

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds has been elected assistant treasurer of the Red Cross school at Lake Geneva. Names of members of another committee, that of construction and sanitation, were given out by Mrs. Villa Poe Wilson, colonel of the National Service school to be held at Lake Geneva next month. The committee members are: Mrs. Thomas H. Barry, wife of Gen. Barry; Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Cary, Mrs. William O. Stevenson, wife of Col. Stevenson; Col. and Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Miss Mary Biller, Capt. Bryden, William Mather Lewis and George W. Lambertson.

Mrs. Frank Buchanan, wife of Congressman Buchanan, returned from Washington, D. C., to her home at 2502 North Central Park avenue. She motored home with her daughter Evelyn and her sons James and Edward, stopping at Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, Buffalo and Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Mahin and their family, formerly of 999 Lake Shore drive, are now residing in New York. They have a house in Bronxville, where they will remain until September, when they will take an apartment at 1000 Park avenue, New York, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins and their daughters, the Misses Isabelle and Frances Robbins, of 1100 Lake Shore drive, have left for an eastern visit. They will motor through the White Mountains.

Mrs. William Gray and Mrs. Philip Stanwood, who were called west by the serious illness of their father, W. J. Calhoun, are visiting friends in Wheaton and Chicago.

H. H. Porter, Jr., has gone east to rejoin Mrs. Porter and their immediate family at Manchester-in-the-Mountains, Vt.

Early next week Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Vaux will depart for a motor trip in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne will pass August at the Huron Mountain club.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe for a tennis, swimming and supper party on Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Scudder of St. Louis is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reynolds.

Mrs. John Barton Payne entertained at a tea on Tuesday in her Elmhurst home. The guests were the Garden club of Wheaton and other western suburbs.

Judge Charles A. Williams has pleased his friends by his fine record on the Municipal bench.

Judge John A. Mahoney of the Municipal court is very popular with the people because of the good, common sense he displays on the bench.

Rivers McNeill is making a good record as collector of customs and reflecting credit on President Wilson.

Judge John Barton Payne makes a splendid President of the South Park Commission.

The Central Barber Shop, at the southwest corner of Clark and Madison streets, is one of the finest barber shops in the United States. The proprietors, John F. Gattie and James H. Fye, are doing a big business. The establishment boasts twelve chairs and the finest baths in Chicago.

Edward Uihlein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Edward J. Blrk, the well known brewer, makes friends everywhere he goes and would make a great race for public office if he would allow his name to be used.

R. McDonald of Clinton and Adams streets is popular with printers, manufacturers and everybody else.

John B. Knight of 72 West Washington street is one of the leaders in the real estate world.

John Z. Vogelvang is the dean of Chicago restaurant men.

Boulevard Addison Street and save it for the people.

Thomas F. Keetley is in the front rank of every movement for the betterment of Chicago and the brightening of its future.

When you need envelopes phone Heco, Superior 7100. You can't fail to be satisfied.

Walter Clyde Jones made an honorable and useful record in the State Senate. He would make a good judge.

Henry J. Koize made a splendid County Commissioner. He would make a good city treasurer.

A. T. Koehne of 1100 Webster avenue, is frequently mentioned for Alderman of the Twenty-fourth ward, although he is not looking for any office himself.

Thomas J. Baerman of Ohio and Clark streets and proprietor of the oldest saloon and restaurant in Chicago has the finest bar fixtures in America. They were made over fifty years ago, and the carving was all done by hand. The German Historical Society has taken photographs of them.

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HAPPENINGS in the
CITIES

Tons of Paper Left in New York Subway Daily

NEW YORK.—Until recently the destination of the newspapers left in the subway and elevated trains was supposed variously to have been "Davy Jones' locker" or the place where bad little boys go to. But an announcement made by T. P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, knocks all those theories in the head.

To show that efficiency is not confined to Germany, Mr. Shonts explains that discarded newspapers picked up by the train guards are converted into real money and used to defray the expenses of keeping the trains and stations tidy. So, if anybody wishes to cheat the common carrier of New York city, he may carry out his newspaper with him and throw it into the street—thus adding the city by paying a fine for musing up the city's thoroughfares.

During the last six months, says the announcement from 15 Broadway, the passengers in the subway left more than 900 tons of newspapers behind them when they left the trains, an average of five tons a day. These papers, sold at the prevailing rate for waste paper, net the Interborough about \$5,000—not a large sum when it comes to financing a subway system, but one which can help to pay the 100 porters needed to keep the stations clean. These figures do not include the papers from the elevated lines.

While the Interborough is able to get a return from the piles of newspapers which are left in the trains there is no revenue to be derived from the mountains of dirt which also are carried into the stations on the feet of the passengers. Between the first of January and the first of July 728,000,000 human feet each carried into the stations their contribution to 1,500 tons of dirt—almost enough to build an island for a garbage plant—which were removed from the stations.

Clancy Prevented Theft of Queensboro Bridge

NEW YORK.—Persons who have become accustomed to waking up every morning and finding the Queensboro bridge in its usual place will be pleased to hear that an attempt to steal that \$20,000,000 structure piece by piece has been frustrated. Just as in other days, the man who had reached the summit of high finance was described as one who would sell the Brooklyn bridge if he could find a purchaser, so henceforth the superlative criminal will doubtless be described as he who would steal the Queensboro bridge—if Clancy were not on the job.

Clancy is a policeman. He is an eagle-eyed policeman. "Curiosity" is his middle name. He is attached to Hunter's Point police station. His "beat" the other day was the Queensboro bridge. About four o'clock in the afternoon Clancy saw four men in an automobile drive on the bridge and stop near a big copper feed cable for electricity belonging to the city. The men, all in overalls, got out their tools and began to work with the cable.

Clancy stood at a distance and looked. He also did a little thinking. "Faith," said he to himself, "a fine time o' day for men to be a-working." The more Clancy thought about this situation the more he was convinced that it was an extraordinary thing for persons seemingly employed by the city to be doing any work on a Saturday afternoon.

"Something must have happened," he muttered, as he cogitated this strange situation and mended slowly in the direction of the laborers.

But the laborers saw him coming. Three of them jumped into the automobile and escaped, while the fourth attempted unsuccessfully to outrun the wily policeman.

When Clancy went back to the place where the men had been working he found that the big cable had been cut in two places. It's worth \$1.25 a foot. "Faith," said Clancy, "that is the very worst thing I ever heard of—trying to steal the bridge from under my feet."

Chicagoan Makes Costly Experiment in Honesty

CHICAGO.—Time was when A. W. Kaney was a trusting, confiding person who believed that in every human heart there is a pay-streak of honesty. Mr. Kaney lost his wallet. In it were papers and some \$125. So he inserted an advertisement in the newspapers, as follows:

"A TEST OF HUMAN NATURE—The writer of this believes in the basic honesty of humanity. Sometime Tuesday night he lost a billfold containing about \$125. He does not need the money, does not want it, but desires above all things to have it returned to stop the jeers of scolding friends who do not hold his opinion. If the finder will return the purse to room 328 Hotel Sherman, he will not only save my peace of mind but will be rewarded beyond every expectation."

A few nights later, Mr. Kaney was dressing in his room at the Sherman preparatory to going out. There came a rap on the door. Opening it, Mr. Kaney found there a blond youth of cherubic countenance and confiding mien.

"He asked me," said Mr. Kaney, "if I would give him a description of the billfold and its contents, which I did minutely. He said: 'I've found your wallet. It's at home. At first I was going to keep it, but after seeing your ad in the paper I just couldn't. And, God knows, I need it, too. But I am going to give it back to you.'"

"Fine! Fine!" I shouted, patting him on the back. "That's fine. Not only have you proved yourself an honest youth, but you have restored me something more than the mere money—my belief in the basic honesty of mankind. And you have also enabled me to give the laugh to a lot of my Doubting Thomas friends. For that, I am going to give you \$50."

The youth with a lump in his throat thanked his benefactor and departed, saying he would go home, get the purse and return with it.

Overjoyed at the proof of his convictions, Mr. Kaney went over to his dresser to finish dressing.

"And I couldn't find my scarf pin, a diamond ring and a watch," ruefully confided Mr. Kaney later.

The youth with the cherubic countenance and the confiding mien has not showed up. Neither has the purse.

Millions Will Be Spent on Defense at Norfolk

NORFOLK, VA.—Many millions of dollars will be spent on coast defenses at this point to protect the entrance to Chesapeake bay as a result of legislation passed by the present congress. In addition the navy yard here will be enlarged so that it will be able to build the greatest warship. This city will show a substantial increase in population as a result of preparedness activity.

At Cape Henry and Fort Monroe many new giant rifles and great mortars will be cunningly placed behind concrete, steel and sand in such a way that no warship can reach them. Guns and mortars at Cape Henry alone will cost \$1,500,000. The emplacements and the plant, including a wharf for landing supplies, a connecting railway, an electric system and the submarine defenses other than materials, will cost nearly three millions more; while quarters for officers, barracks for men, a machine shop and its equipment will altogether run over a million and a half.

A million dollars will be spent ultimately in the improvement of a tract acquired a few years ago as an annex to the yard, equipping it with water, light, power and rail systems, giving it a wet basin and a sea wall which, when finished, will provide the yard with eight miles of waterfront. Norfolk will also have a thousand-foot dry dock.

POSTSCRIPTS

Work has been begun in Egypt upon a project for draining and reclaiming 1,000,000 acres of land, one of the greatest and costliest tasks of the kind ever attempted.

The world's largest artificial harbor, 708 acres in area and 28 feet deep, is planned for Rotterdam.

Adjustable pontoons, intended to make any small boat unsinkable, have been patented in England by an Australian.

The French wine harvest of 1915 amounted to 18,100,790 hectoliters, compared with 50,134,159 hectoliters in 1914.

A new hand operated pump for the use of glaziers applies putty to both sides of a sash partition at once, thereby saving nearly one-half the labor in mounting glass.

A Washington inventor has patented a machine for numbering photographic plates and films by the transmission of light through transparent figures arranged on opaque strips.

Electric Lighting Supplies

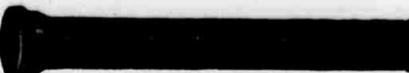


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