

left their babies at maternity homes. That is why the maternity home is an evil. Girls should be forced to keep their babies with them because the child brings them to a realization of right and wrong.

"One girl I knew who died a month ago idealized motherhood. She kept her baby with her for six years and worked in a department store down town and defied her neighbors and society, and the girls who come here from other towns should be sent home again and made to keep their children with them.

"I would not like to say that low wages is a direct cause of degradation of the sane girl, but a great many sub-normal girls who work in factories and stores and see other women and girls with better things, go wrong on account of low wages.

"Society after all sets the pace and if club women and society women would wear plain clothes when they are shopping it would eliminate the constant reminder to working girls that what they are denied other women have in abundance.

"Perhaps I haven't sounded very optimistic, but I am optimistic. I have known many women of the streets who are now leading splendid lives, and after all I wonder if the sin of nature is as grievous as many others. To my mind the gossip who destroys a reputation is much more guilty in the sight of the Creator than some of the fallen women."

The next interview on this subject was obtained from Judge C. N. Goodnow of the morals court.

MARRIED TWO WEEKS — YOUNG COUPLE TAKE LIVES

George Gasser and his bride of two weeks ended their lives over the poison route Sunday night in a little woodshed in the rear of the home of Gasser's mother, 1309 S. Sawyer av.

Mrs. Gasser discovered the bodies, locked in last embrace, when she went for wood. Her husband found a note, dated Jan. 1, which was ad-

ressed to Mrs. H. H. Ebersold, mother of the girl.

An inquest will be held today in an effort to learn if there were other reasons for the death pact besides the hint of illness in Gasser's note.

Gasser, who was 25 years old, worked as a substitute mail carrier. His wife was a filing clerk at Sears-Roebuck. She was 19. They eloped Dec. 22.

FEELING HIS WAY



"Howdy, Belinda. Am yo' daddy an' mammy well?"

"Yassah, Pa'son."

"An' you' brudders and sistern?"

"Yassah."

"An' de pigs, chickens an' ducks?"

"Yassah—all but de turkey gobbler—Daddy killed him dis mawnin'."

"Yo' run along, chile, an' tell yo' Daddy Ah'm comin' to make a pas-toral call."