonds are among the late Czar's treasures for sale by the Soviet.

"Looking In On Religious Massacre"

The branding of forever will be the Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve, which is a misnomer. As matters of fact it did not begin in the evening and it was not an affair of one night or one day and it was by no means confined to Paris. The signal for slaughter, that made clanging of church bells which let loose upon the city the organized hands of slayers, they later to be reinforced by volunteer brutes without number, came at dawn of Sunday, the twenty-fourth of August, 1572. Before the cities had ceased their music the armed assailants were battering in the doors of peaceful houses, were destroying their drowsy prey in their beds or for better were dragging them forth to be hanged from street lamps or to be stabbed and clubbed upon their own doorsteps. Behind the killing came thieves to loot the homesteads of the dead.

The upcoming sun looked down upon streets which literally were choked with hacked corpses; upon gutters running with blood; upon blood upon spent fugitives fleeing for safety through quarters where for them there was no hope of safety; upon streams of pursuers and the names and garments were dyed with blood, who were drunk with fanaticism and the murder lust, who mouthed holy words while they did their most unholiest work who spared neither the old nor the good nor the helpless but destroyed them all—nursing mothers, suckling infants, grandfathers, invalids. Neighbor preyed on neighbor, men sought out their own kinsman and made an end to them. All through that dissociated Sabbath the red carnival went on and through the next day and the next until three weeks had passed.

Saved By The Cross

In Paris the butchery continued until September seventeenth despite imperial orders for its cessation. It ended only when there were no more left to be killed. Those marked for death either had the salvation of a protected or an obscure hiding place. Meanwhile the murder wave had spread through the provinces. In some districts a few of the Huguenots survived. In others they flocked together and offered spirited resistance and beat off the hordes of their enemy. The number killed in the whole of France was estimated at 80,000. Probably the real figures were larger.

Legends without number sprung up out of the aftermath of this incredible horror. Hundreds of novels and short stories have been based historically upon it. One account would have it that at the sight of the slaughter the young King Charles IX stood upon a balcony of his place firing at his helpless and hunted subjects as they ran past, and that his mother, the splendid Catharine, watched from a window behind him and applauded his marksmanship when he scored a hit. For this there is no real proof, but for this there is no real reason, to credit the claim that when his own hour came

Charles expired in a torment of remorse, tortured by memories of the screams of his victims and in delirium hearing their cries for mercy and their groans of agony.

One ventures to hope that this came to pass but one doubts it.

If we turn from unproven tradition to recorded testimony we find graphic enough narratives of this time of terror. One who by chance circumstances weathered the massacre and lived to tell of it while the facts still were quick in his memory was the young Duc de Sully. This youth saved himself by his own wit. As a follower of Henry of Navarre he had gone to Paris for the festivities in celebration of the wedding of his patron, Marguerite de Valois, Catharine's daughter and Charles's sister. When the alarm was brought to him he set forth alone to seek sanctuary in a secure place than the house where he was quartered. But before venturing abroad he had the forethought to hide his sword under a nonbelligent's coat, and, what was of his own invention, to carry in his hand a sacred volume marked upon its covers with a white cross.

The murderers were white crosses seen upon their garments, and that in the melee they might not attack one another by mistake, and this shrewd artifice preserved the young man. He passed unharmed through the murderous mob, gained sanctuary and lived to be the trusted advisor and the prime minister of the great Henry when his gallant warrior had ascended to the French throne.

The Porter is Adamant

In his recollections—he dismissed the saturnalism with a paragraph as follows:

"If I was inclined to increase the general horror inspired by an action so barbarous as that inaugurated on the 24th of August, 1572, and too well known by the name of the Massacre of St. Bartholomew, I should in this place enlarge upon the number, the quality, the virtues and great talents of those who were inhumanly murdered as well in Paris as in every part of the kingdom. I should mention at least the ignominious treatment, the fiend-like cruelty and savage insults these miserable victims suffered from their butchers and which in death were a thousand times more terrible than death itself."

Passing on to the parts played by him as a refugee and an eyewitness, he wrote of them in these words:

"I was in bed, and awaked from sleep three hours after midnight by the sound of all the bells and the confused cries of the populace. My governor, St. Julian, with my valet de chambre, went hastily out to know the cause; and I never afterwards heard any of those men who without doubt were amongst the first that were continued alone in my chamber continued alone in my chamber dressing myself, when in a few moments I saw the landlord enter, pale, and in the utmost consternation. He was of the reformed religion, and having learned what the matter was had consented to

go to mass to save his life and preserve his house from being pillaged. He came to persuade me to do the same and to take me with him. I did not think proper to follow him but resolved to try if I could gain the college of Burgundy where I had studied, though the great distance between the house where I then was and the college made the attempt very dangerous.

"Having disguised myself in a scholar's gown, I put a large prayer-book under my arm and went into the street. I was seized with horror inexpressible at the sight of the furious murderers who running from all parts forced open the houses and cried aloud, 'Kill, kill, massacre' the Huguenots!"

The blood which I saw shed before my eyes redoubled my terror. I fell into the midst of a body of guards. They stopped me, interrogated me, and were beginning to use me ill when, happily for me, the book that I carried was perceived and served me for passport. Twice after this I fell into the same danger from which I extricated myself with the same good fortune.

"At last I arrived at the college of Burgundy. Where danger still greater than any I had yet met with awaited me. The porter having twice refused me entrance, I continued standing in the middle of the street at the mercy of the furious murderers whose numbers increased every moment, and who were evidently seeking for their prey, when it came into my mind to ask for La Faye, the principal of this college, a good man by whom I was tenderly beloved. The porter, prevailed upon by some small piece of money which I put into his hand, admitted me; and my friend carried me to his apartment, where two inhuman brutes whom I heard mention Siquan vasquez, wanted to force me into a chamber where he locked me up in pieces, saying the cut was not to spare even infants at the breast.

"The King Takes a Bloody Hand

"At the end of these three days they again came into my mind and being very angry, I was suffered to leave my cell; and im-

mediately after I saw Ferrero and a Vieville, two soldiers of the guard, who were my father's men, enter the college. They were armed and came, without doubt, to rescue me. I hid myself wherever they should find me. They gave my father a relation of what had happened to me and eight days afterwards I received a letter from him in which he expressed the fears he had suffered on my account and advised me to continue in Paris since the prince I served was not at liberty to quit it.

"He added that to avoid exposing myself to an evident danger it was necessary I should resolve to follow that prince's example and to go to mass. The King of Navarre had found no other means of saving his life. He was awake, with the Prince of Condé, two hours before day, by a great number of soldiers who rushed boldly into a chamber in the Louvre where they had lay and insolently commanded them to dress themselves and attend the King. They would not suffer the two princes to take their swords with them; who, as they passed, beheld several of their gentlemen miserably killed before

IX and who often told him that he himself had loaded that carbine. 'Tis also true that Charles went with his court to view the body of the admiral (Coligny) which hung by the feet with a chain of iron to the gallows of Montfaucon; and one of his courtiers observing it smelt ill, Charles replied, as Vitellius had done before him, 'The body of a dead enemy always smells well.'"

Coligny, the great admiral, was the most notable victim. Accounts as to the last works of this noble Frenchman differ, but it is certain that he met his fate with the utmost fortitude. One of his assassins confessed that the aged warrior, facing with dauntless eyes the drawn blades of the group who had broken in upon him, said calmly to the foremost of them: "Young man, respect these white hairs. What is it you would do? You cannot shorten by many days the life of mine," and immediately

they carried him to the gallows. He was then hung by the feet in chains of iron; and then they built a fire beneath by which he was burned without being consumed; so that he was, go to speak, tortured with all the elements, since he was killed upon the earth, thrown into water, placed upon the fire and finally put out in the air.

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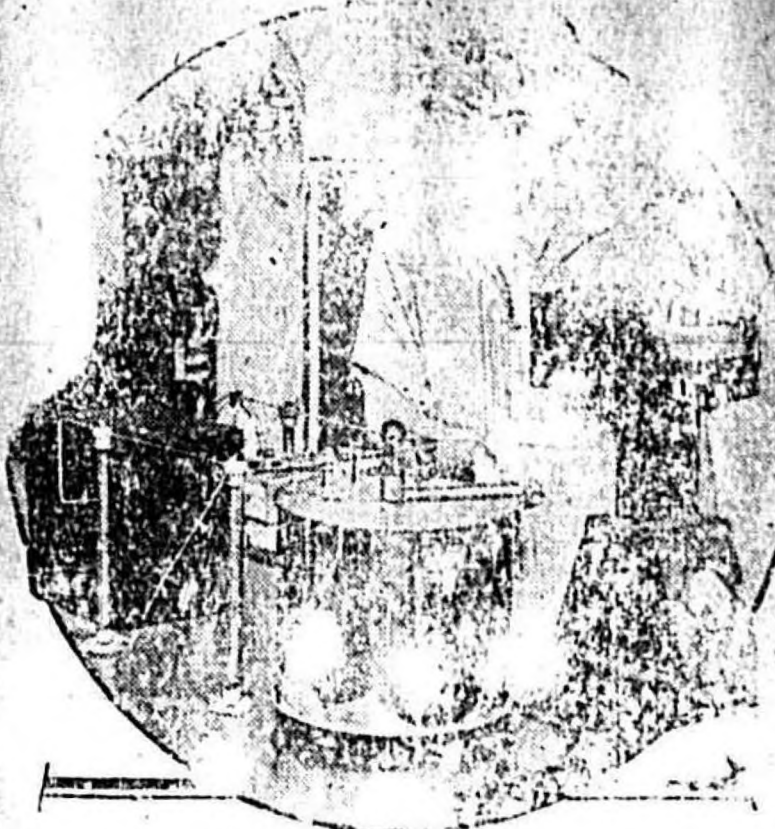
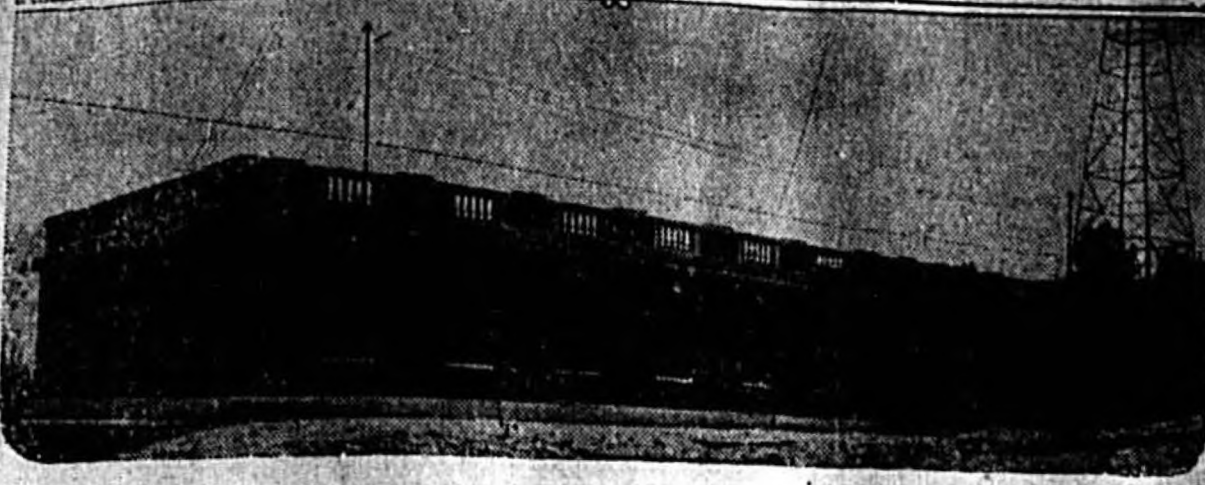
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The long building, shown in the upper view, is where U. S. Radio experts are studying the vagaries of radio transmission with intent to improve the science. At left is Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the laboratory, and at right Miss Grace Hazen is shown working the standard wavemeter with which she checks up on radio frequencies.

Tests Are Being Made By Federal Board To Improve Broadcasting Conditions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A small group of workers in a long, low building here is the body on which fans of America depend for improved radio reception in the future.

This group forms the radio laboratory staff of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. It is working with testing and measuring instruments to learn causes of interference, to keep a close check on the frequencies of wave lengths of broadcasting stations and to do many other things that are ultimately designed to bring greater joy and contentment to the radio fan.

At the head of the laboratory is Dr. J. H. Dellinger, president of the Institute of Radio Engineers in 1925, and a physicist in the Bureau of Standards since 1907. He is one of the few recognized authorities on radio in the United States. Working with him are men and women, each of whom has accomplished some definite improvement in the radio field. E. Z. Stowell, for instance, has been working on the measurement of radio field intensity, a problem of great importance in the control of power of radio stations.

Woman Checks Stations On the work of Miss Grace Hazen are based the fundamental frequency standards of the bureau and of the country.

And there are others. In fact the studies of Uncle Sam's radio staff would read like the list of all the problems confronting radio today—static, interferences of stations, wavelengths or frequency control and standardization, fading, directional transmission and reception, high and low frequency transmission, daylight and night effects, and any other related subject that might come up for study.

In addition, the staff at times is called on to test apparatus and to help formulate standards for the radio trade.

Atop the Radio Laboratory building are three types of aerials for transmission on short, intermediate and long wavelengths, and additional antennae are put at times for radio reception.

All Hands Are Tested Inside are various forms of loops and apparatus by which the staff may be able to keep track of the other, from the lowest experimental wavelengths to the highest bands of ship stations and government departments.

One instrument developed at the

and is possessed of a nature "bold and inquisitive." In national parks they are protected but elsewhere they are subject to trapping and are decreasing in number so rapidly that they are likely to disappear entirely unless shielded by the law, say those in charge of the Sequoia nature service.

laboratory is a small 10-meter transmitter used for testing short waves. Another is a directional loop for the study of directional transmission, and still another is the valuable device perfected by Miss Hazen by which the frequencies of broadcasting stations are checked up and standardized.

All of the work of this laboratory is directed for the improvement of radio—for the attainment of conditions more enjoyable and beneficial to reception than those existing today.

SIGNAL INTENSITY Investigations of broadcasting signal strength show that the intensity of signals for the first 75 miles decrease sharply. Between 75 and 125 miles there is a slight increase in signal strength, while between 125 and 175 miles there is another sharp drop. Between 175 and up to 450 miles there is a steady and gradual increase in signal strength.

At any rate the silver dollar stimulates business; we try to get rid of as soon as possible.—Columbia Dispatch.

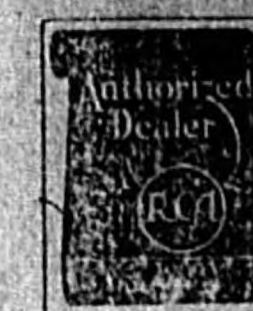
Protection Urged For The California Ring-Tailed Feline

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5, (AP)—A cat with "an almost human facial expression of kindness," which after all is not a cat but belongs more properly to the raccoon family, in danger of extinction unless given the protection of legislation banning trapping.

Even Alice, bias as she must have become in her trip through Wonderland, might consider this creature somewhat unusual for, again quoting the Nature Guide Service of Sequoia National Park, the little animal has a diet ranging from mice, lizards and gophers to berries, fruit and insects.

Known variously from Costa Rica on the south to Oregon on the north as California Ring-tailed Cat, Miner's cat, Cooncat, Band-tailed cat or, in Mexico, "Cacomixtle," it can easily be tamed and made an affectionate house pet. It has striking black and white fur, "eyes large, mild and expressive

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News of the Sporting World

International Gridiron Games For '26 On Bigger Scale Than Ever Before

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (AP)—International gridiron conflict, reflecting the widespread growth in this spectacular college sport, will be waged on greater scale than ever before in 1926.

Fifty-four contests, bringing together rivals of the North and South, East and West, already have been scheduled by representative institutions. This is as many as the entire 1925 campaign witnessed and the prospects are that the total will be substantially increased when schedules are completed.

Most of the international play of the last few seasons has been confined to the Eastern and Middle Western schools, but this year finds a wider range. For instance, the University of Missouri, which has held the Missouri Valley title for two successive years, has booked games with West Virginia, Tulane and Southern Methodist.

Notre Dame, a consistent traveler, has the East, South and Far West on its slate with games against the Army, Penn State, Georgia Tech and Southern California.

The University of Chicago and New York University, representing the center of the two great centers of population, will branch out in international play to a much greater extent. Chicago, on successive October Saturdays, opposes Florida, Maryland and Pennsylvania, while later meeting Loyola of New Orleans.

The Naval Academy will tackle two outstanding foes in Drake and Michigan, both probably in the Baltimore Stadium, and the year's international slate for the Army includes Detroit, Davis-Elkins, and Notre Dame.

The list of international games so far scheduled follows:

- SEPT. 25
Providence, R. I.—Providence College vs. Quantico.
- OCT. 2
West Point—Army vs. U. of Detroit.
- Chicago—Chicago vs. U. of Florida.
- New Orleans—Loyola vs. Baylor.
- Annapolis—Navy vs. Purdue.
- OCT. 9
West Point—Army vs. Davis-Elkins.
- Annapolis—Navy vs. Drake University.
- New York—N. Y. U. vs. W. V. Wesleyan.
- New Haven—Yale vs. Georgia U.
- Bloomington—Indiana vs. Kentucky.
- Chicago—Chicago vs. U. of Maryland.
- Hanover—Dartmouth vs. Va. Poly.
- Princeton—Princeton vs. Washington & Lee.
- Dallas—Texas Aggies vs. Sewanee.
- OCT. 12
Columbia—Missouri vs. Tulane.
- OCT. 16
New York—Columbia vs. Ohio State.
- South Bend—Notre Dame vs. Penn State.
- New York—New York U. vs. Tulane.
- Philadelphia—Penn vs. Chicago.
- Cambridge—Harvard vs. Wm. & Mary.
- Columbia—Missouri vs. So. Methodist.
- Dallas—Texas U. vs. Vanderbilt.
- College Station—Texas Aggies vs. New Mexico U.
- Ithaca—Cornell vs. Mich. State.
- OCT. 23
St. Louis—St. Louis vs. Boston College.
- New York—Columbia vs. Duke.
- Des Moines—Drake vs. Mississippi.
- OCT. 30
South Bend—Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech.
- New Orleans—Loyola vs. Catholic U.
- Baltimore—Navy vs. U. of Michigan.
- Urbana—Illinois vs. Pennsylvania.
- Hamilton—Colgate vs. Mich. State.
- Boston—Boston College vs. W. V. Wesleyan.
- Morgantown—W. Va. vs. Missouri.
- Worcester—Holy Cross vs. Dayton U.
- Lawrence—Haskell Indians vs. Bucknell.
- NOV. 6
New York—Columbia vs. William & Mary.
- NOV. 13
New Haven—Yale vs. Maryland.
- New York—Army vs. Notre Dame.
- New York—New York U. vs. Davis-Elkins.
- Boston—Boston College vs. Haskell Indians.
- Parkersburg—W. Virginia vs. Centre.
- Los Angeles—Occidental vs. Tulane U.
- Bloomington—Ind. vs. Miss. A. & M.
- Fayetteville—Arkansas vs. Texas Christian.
- Birmingham—Auburn vs. Marquette (W.Va.).
- NOV. 20
Lincoln—New York U. vs. Nebraska.
- NOV. 25
New Orleans—Loyola vs. Chicago.
- Jacksonville—Florida vs. Washington & Lee.
- Easton—U. of Wash. vs. Nebraska.
- Milwaukee—Marquette vs. Oregon Aggies.
- DEC. 4
Los Angeles—So. California vs. Notre Dame.
- JAN. 1
Pasadena—Tournament of Roses (Opponents named at conclusion of tournament.)

Haymakers That Made History



JUST A POOR PALOOKA BUT A LUCKY WALLOP WON HIM THE CROWN
AL. MCCOY

punched him stupid. George, then the champion, has never shown in the New York district. Jimmy wanted to get him started there, figuring he would fight himself into some important dough. So he wired the Brooklyn promoter as follows:

"Joe is sick. Can let you have George, the champion, at same terms."

Naturally the promoter was agreeable. So was McCoy, who had little to say about it anyway, being considered lucky to have a place on the card.

What followed was a terrible shock to Mr. Dime and an even more terrible shock to Mr. Chip. McCoy, the clown, the tramp, the impossible, knocked out Chip, the champion—best since Stanley Ketchel's day—in LESS THAN ONE ROUND!

Call it what you will, a miracle, a whim of fate, or a sheer carelessness on the part of an arrogant champion, but the result brought a legitimate championship to a fighter whose skill hardly qualified him for preliminary fighting.

There is not much to tell of the fight itself. The knockout came after one minute and 10 seconds. Chip immediately assumed the attitude of a man who has been hit by a mallet. McCoy made awkward attempts to block and retreat, but he was so badly hit that he was unable to do so. McCoy was taken to the hospital, still dazed, for several minutes.

Wrestling loose from a clinch Chip cut loose with his first real blow of the round, a left to the jaw. In some manner or other, McCoy also swung a left, managed to beat the champion to the punch. And it went home, a solid belt to the point of the jaw.

Chip fell on his back, his head striking the floor with great force, and he was unable to rise at 10, Dime and two other seconds carried him to his corner, where he sat, still dazed, for several minutes.

"That's the first time I ever told a lie to get one of my fights a fight," crumpled Dime after the tragedy. "It will be the viciously fought McCoy and had last."

Ted Goodrich To Meet Kid Gamer In Feature Bout At Armory Tuesday

Fight fans are promised an exceptionally good card at next Tuesday night's show at the Armory when Henry Godale brings on some of the best boys now fighting in the south for an all star show, preceded by the usual battle royal, from which the customers get a lot of fun.

The main go will be between Kid Garner of Hartford, Conn., and Ted Goodrich, a boy with a bang-up reputation from New Orleans.

Goodrich is said to carry a punch in either fist and has chalked up wins over a number of fighters who are considered by local fans to be top-notchers. In two years of scrapping in the welterweight division he has engaged in over 50 bouts, winning half of these by the knockout route.

Some of the boys over whom he has scored wins are: Jack Lange, K. O. Tanner, Kid Johnson and Bobby Cox. Most of these boys have appeared in a local ring and have provided fans with some good scraps.

Kid Irving, who has become very popular in these parts, is scheduled to meet Kid Parin, of Atlanta, in the eighth round semi-final at 130 pounds. Irving appeared here last week against Cidelle, Sanford boy, and had the best of the milling until the local fighter broke his hand, and had to retire in the sixth round.

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Hartnett and Gonzalez, the former taking part in 110 games, the latter in 72.

What was the outcome of the bout between Louis Kid Kaplan and Danny Frush in 1923?—G. H. Kaplan kayoed Frush in six rounds.

Who is the coach of the University of Michigan basketball team?—D. F. H.

E. J. Mather.

When did Eddie Moore join the Pirates?—G. H. J.

Latter part of 1923 season.

What's a "stymie" in golf?—H. K. L.

When your opponent's ball lies in the line of your putt.

What was the result of the bout between Ritchie Mitchell and Joe Benjamin in 1920?—F. D. C.

Mitchell won on a kayo in the ninth round.

How many times was Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul fighter, knocked out?—F. G. A.

Once, Jack Malone turning the trick in one round in 1923.

Melhorn Awarded \$1,500 First Prize In Hot Springs Match

HOT SPRINGS, Feb. 5. (AP)—William N. (Wild Bill) Melhorn and Bobby Cruikshank, both of Chicago, were taking things easy today in relaxation from three days of the most nerve racking golf ever seen here.

Melhorn finally came through to a victory in the South Central Open Golf Tournament held over the Hot Springs golf course here. Cruikshank will leave tonight for Memphis, where he and Abe Lehman of Long Beach, Cal., will probably meet two Memphis golfers in matches Saturday and Sunday. Melhorn has not announced his plans.

In the 18 hole play off, which Melhorn won with one stroke advantage, 74 to 73, both men were off form, showing evidences of the strain of the strenuous first 72 holes, which resulted in a tie at 285. MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, L. I., and Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, also finished in a tie with 286 each for second place.

Melhorn received \$1,500 as first money while Cruikshank's share for second place was \$1,200. Smith and Watrous split \$1,000, third and fourth place prizes, equally.

MRS. PREVOST INJURED
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6. (AP)—Mrs. H. Prevost, mother of Marie Prevost, the film star, was killed, and Al Christie, screen comedy producer and Vera Stedman, motion picture actress, were injured in an automobile accident last night near Lordsburg, N. M., word received here early today said.

The issue is between Peruvian bark and Chilean bite.—Philadelphia Record.

Ah, well; blood is thicker than rubber.—Toronto Star.

ENGLAND PLANS POSSESSION OF BIG GOLF TROPHY

LONDON, Feb. 6. (AP)—Choose a young man for the Walker Cup contest, is the advice of British golfing experts faced by Cyril Tolley, who captained the team sent to the United States two years ago. It is stated that no player of the necessary height has yet been chosen to represent England in the contest in June next.

Tolley says that 20 of the best players should be warned of their possible selection for the team and that each should take the warning seriously so as to be in readiness for inclusion in the final eight chosen. He calls attention to the excellence of the putting of American golfers, which he declares gives them such fine scores in championship.

Mr. Tolley is of the opinion that the inclusion of Bobby Jones in the American team will give the others confidence, but he says "if we select our players on their current form and ignore past performances, we might win this match."

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Public Hearings On Bridge Permits to Be Held By U. S. At Various Points In State

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 6. (AP)—Colonel Gilbert A. Young, U. S. district engineer for Florida, has announced public hearings to be held on six applications to the war department for permission to construct bridges and one for permission to dredge and construct bulk heads.

A hearing will be held at Punta Gorda on the application of J. C. H. Realty company for permission to dredge and fill in and construct bulk heads in Charlotte harbor. This hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 9. Plans submitted show a bulkhead to be constructed by fill resulting in the extension of the mainland northerly into Charlotte harbor 2,050 feet from the present shore line and extending from the bridge easterly 5,900 feet reducing the present waterway width about 25 per cent.

Punta Gorda on Tuesday, February 9, will also be held hearing on application of Tampa Southern Railroad company for permission to construct bridge across Peace river two miles west of Fort Ogden. Plans submitted show a plate girder on concrete piers with fixed channel span with horizontal clearance of 53 feet and vertical clearance of eight feet above high water.

Hearings on five other applications all for bridges will be held on Wednesday, February 10, in the chamber of commerce at Fort Myers.

company for construction of bridge over Estero river about one mile above the mouth near Estero. The bridge would be on pile piers with fixed channel span having horizontal clearance of 40 feet with vertical clearance of 11.75 above mean high water.

Fort Myers Southern Railroad company to construct bridge across Henderson's creek about nine miles south of Naples. The bridge would be plate girder on concrete piers providing fixed channel span having horizontal clearance of 51 feet vertical clearance one and twenty-five hundredths feet above mean high water.

Fort Myers Southern Railroad company to construct a bridge across the Horse creek about three miles south of Bonita Springs. Plans show a plate girder bridge on pile trestle approaches with a fixed channel span and a horizontal clearance of 51 feet and a vertical clearance of two feet above mean high water.

ON KEEPING HEALTH

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service.

Those who are entrusted with the care of a considerable number of children find that anxiety over one of the contagious diseases break out among their charges is one of the principal cares which beset them.

Although some of these children's diseases are usually mild there is none that may not be serious. At one time it was thought that measles and whooping cough were relatively unimportant diseases. Now it is generally known that these two contagious diseases common to children are frequently serious in their results.

The prevention of these contagious diseases lies largely in the avoidance of contact with the infection. In order to carry out this prevention it is necessary to isolate cases from the rest of the children on the spot where the

very first symptoms of the disease and therefore it is necessary for those who take care of children to observe keenly any slight indisposition which may be the earliest sign of trouble.

Isolation
A child who develops an illness of any sort should be kept from other children until it is definitely known what ails him. It is highly important that parents should be able to recognize the beginning symptoms of the common contagious diseases.

It is well known that the beginning catarrhal stages of measles and scarlet fever at the onset are contagious even though the eruption or breaking out of the skin does not appear for some time. In measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, and mumps, the contagion is probably spread by the moist invisible particles thrown from the throat in coughing or sneezing. The sneezing of the initial stage of measles is particularly dangerous and the handling of objects used by such persons as well.

Incubation Period
The length of time between the

date when the disease is "caught" and the date of the first symptoms vary with the different infections. This period, known as the incubation period, for measles and whooping cough is roughly from ten to fourteen days.

In scarlet fever, the incubation period is from two to seven days. In diphtheria, the incubation period is from two to five days. In mumps, German measles and chicken pox from two to three weeks.

All children under preliminary observation should be examined by a physician and should have cultures taken of nose and throat to exclude carriers of diphtheria.

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"No," she said in reply to the question, "Social life is a thing apart. I enjoy it. I indulge in it. But it could never be the whole of my existence. There are other things in life that count."

"You know I was an actress before I married. I played juvenile roles when a very young girl. And once in creative work it is very hard to give it up."

"But now I may easily go into it. My son has grown to manhood and is in business with his father. But when I married and became a mother I abandoned the stage because, I think a mother's first duty is to her child—a far greater duty and responsibility than her own career."

"However, I do believe in a married woman keeping up some degree in her work or profession, especially if it is at all creative."

BOND ISSUE SOUGHT
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)—Authority to issue and sell \$30,000,000 in five per cent bonds was sought from the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday by the B. and O. railroad. The corporation proposes to repay \$9,000,000 which it owes the government on account of war time control and to take care of \$21,000,000 it owes in short time loans.

The balance will go for the purchase of new equipment and to reimburse the treasury for expenditures.

the Arctic by air the Wilkins expedition will be devoid of much of the romance—and, in Captain Wilkins' own opinion—much of the hardship that attended the early attempts to reach the pole by ship and dog sled.

While the earlier explorers spent long winters on their ships locked in the ice or months pushing over the frozen surfaces on sledges, battling not only the elements, but disease and privation, Captain Wilkins expects his journey to be a matter of but a few days.

Taking off March 21 in a plane capable of 3,200 miles of sustained flight, Captain Wilkins' destination will be Spitzbergen, 2,200 miles distant across the top of the world. Should land be sighted from the plane the journey will be in two jumps with a landing on the discovered territory for geographical and meteorological research.

Sighting or land the journey from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen will be a non-stop undertaking and the expedition will pass into history almost at its inception.

Differently Noted
Decidedly different was that first American expedition, and the one that inspired its undertaking. Under Lieut. Edward J. Bellin, and including in their personnel such figures as Kane and Hayes, whose names are written large on the records of Arctic exploration, the "Advance" and the "Rescue" spent more than a year in the Arctic and upon their return to New York in October, 1851, brought back only a hint of the fate that befell Franklin. It was the forerunner, however, of further search, including that of Kane and Hayes who participated with May 26, 1845, with provisions for three years. His expedition was last sighted two months later in latitude 74.40 N and 6613. W. longitude. It was 14 years afterward that Sir Francis McClintock came out of the north with the story of the disaster that overtook the expedition.

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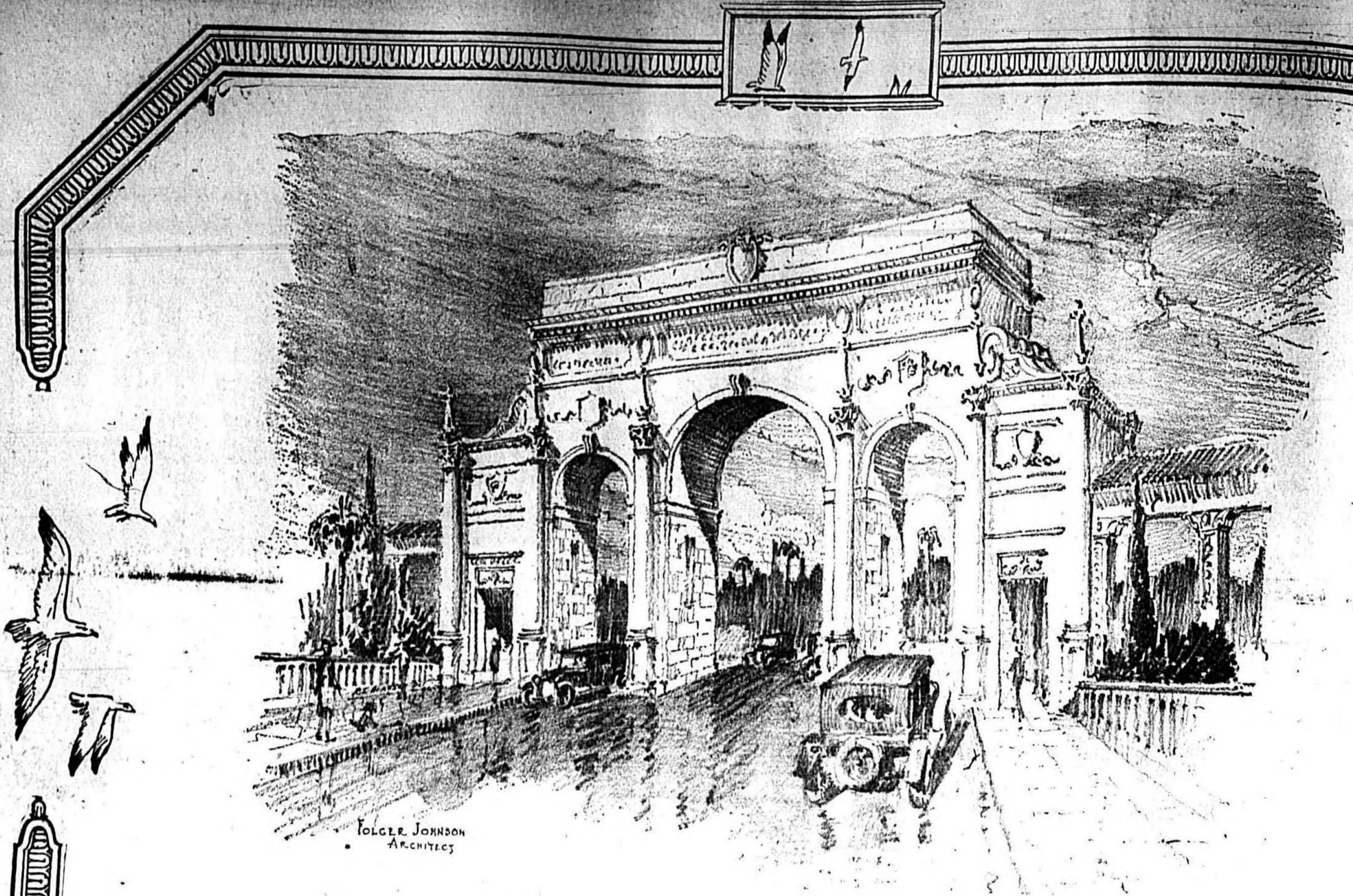
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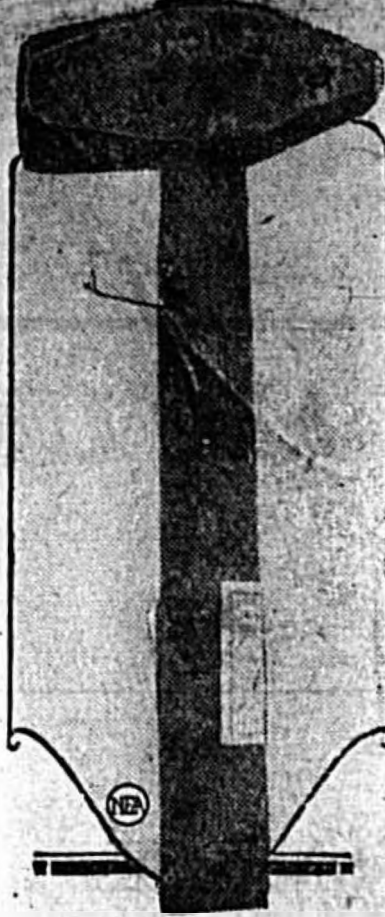
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Toledo Hammer



This hammer, stained with blood, is believed to be the one with which the "clubber" who has terrorized Toledo, O., killed three women.

PARIS LETTER

PARIS, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Julius Jusserand, who served 20 years of service as French ambassador to the United States last year, since his retirement has been engaged in preparing his three volume "L'œuvre Historique de l'English People," and has nearly completed the task. The third volume will be issued in May.

Meanwhile, the former ambassador has found time to mix widely in French society, especially among the leaders of conservative politics. The government has authorized him to retain for life the title of ambassador. The French Institute, which is composed of five academies, has chosen him one of its two representatives to the meeting of the International Union of Academies in Brussels next June.

M. Jusserand is delivering numerous addresses on American subjects not only in Paris but also in various provincial cities. His next important engagement is to speak at Lyons, his home city, on February 20, when his subject will be the American situation before their entry into the World War and after the peace. The remarkable collection of American souvenirs which the ambassador brought back with him has compelled him to take a larger apartment in the Avenue Montaigne, where they occupy a room nearly as large as that occupied by his extensive library.

With their salaries fixed at only 27,000 francs (about \$1,000 a year), members of the French chamber of deputies are finding the item of clerk hire almost the most onerous charge in their personal budgets.

Unlike their congressional brethren in America, the deputies receive no allowance for secretaries or stenographers, and if they wish to keep up a voluminous correspondence with their constituents they must do so at their own expense.

One member, Admiral Jaures, brother of the great socialist leader, Jean Jaures, who was shot the eve of the devaluation of war in 1914, has partially solved the problem.

Madame Jaures has become his private secretary and, although she took up the study of the pug books and key board rather late in life, the admiral's assets she is doing splendidly. In return, however, he declares she takes his entire deputy's salary as wages, leaving him only his meagre retired pay from the navy.

The Paris milliners never rest in their quest for new designs and the aim of many of them seems to be a hat a week, even in dull seasons, or 52 new models a year. The rate of production is greater at the beginning of each season but new ideas are produced throughout the year and new styles spring up like gaudy mushrooms on the Paris boulevards.

The spring models already appearing, to meet the longing for new headwear which every woman seems to feel at the first faint indications of winter's breaking. The choice is wide enough. There are berets, turbans, hats with jokers in front and dips at the sides, cloches, toques, hats with twisted brims or folded crowns.

Green and many shades of red are to be the predominating colors. Simplicity is the prevailing characteristic, although there is much use of ribbon trimming.

The high cost of learning, increased tuition, laboratory, library and other fees at the University of Paris and its allied schools, has started one of the student unions to vigorous protest. That association has passed a resolution declaring it will "bring energetic action" to bear to have the increases cancelled.

Living costs in Paris, the students pointed out, have more than quintupled since the war and it now takes very careful planning to make meagre budgets balance. The action of the university authorities, they claim, will result in driving sons and daughters of poor families from the class rooms, and will reduce to penury

the students of middle class parents.

Laces, for some years neglected by French modistes, except for women visitors from countries enjoying high exchange as against the franc, has come into its own again, because of lower prices.

Frail Valenciennes and the more gorgeous Bruges, Malines, and Flanders, point again figure prominently on frocks and lingerie even in these days when fashion has crept that manufactured laces are a legitimate wear for afternoon and evening gowns and no longer a heresy, the fashionably woman chooses only real lace. The headdress Flanders point is a favorite for aboveless, empire style evening gowns with the new, exceedingly low décolleté.

Not a thread of wool enters the fabric of gowns made by one of the most famous dress-makers. All frocks made there are of crepe de chine, linen or crepe georgette. One lace-trimmed cream-colored Riviera gown of Paris is after with the new low flounce, characterizes the idea for spring and summer wear.

BERLIN LETTER

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Magistrates and prosecutors in Silesia who have been punishing violators of traffic are learning to drive automobiles themselves in order to discover how easily traffic rules can be broken. Unlike their brethren of the United States, few German officials are wealthy enough to afford motor cars and are taking their lessons on police grounds.

For the first lesson 20 judges and prosecutors drove automobiles or motorcycles through heavy city traffic and along country roads. The police instructor showed them that their worst offense was failure to heed the signals of traffic policemen.

Motorists of the region acclaim this innovation because they believe it will make magistrates more lenient in their enforcement of traffic legislation.

Thousands of rats and mice, living unmolested in palatial splendor for a score of years, have ruined the interior of the 155-year-old castle of Schwerinburg, near Duerrow, Mecklenburg.

Sold recently on the merits of its beautiful exterior, the castle, opened for the first time in thirty years by its new owner, was found to be a wreck. The rodents had ruined wood-work, costly antique furniture, paintings and tapestry and played havoc even with the beautiful glass chandeliers.

The purchasers, unable to spend \$250,000 for repairs, again locked the doors and left the rats undisturbed possession. The castle was built by Field Marshall Schwerin in the style of the famous Sans Souci palace at Potsdam.

Born under weight and sickly, with physicians despairing of their lives, Paul Zeiss, 11 years old, and his brother Anton, 12, of Bremerwerder, Hannover, had attained a combined weight of 572 pounds.

Paul weighs 297, his brother 275. They laugh at suggestions that doing a "daily dozen" will make them thin. They were exercised according to physicians' prescriptions when infants, to gain strength. Now they walk six miles daily to school and back to get thin and do the work of grown men on their father's farm. They have three sisters who are normally developed.

Full dress evening clubs are being eliminated from women's wardrobes in Germany by the high cost of having the dinner in a club, or "taxi" is coming into its own for all formal wear.

Fashion experts say that nine of every 10 "saw-tooth" seen at even the most fashionable balls are at least 10 years old. Except functions the "Tuxedo" is considered for use at banquets and state dinners just as proper a full dress.

Convicted "Ma" Ferguson granted New Year pardons, but perhaps there were no more prisoners left in Texas to pardon. Troy Record.

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EVANGELIST SAYS SCHOOLS MAKING MORE ATHEISTS

Alabama Preacher Blames Teachings Of Colleges For State Of Young In Present Age; Says Upheaval Due

PANAMA CITY, Fla., Feb. 5. (Special)—Charges that many so-called Christian schools and colleges throughout the United States are systematically undermining the faith of their student body in their regular courses of instruction and paving the way for another cataclysmic upheaval such as the World War were made by the Rev. Bob Jones, noted evangelist of Montgomery, Ala., tonight to an audience which packed the Tabernacle here where he is holding a two weeks' revival and evangelistic campaign.

"The same false teachings which in Germany were instilled into the minds of the country's youth for years now have gained an enormous foothold in the United States," Dr. Jones declared. "They permeate virtually every layer of 'higher education' and have begun to seep insidiously into even our public and preparatory schools.

"They can be found today even in many of our denominational schools, founded on the express principles of promulgating the teaching of the Bible. 'We send our children to these institutions. They go in at impressionable age, fresh from homes where the simple faith of God was taught them. Their young minds are eager for knowledge but they are not able to separate the true from the false. What happens?

"Gradually, the seeds sown by the heralds of the 'new thought' take root. And our boys and our girls come home to us, the faith which we gave them destroyed; their minds confused between the precious doctrines which they learned in childhood and the tenets of 'modernism' fostered in the classroom of their college.

"On every hand we are seeing the fruits of this teaching today. Youth, inspired by this false educational system, has forsaken the church for the dinner-dance, the Sunday School for the petting party, the prayer-meeting for the cabaret and gin-bottle, until even the most casual observer has begun to ask: 'Whither are we drifting?'

"There is one cure and only one. Many are asking 'What is behind the upheaval, this revolt of youth.' The answer is in the edu-

Fourth Title



He's captain of the University of Kansas basketball team. The Jayhawkers have won the Missouri Valley title the past three years. Belgard hopes to lead 'em to a fourth championship. He plays guard and is a two-letter ind.

Spanish Aviator May Delay Flight

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Resumption of the flight to Buenos Aires by the Spanish Trans-Atlantic aviators, tentatively fixed for Sunday, may have to be postponed.

It develops that the seaplane was slightly damaged by the crash of surrounding boats after commander Franco and his comrades arrived yesterday from Pernambuco.

SHE KNEW Lecturer: What's the color of the human skin? Ruth: Well, er—about the same shade as flesh-colored stockings. Answers.

educational system and abrupt changes there is the only 'Morrison's pill' which will bring relief. "I tell you I would rather steal for a living than take money from people for the education of their children and then steal those same children's faith. I don't ask a public school teacher to teach my boy religion. All I ask is that my boy be allowed to keep that religion and faith which he has."

ONEIDA MAN TO BE CHARGED WITH ABDUCTING GIRL

Hastily Written Note To Parents Leads To Discovery Of 17-Year-Old Genevieve In Lonely Forest Bungalow

ONEIDA, N. Y., Feb. 5.—(AP)—A hastily scrawled letter mailed in stealth, has brought Myron Falling, alias James Phelan, a married man, home to face arraignment on a charge of abducting a pretty 17-year-old school girl five months ago.

Genevieve Cass, who accepted an invitation last August to ride in Falling's car, mailed the letter on one of many automobile trips she took with him from a lonely bungalow near Camden, N. J., where he kept her against her will, threatening to shoot her if she left him.

The letter informed her parents of her plight and related a story of inhuman treatment since her abduction. "I am held a prisoner in a lonely cabin near a cemetery called Locust Wood," was a statement in the letter that led New York and New Jersey authorities to the hiding place.

It was her beauty that was responsible, Falling explained. "I was mad about her and when the opportunity came I ran away with her. She will tell you that I always treated her with respect, but I could not bear to have her leave me."

The girl's father tried to attack Falling but was restrained by officers.

Falling left behind him a penniless wife and two children. The girl has returned to her farm home at Scribner's Corners.

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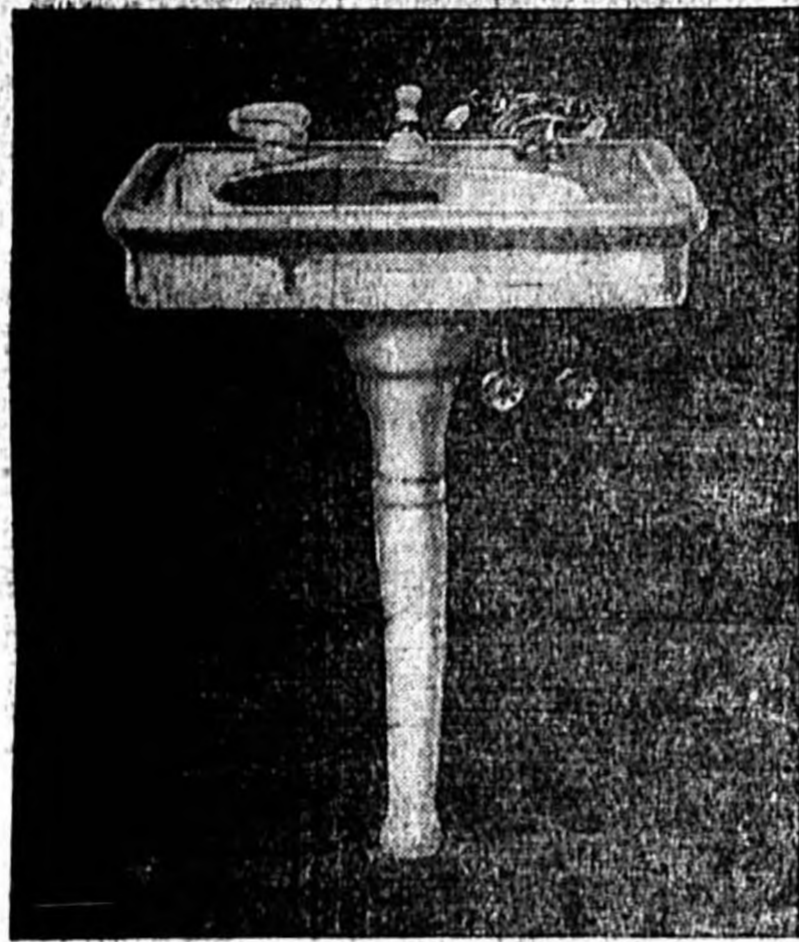
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LYN'S WAY - By FANNIE HURST

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Lyn had always been a little peculiar. Indeed, more than that, a sore trial. That was no simple matter for one member of a family that for generations had been an outstanding one for its stability, conservatism, wealth and philanthropy.

"Come live with us. Be one of us. And every member of the family will promise not to interfere with your practicing all your so-called theories to your heart's content," said Fontaine, Lyn's brother, spokesman of the tribe.

But that wasn't Lyn's way.

So on Christmas eve, when the members of the great family were tilting wine glasses and singing carols, Lyn was snuggling down under her old brown cloth coat on her blanketless cot.

That was Lyn's way.

"Try it, Lyn. We are having a re-union of sixty-eight Starlings, here in this great room. There will be a Santa Claus to distribute gifts. And baskets of fruit will be carried down to your poor.

pies on the window sill, all but the meringues. Pink net stockings in a row under the kitchen shelf and bulging with contents that showed through. A new perambulator that had not been unwrapped standing in the little corridor outside the entrance to Lyn's flat and a whole dish-pan of confetti standing on the drain board of the sink, waiting to be tossed.

When Lyn arrived home, the Flahertys were already before her. All four of them, including the Flaherty infant, sitting on the topmost step waiting.

That was the worst (and the best!) of these parties. Invite them for seven o'clock supper and, bless one! if they didn't turn up forty minutes too early.

Truth is, little Michael, with the club feet, had been waiting in the lower hall since two. He had seen Lyn leave for her brother's, uptown. Only not for worlds would he have told. Michael felt a little ashamed at being so eager for the party.

Well, it was a gay one that took place in Lyn's room. Sure enough, the eleven turned into fourteen and the Sopinsky twins had to eat off a hassock spread with a paper napkin. But the turkey greased every face from ear to ear and the La Guardia youngster had literally to be fished out of the cranberry pot. And Lyn brought home a kitten she had found under a stairway, and from gorging warm milk its sides were all swollen and caused more hilarity. And by nine o'clock the little Christmas tree, set on Lyn's dressing table in her two-by-four bed-room was stripped as bare as a branch in November and the Flaherty infant who fitted perfectly into his new perambulator was asleep in it, with Lyn's gray blanket thrown over him, and on the floor the kitten stretched out on an over-inflated flank.

After that the Monegans, who had been to the Settlement for their Christmas party, came trooping in to show Lyn their stockings and there was the great ado of the Flahertys outdoing the Monegans with a display of gifts, until Lyn, hard put, had to rake up out of her poor enough, half-empty dressing-table drawers, bits of odds and ends of finery for the Monegan children.

At ten o'clock, when it was time to take the Flaherty baby home, she howled so at the attempt to lift Lyn's gray blanket off her perambulator that in the end Lyn sent her home, gray blanket and all, piling, trundling, bundling her holiday guests down the narrow flights of stairs until finally there was only the ticking of the alarm clock on the kitchen shelf and the purring of the inflated-kitten into the silence.

At twelve o'clock, while the Starling family was standing around the roaring log fire in Fontaine's library, tilting wine glasses, singing carols and dancing on a floor that was glossier than glass, Lyn, on the side of her bed, was sitting sliding out of her stockings, and rubbing the tired calves of her legs gratefully.

She hadn't any blanket, so she snuggled up close, on her cot, under the old brown coat, and sighed out, in the goodness of being tired.

Tick-tock, said the alarm clock.

But the purring had stopped.

Of course! Then Lyn climbed out from the covering of coat and, scooping the kitten up to her, climbed back into bed, snuggling for cover again.

Tick-tock, said the alarm clock into the silence that had been so riddled with Flahertys, Monegans and Sopinskys.

Pur-r-r, said the kitten.

That was Lyn's way.

FANNIE HURST



and the Governor of the state will be here during the evening and you can discuss your pet philanthropies and model tenements with him."

"I must go back," said Lyn, and rose and wrapped her brown cloth coat closer around her frail-looking body and smiled at the uncles and the aunts and the cousins and the in-laws with her fading blue eyes, and kissed her brother and refused more egg nog and went out with the eyes of her family boring glances against her back.

A pathetic back. Two of the in-laws were frankly crying as she left and a sense of depression was over the Starlings.

"Well," sighed out Fontaine before he reached for another egg-nog, "we've done our part again. And it's her way."

"That's it," breathed out all the Starlings with the relief of enlightenment, "it's her way."

Lyn's way, down in the model tenement, was a rather simple one.

There was to be a Christmas Eve party in her rooms and she still had shopping to do. Her brother's limousine deposited her at the door of her tenement, but before going up, Lyn did her shopping.

There were eleven due at Lyn's for dinner that night and she only had four chairs. There was a plank and two small kegs to be procured. Sweet potatoes which Lyn knew how to roast in a galvanized bucket until they popped! Popcorn, two pairs of knitted socks especially made by a neighborhood woman for a pair of club feet, and some barley to boil to proper consistency in case unexpected infants were included.

That was the worst (and the best) of the parties. It was impossible ever to lay "covers" for a certain number. New infants and old grandfathers and last-minute left-overs were forever developing.

The rest of Lyn's shopping had already been accomplished. There was a turkey in the fireless cooker. Cranberries jelling in a mould. Lemon

It went even more severely with its adult victims.

As she sat on the edge of a petit-point fireside chair, in the overwhelming oak and stone library of Fontaine Starling, there was a pinched, drawn look of combined poverty and illness about Lyn Starling. She appeared sick and poor. The nieces and the nephews, the sisters and the brothers, the in-laws and the cousins, sat about in various attitudes of self-consciousness, plucking at threads, buffing finger nails, tracing patterns with the toes of shoes, while Fontaine Starling, who was Lyn's own brother, sat squarely in his chair beside a great Dane dog and talked with a slow, measured matter-of-factness that gave everything he said a certain ponderosity.

"Come live with us. Be one of us. Stop making us self-conscious about your eccentricities, and every member of the family will promise not to interfere with your practicing all your so-called theories to your heart's content. Just cast aside the external performance. I can assure you, Lyn, that it is far more ostentatious of you to live your theories than it would be to carry them out quietly behind the bulwark of a more conventional mode of life."

"But my dear Brother, I agree with you. I am living among my people for no reason in the world except that I prefer them. I love them. Their lives are mine. I have no theories. Bless you, if I enjoyed your Christmas eve here tonight, more than I am going to enjoy mine on the East River, I would remain."

was one of those people over whom members of the family are forever holding conferences.

At forty-six, in a family that minded its own business with a consistency that had been largely due to its social and industrial position, she stood alone in a model tenement that was on the East River, wore her heels flat, her hair bobbed and her waistline flabby.

Christmas, for some reason or another, she took on a particular state of self-consciousness about Lyn. Visited her in her tenement, dragged her to conferences; family ones in the fireplaces in oak-paneled drawing rooms and cousins perched on arm chairs and thoughtful threads out of tapestry upholstery.

The talk went on, and grave men with their heads in Wall Street and their feet in Fifth Avenue churches, wagged their heads brotherly and in-lawly heads at Lyn. Particularly Christmas, there was a great deal of talk about the conference which took place at the home of the Fontaine Starlings on the East River, except that it had been held in the Park, except that it had been held in the Park, except that it had been held in the Park, due to the fact that Lyn, upon her return from her pilgrimage of Starlings to her tenement, had been found absent. Investigation revealed that she had been in a public ward of a semi-endowed hospital, from a manifestation of the kind of which had swept the neighborhood in which she lived and which had likewise laid low hundreds

New Englanders Lead States In Economy And Thrift Despite Natural Conditions

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Savings money is a habit among New Englanders.

It is a habit formed by necessity, which accounts, in a large measure, for the fact that this section, despite its lack of natural resources in the way of ores or fertile soil for agriculture, leads the nation in the average savings bank deposits per person.

Seven per cent of the country's population lives in the six states and in their savings banks are 18 per cent of the total deposits. Fifteen per cent of the total number of depositors live here.

The need of the New Englander to save was with him from the time the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, said Joseph H. Soliday, president of the Savings Bank association of Massachusetts.

The climate of the Plymouth colony was such that the Mayflower's passengers were immediately faced with the fact that they had to make provision for the winter if they were to exist. The very nature of the situation demanded that they save.

"From this need came the habit," continued Mr. Soliday. "I know of hundreds of cases where persons living the simple lives of their neighbors have left estates

of \$250,000 or more. In your New Englander the thrift habit is ingrained. William A. Gaston, a Boston millionaire banker, for years maintained the account and pass book his father bequeathed him. It is a custom of long standing to open a trust savings account for each child at birth. The pass book, at the child's coming of age, is an impressive object lesson in thrift.

Includes Foreigners

And, Mr. Soliday pointed out, the savings habit is no less fixed in the foreign born who have come to New England.

In addition to the fundamental and natural causes for saving, the habit has been made attractive in New England. It was in 1816 that the Mutual Savings Bank plan was launched in Boston and Philadelphia simultaneously. In Boston a group of citizens met in a coffee house and formed the Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston. Some \$80,000,000 are now on deposit in that bank. The limit of an individual's deposits was set at \$500 because "the object of the institution is to aid the poorer and middling classes of society. Seamen and soldiers were advised to deposit their prize money, it was the days of

privateers, and the bank was suggested for the use of 'a young man intending to marry at a future day, and young women who may expect to change their condition.' As New England became increasingly industrial the mutual banks kept pace. They are still a benevolence. There are no stockholders and the trustees serve without pay. The profits, with the cost of operation deducted, are returned to the depositors in dividends. They also have had the effect of obtaining a higher rate of interest to depositors in commercial banks. The average rate in Massachusetts is more than four and one-half per cent, as against the two and one-half to three and one-half paid where commercial banks have the field to themselves.

"City life, as well as industrial conditions, make for larger savings," said Mr. Soliday. "People living in cities are in a more rapid procession. They save to educate their children or to improve their homes so as to keep up with the others. There is more class distinction than in the country and therefore more competition."

Mr. Soliday cited figures of the American Bankers' association which showed that on June 30, 1925, New England led the country with \$473, deposited in savings banks per capita.

An electric railroad is to be built to the summit of the Zugspitze, the highest mountain in the Bavarian Alps.

RELIGIOUS LEADER DIES
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Gotwald, executive Secretary of the Brotherhood of America United Lutheran Church in America, died yesterday in Harrisburg, Penn., the National Lutheran council was informed today.

HONOR TOLSTOY
MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—Soviet Russia will recognize the attainments of Leo Tolstoy with a centenary edition of his works in conjunction with a celebration Sept. 19, 1928, Tolstoy's home near Tula will be glorified as a national shrine and educational center.

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Although Miss Masaryk is the head of the National Red Cross, her work extends to every variety of social advancement. A school has been opened at Belgrade to teach women to drive steam locomotives. The opening of a new railroad drew attention to the shortage in men.

The women pupils do not discard their hats in fact they wear rather long, but practical work will probably make graduates adopt trousers and overalls as so many women did in France when forced by the war to take up men's professions.

Dame Rachel Crowley, who directs the department of the league of nations at Geneva which concentrates its activities on opium studies, the protection of women and the promotion of child welfare, this spring will give a series of lectures in Canada and various American cities.

Dame Rachel, who is an English woman, has effectively served as secretary of the two international opium conferences held at Geneva. Owing to Russia's isolation from foreign countries styles in ladies' gowns, footwear and hair-dress are taking a long time to reach the Moscow stores. So the Russian women and girls, who heretofore depended for the latest fashions upon Paris and London, now are creating their own styles. These styles usually follow the simplest lines. Silks and satins are rarely seen, and picture hats, silk stockings, afternoon frocks and evening dresses are luxuries. Dresses are so plain and devoid of trimmings that there is almost a note of masculinity in them.

The "Vasevsky coats" of exquisite, simple design in all the newest colors, is the rage along the Riviera. The skins, specially prepared and dyed, are soft and velvety, and the chic note is the absence of lining. On the outer side the coat is soft and dull in surface, and on the inner side it is as smooth as satin. The coats are for wear with white serge or shantung dresses in the morning, a smart little draped hat being made to match the coat.

Is This Your Birthday?
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

If so, your health will be costly to you and unless you watch it carefully your energy will give out before you gain the success you deserve. You will enjoy writing, as literature appeals to you, and you have great chances of becoming nationally known for your writings. Success will cause you to wear the high hat for a time, but you will drop your "high browiness" as you realize its handicap to you in dealing with business associates.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7
If so, your first consideration must be your health. A tendency toward weakness can be overcome, however, if proper care of diet and living conditions is observed. You will be handicapped early in life by this weakness, but with care your mind will be hearty and vigorous. Your principal interests will be along literary and scientific lines. Again, you must take care not to overdo this, which is apt to be confining. Your married life will be happy. It will not commence until after you are fully grown.

Elk Ousted



William W. Woodcock, exalted ruler of Pawtucket (R. I.) lodge of Elks, whose resignation has been ordered by Judge William H. Atwell investigated reports of alleged liquor law violations by the Pawtucket lodge, and in addition he suspended the charter of the lodge for 60 days.

The TANGLE

Telephone Conversation Between Paula Perier and Leslie Prescott
"Is Mrs. Prescott in?"
"Yes, Madame."
"Will you tell her that Miss Perier would like to speak with her?"
"Yes, Madame."
"Good morning, Mrs. Prescott. This is Paula Perier, I have just arrived and dropped in to see Sally at her office. She is going over to the mill with me in a few moments."

"She tells me you are not coming over this morning."
"No, Little Jack's quite ill and I wouldn't feel right if I left him. He had a bad cold on Friday evening. That was one of the reasons I did not go to the banquet on Saturday and in spite of all I could do it has grown steadily worse. Last night both the family physician and a specialist were much afraid of pneumonia but this morning he seems much better."
"However, I am not disappointed. I had not intended to go anyway. Of course I would have liked to see how moving pictures are made but I think I shall have to put that off until I go to California—wherever that is."
"You see, Miss Perier, John, Mr. Prescott, has seemed so nervous over this morning's work that I told him I would not burden him with the added care of a helpless wife."
"I cannot imagine you a helpless wife, Mrs. Prescott. I think you must be the most helpful one in the world, and I know from what Mr. Prescott has said that he must think so too."
"That's very sweet of you, Miss Perier, but the truth of the matter is that I would be perfectly helpless either in moving pictures or a steel mill. I'm sure if I did not continually get between the camera and the artifice I would be just about to fall in the open hearth. Although, as you know, my father founded the Graves Hamilton Steel Mills, I don't think I have been in them more than three times in my life and I could not possibly go now."
"Well, I'm sure, Mrs. Prescott I think it just as well you're not coming. We're all at such a high tension of nerves that I'm inclined to think the whole sequence will be a failure."
"I called you up, however, to tell you I shall not be able to see you again if you did not come to the mill this morning as I expected."

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The room arrangement is of the practical central-hall type, with the kitchen in an ell at the rear of the house. Above the kitchen is a maid's room and bath, with a rear stair leading up from the kitchen.

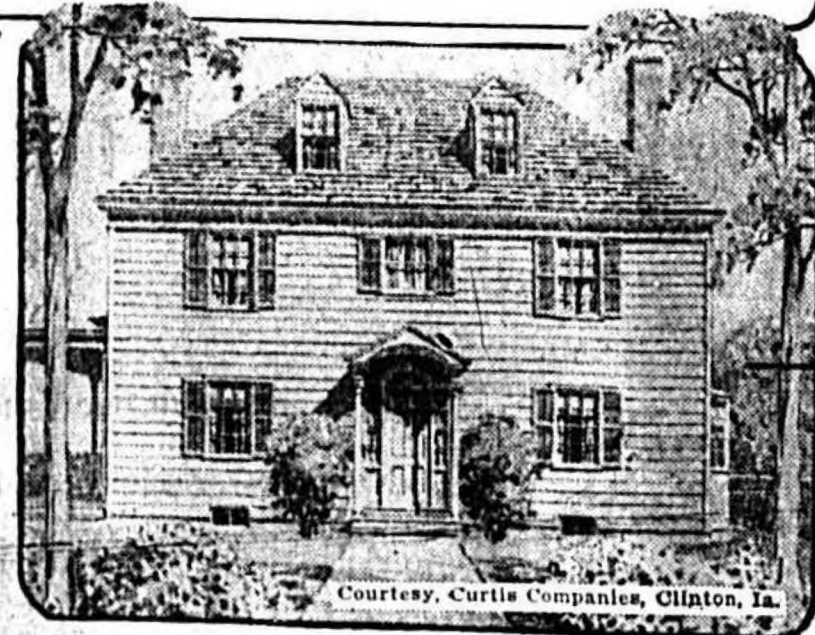
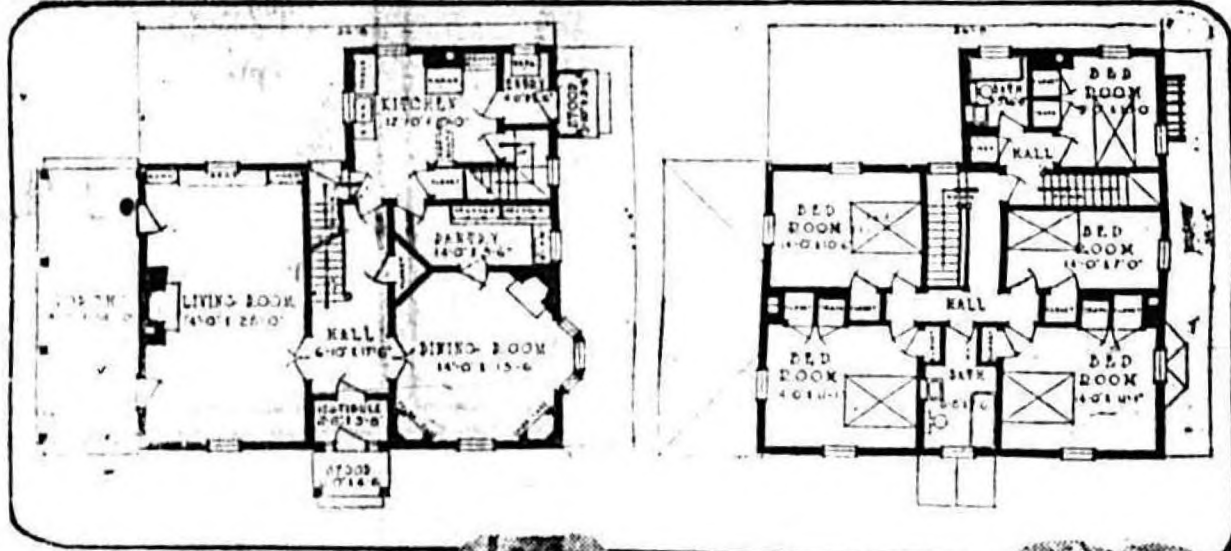
Passing through the vestibule at the front entrance, you are in the long hall. Ahead of you is a lovely Colonial stair, rising in a straight flight, and at each side French doors leading to the living room and dining room. The living room is luxuriously large, and with its fireplace its built-in bookcases and window seats, and its glass doors opening to the spacious open porch, it is most inviting.

The dining room is no less attractive. There are a pair of corner closets, a pretty bay, and a hospitable little fireplace in the corner.

Part of the kitchen are equipped with a wealth of built-in conveniences. Each is fitted with a sink, and besides the many dish cabinets there is a work table, built-in ironing board and broom closet, and a separate entry way for the ice-box.

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91—Legal Notices.

Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders of TITLE GUARANTY AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, Sanford, Florida. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That in pursuance with instructions of the Board of Directors at its regular meeting held on January 19th, 1926, and in accordance with the provisions of law, a special meeting of the Stockholders of this Guaranty and Mortgage Company is hereby called to meet at the office of the company, in the City of Sanford, Florida, on the 23rd of February, 1926, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of considering whether or not the capital stock of the corporation shall be increased from twenty-five hundred (2500) shares of par value of One Hundred Dollars each, making a total of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand (250,000) dollars to five thousand (5,000) shares of par value of One Hundred Dollars each, making the total capital stock Five Hundred Thousand (500,000) Dollars.

WILLIAM PAYNE, if living and if dead all parties claiming it dead by thought or under William Payne, as heirs, devisees, legatees or otherwise, in the lands involved in this suit, as hereinafter described, Defendants.

THE STATE OF FLORIDA, TO: William Payne, if living, and if dead all parties claiming any interest by thought or under William Payne, as heirs, devisees, legatees or otherwise, in the lands involved in this suit, as hereinafter described, Defendants.

It appearing by the sworn bill of complaint herein that you and each of you may be interested in certain described lot of land in Seminole County, Florida, and described above, you and each of you are hereby commanded and required to appear to said bill of

complaint at the Court House in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, on Wednesday, the 19th day of February, A. D. 1926, otherwise said bill will be taken as confessed by you and each of you, and said bill of complaint having been filed for the purpose of quieting title to the above described land in the name of the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida.

IT IS FURTHER ORDAINED, That this order be published once a week in four consecutive weekly issues of the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida.

DONE AND ORDERED this 6th day of January, A. D. 1926.

V. W. WOODRUFF, D. C. Clerk of Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida.

JOHN H. A. COOPER, et al., Defendants. Order of Publication. NOTICE TO KNOWN AND UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS. The State of Florida, to: John H. A. Cooper, Edward Molnar, and E. H. Walter, if living and if dead, all parties claiming interest under John H. A. Cooper, Edward Molnar and E. H. Walter, deceased or otherwise, in the property hereinafter described, and to all parties, each and every claiming any interest or interest in and land involved in this suit under any of the above named defendants, each and every whose names and residences are unknown to the Complainant in the above entitled cause, and to all unknown parties whomsoever, claiming any interest in the land involved in this suit, said land being situated in Seminole County, Florida, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 43 and 44 of the Town of Longwood, Florida, according to plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 3 pages 12-1 of the Public Records of Seminole County.

It appearing from the sworn bill of complaint herein that you and each of you may claim some right title or interest in and to the property hereinafter described.

It is therefore ordered that you and each of you be and you are hereby required to appear to the bill of complaint herein filed in this cause on Monday the 1st day of March, A. D. 1926, the same being a Rule Day of this court at the Court House in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, and in default thereof, a Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you, said cause being a suit to quiet title in the Complainant in and to the lands above described.

Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. It is therefore ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in this cause once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks.

Witness my hand and the official seal of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Seminole County, Florida, on this 29th day of January, A. D. 1926.

V. E. DOUGLASS, Clerk.

By: A. M. Weeks, D. C. Wilson, Householder & Boyle, Solicitors in Cause. Jan. 29, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.

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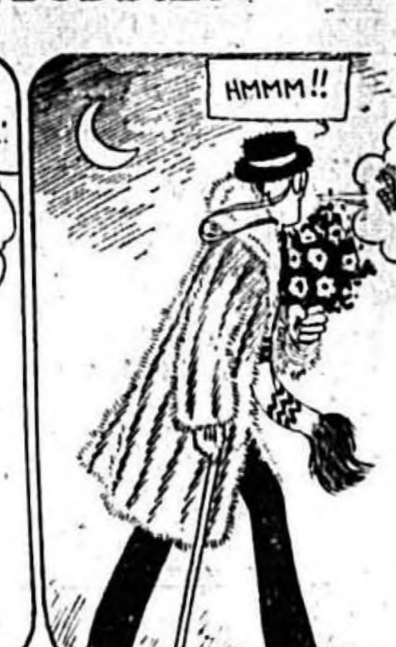


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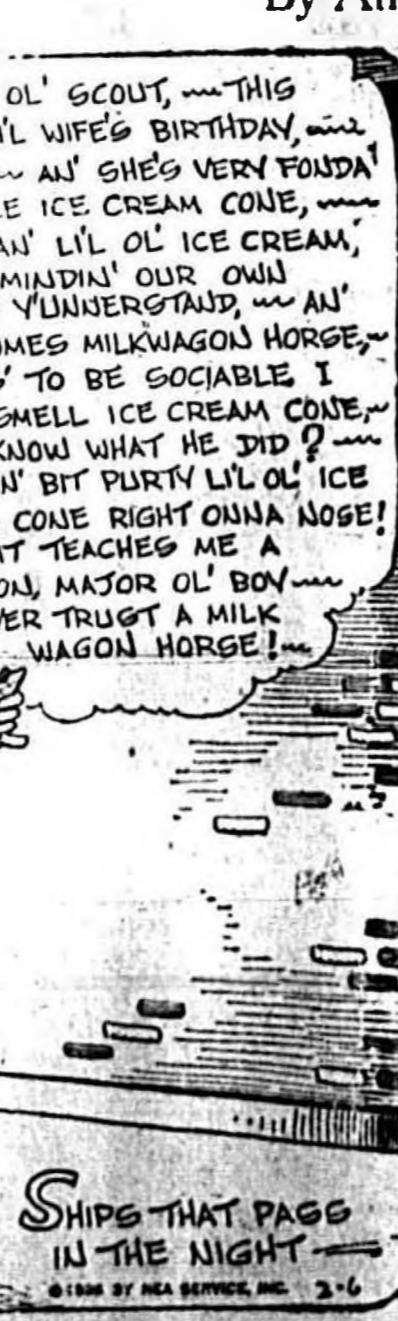
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WHICH WHEEZE?



Another Famous Army Nurse Retires After 30 Years' Service In Cavalry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—In pleasant pastures near an agency west in Hawaii, a four-footed veteran of more than thirty years of honorable active service with the colors is kicking up his heels in the peace and comfort due an old soldier.

His name is "Whiskers" and he traveled down from his Montana birthplace to join up with the cavalry in Texas three decades ago. He is now enjoying retirement with his regular rations and assurance that he will never be called upon to work again.

"Whiskers" is just a troop horse in Uncle Sam's cavalry. There is a long list of these faithful selves have decreed restful old mounts for whom troopers themselves in reward for their long years of hard duty. The appropriation for this routine of honor comes out of the trooper's pockets if necessary but the deeds of hero horses of the army have been officially recorded in General Orders before now.

"Comanche" probably heads that list. He was the only survivor of the massacre of the Little Big Horn, when Custer and his gallant detachment went to their death. Legend has pictured this big charger, found wandering and almost dead after the battle with seven wounds to show the part he played, as Custer's own mount. But the records show otherwise. He was a troop horse assigned to Troop I, 7th Cavalry, and was ridden in the fight by Capt. M. W. Keogh, who died at his chief's side. A regimental order of the 7th, dated Fort A. Lincoln, Dakota Territory, April 10, 1877, directed that Comanche be provided with suitable quarters "and that he will not be ridden by any person whatever under any circumstances, nor will he be put to any kind of work, as a tribute to comrades fallen in the fight."

Comanche died at the cavalry post at Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1881 and that order was never violated. He lived two-thirds of his life on the retired list.

The yellowed records of the cavalry show many other famous horses, coming clear down to Pershing's "Kidron," bought from the French without service to carry the General in France, and "Jeff," the big, amiable charger presented to Pershing on his return to the United States and on which he headed the victory parades of the First Division in New York and Washington.

And among the old records there is none more striking than that of "Black Tom," the mighty coal black on which Colonel May, the Charles O'Malley of the American cavalry in the forties, set tongues

awagging by his mad pranks. May was arrested in Baltimore once for leaping his black thunderbolt over a cart loaded with firewood. Again he spurred "Black Tom" up the front stairs of a Baltimore hotel and down again after a log about the corner. The horse won a wager with a leap of 82 feet just after the Mexican war, against a record of 34 feet for the greatest English steeplechaser. "Black Tom's" greatest achievement came in the war when May jumped him over a Mexican field gun to capture the entire battery and the Mexican general, La Vega. That deed is memorialized in the coat of arms of the Second Cavalry.

"Black Tom" stood more than a century hands, a jet-black Kentucky thoroughbred, and his dashy master was more than a six footer.

Old "Whitey" Famous Another army horse of Mexican war fame was General Zachary Taylor's "Old Whitey" who carried his master throughout the war and was never ridden again. He was sent to Washington to be exhibited after the war and was well nigh stripped of his mane and tail on the journey by souvenir hunters.

Among famous horses of the war between the states, Robt. E. Lee's "Traveler" perhaps is best known, although General Nathaniel P. Banks' "Charlie" is credited in a legendary way with having shaped events of the war. He was the only horse known to have thrown General Grant. The fall put the General on crutches and kept him from the battlefield at Chickamauga. Perhaps his absence contributed to the Union disaster in that fight.

"Traveler," Lee's famous gray war horse, was a Virginia horse and was offered to the great Confederate commander as a gift by the owner, but refused. The owner, Major Thomas L. Brun, then sold him to "Traveler" served as Lee's main reliance in the war days and his constant companion afterward. The General always stood beside him when he was shot as the horse was nervous.

OYSTER WEDDING LUDLOW, Vt., Feb. 5.—An oyster and not a pearl is added each year to the marriage rosette of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Horan of this city. They have been married 51 years and have had 51 annual oyster suppers in celebration of their anniversaries.

An Indiana farmer paid \$80 for two tons of anthracite. This may throw light on why farmers are hard up. —Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Beery And Hatton Link Horrors To Laughs



Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery in "Behind the Front."

By JACK JUNGMEYER NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—It was inevitable in this age of "laughing it off" that the "war to end war" should be kidded to some extent. The first smart of wounds had been somewhat dulled. A part, this, in the process of romanticizing war, so that its shocking memories may be lived with more comfortably; a translation of pain into comedy.

In the movie vanguard of this adjustment stands Paramount's "Behind the Front," a swagging farce produced by Edward Sutherland, with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in the role of the bewildered heroes.

A benighted pair of yokels are these buddies, inveigled into the expeditionary forces by a patriotic vamp, ary Brian, and swept willy-nilly into wild vicissitudes, ironic episodes and dubious heroism—doughboys kneaded into semblance of soldiery by pummeling within their own and the enemy's lines.

One was a pickpocket, the other an alleged detective. A girl who needed two more enlistments to win a trip to France cozens them into the army. She gives each, unknown to the other, her photo, inscribed "To my hero." Thus they are inspired to valor. Canteen, guardhouse and shell pit rock to their prodigious exploits.

While their buddies receive love letters, this sorry pair get dun bills from home town merchants and ironic word that they are exempt from service. In No Man's Land, amid shell fire, they come face to face with a German butcher. Carnage and emity are momentarily forgotten while Beery prepares to pay an old bill. A timely shell saves the debtor eight dollars.

The adventures of the twain terminate in a wild ride in an intractable tank which sweeps the enemy before it, but the triumph of victory is frustrated by the armistice. They return home in time to see the girl for whom they went to war being married to another.

War is both hilarious and hellish, according to "Behind the Front" in which the two are linked by broad satire.

LONG IN SERVICE

ASPORD BY, Eng., Feb. 5.—Born in 1865 Thomas Hazlewood began his duties as a chorister in the All Saints' parish church here, 60 years ago, became a bellringer when 12 years old and was elected captain when 17. He still has the chief bellringing job.

RIDICULED EITHER WAY

STRATFORD, Eng., Feb. 5.—A local woman in court for disturbing the peace said: "If you have a lot of babies they talk 'birth control' to you, and if you have none they sneer and say: 'What have you done for your country?'"

20 STROKES WITH "CAT"

SUSSEX ASSIZES, Feb. 5.—Edward Dixon, 22, recently was sentenced by Justice Avory to five years' penal service and 20 strokes with the "cat." He was charged with stealing a plate and other articles and with threatening two women.

PRINCE SKILLED ATHLETE

MEURI, Switzerland, Feb. 6.—Prince Chichibu of Japan, a student of Oxford, is giving thrills by his feats on skis. He is also good at tennis, golf and horseback riding.

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WITH New Bungalows—5 rooms and bath and Garage.

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Recent Merger Of Baking Corporations May Lead To Probe By Justice Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Action by the department of justice in connection with recently effected or proposed mergers in the bread and food products industries is believed to be imminent...

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Wall Street's first reaction to the announcement that stock and bond loans of members of the New York Stock Exchange as of Jan. 31, exceeded \$3,600,000, was a downward movement of stock prices at the opening of today's market.

Each State Reports Eight Killed During Past Week; Total Number Dead In 11 Dixie States Is Forty-five

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—North Carolina and Florida tied neck and neck for the doubtful honor of leading the South in the number of traffic fatalities...

Gasparilla Lands With Pirate Crew To Capture Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—King Gasparilla and his pirate crew made their annual attack upon Tampa today and, as usual, were successful in capturing the city.

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MRS. STILLMAN EXPLAINS LOVE FOR M'CORMICK

Affection For Young Chicago Youth Is Same As That For Her Sons, Reconciled Wife Says On "Trial" Honeymoon

Francisco To Continue Flight On Tuesday

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Commander Ramon Franco, the Spanish aviator, decided last night to postpone the next jump toward Buenos Aires until tomorrow.

Stavration Claims Woman In Coal Belt

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Starvation, as a result of the anthracite strike, has claimed its first victim, with the death of Mrs. Mary Harrington, wife of a striking miner.

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DRY LAW CAN BE ENFORCED, BISHOP THINKS

Crusade By All Churches In Support Of National Prohibition Act Urged By Manning In Sunday's Address

Statement Of Church Society Is Attacked

Church Head Says Temperance Society Has No Right To Speak For Episcopalians

GRAVE ROBBERY IS LAID TO GUIDE AND U. S. TOURIST

Emil Halmudahl and Mexican Held On Charge Breaking Into Grave Of Villi And Made Away With The Head

Light Docket Faces Judge White Today In Municipal Court

One of the smallest Monday morning dockets recorded in the past few months was up for Judge W. F. White's disposal in police court this morning when only 13 defendants faced the judge, most of them for minor offenses.

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LOCAL FANCIER WINS PRIZE AT TAMPA EXHIBIT

Alice Viehler Awarded First Place For Best Cockerel, Pullet And White Leghorn Trio

Seminole County Well Represented

B. F. Whitner, Jr., Is Praised For Entries Exhibited At Fair

MAINE VISITORS TO ARRIVE HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Big Party Headed By Governor Brewster Will Be Feted At Hotel Forrest Lake; Motorcade Is Planned

Letters "Back Home" Off Set Propaganda

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A movement to consolidate Elfers and New Port Richey and form one municipality of the two growing towns is under way after an unsuccessful attempt toward that end a year ago.

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