

PRISON CLEANED UP AS RESULT OF EXPOSE IN TIMES

Relief Society Finds Model Conditions at Va. Penitentiary, Compliments Paper.

Model prison conditions today existing at the Virginia penitentiary are direct results of the investigation by Gov. Westmoreland Davis...

Woman Investigates. Miss Helen U. Driscoll, formerly engaged in welfare work in this city...

Whole Place Changed. The whole atmosphere of the prison and prison system of Virginia has been so completely overhauled...

Very Truly Yours. "E. E. DUDDING."

MIKE GIBBONS, BOXER, BOYCOTTED BY LABOR. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Members of Central Trades and Labor Council...

SOUP KITCHENS PLANNED TO AID CHICAGO JOBLESS. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Plans for the establishment of soup kitchens throughout the city...

Thousands of Testimonials. Thousands of Washingtonians and visitors from all parts of the world have written testimonials...

Dr. Wyeth, Inc. 427-29 7th St. N. W. Opposite Landon's and over Grand Union Tea Co. Largest and Most Thoroughly Equipped Dentist in Washington...

NOTICE The Taka Kola Bottling Corp. Has Changed Its Name to Lyon Beverage Works, Inc. And Will be Located as Heretofore at 225 Pa. Ave. N. W. Where It Will Continue Its SOFT DRINK business and maintain its high reputation for QUALITY AND SERVICE ALL FLAVORS PHONE FRANK. 6474

Dying Wife Offers Her Husband And Three Sons to Woman Proxy

Will Step Out of Their Lives If She Regains Health, Says Mrs. Landis. GIVES ALL FOR LOVE

By LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Probably the most extraordinary proposal ever made by a woman was stated yesterday when Mrs. N. F. Landis, of Willowbrook, wrote the Los Angeles Examiner...

In her letter, Mrs. Landis said: "Dear Editor of the Examiner—I am impressed that you are a good Samaritan, assisting those who are in trouble, and I am in distress owing to my falling health and the grief women of the subject of penology in the country, recently made an investigation of the changes effected at the penitentiary, and the letter from Dudding is based upon her report."

"I have put up a brave struggle to regain my health, all to no avail, and I feel it is my duty, while I have strength left, to see that my darlings are provided for in the way of placing them in some Christian woman's care, who will rear them in the right way. They are all boys, aged six, twelve and fourteen, and they have had good training and are bright and obedient. I feel sure that the Examiner will help me find a desirable woman to mother my boys for it is some one with a real mother heart that I am looking for. She must be settled in life, not too young, like and understand children; she must have good health. My husband is an expert machinist; he is easy to get along with, very considerate and kind, and has been the best husband to me."

Yesterday I went down to see this woman. Down a quiet, tree-bordered street I found her cozy little home. Red roses were clambering over the front porch and old-fashioned snowdrops and pansies danced wild over the front lawn. Her front door was open and she was reclining on a couch in the living room, where she could see anyone approaching the door. Pale, emaciated with tired, saddened eyes, she still had a cheerful smile which welcomed me.

"Have you any idea of the seriousness of this thing you propose doing?" was about the first question I asked her on entering the house.

"Yes," she said, "I have thought it all over very carefully and have considered every possible angle, and I will tell you why I have taken this step. I am going to leave my home very soon. No one knows when I may steal away. There is something that has a greater claim on me now than my family, much as I love them. That something is Death."

"If I make no provision for my family before I go away some woman may come in after I am gone who knows nothing of the way I have tried to raise my boys—some one who might not understand how to win their love, and unless they can be taught to love some one else their little lives will be wrecked."

"I know that I can never get well. I have already had two operations, and while I was at the hospital the last time my baby boy stuck rusty nails in his foot and the older boy got a cat scratch in the face which became infected, and with no mother to look after them they both nearly had blood poisoning. Their father does everything a man can possibly do for his children, but he has to go to his work every day and cannot look after their physical needs, much less their moral and mental ones."

"In the first place a woman who would come into a home under an arrangement like this would have to be an unusual woman. She would have to be broad-minded, big hearted, with a vision and ideals above the petty conventions and the sordid selfishness of the day. If a woman of attractive personality, a woman with a sound body, interesting mind and responsive heart came into a home like this and worked in sympathy with the children, and the father of those children, I have enough practical foresight to forecast what the result would be."

"My husband is a good man, too. I would like to see him happy, and men know so little about women."

"What if another woman came into your home and became very much attached to your children and they to her; what if a sentimental attachment sprang up between her and your husband and then you failed in your contract to death? What happens to the other woman if you should get well?"

"If such a miracle as that should happen," said Mrs. Landis, "I would step out of their lives."

"If life is given me, something to live for will be given, too."



Mrs. N. F. Landis, of Willowbrook, California, who offers her home, husband and three sons, to "a good Christian woman," who will take her place. Her amazing plan is due to her fear that her death is near.

The newest additions will be a bust of John Paul Jones, first admiral of the navy, and a portrait of the Bon Homme Richard, one of the ships upon which he saw service in the early days of the navy. They are part of a collection of trophies and mementoes of the late Gen. Horace Porter, one-time ambassador to France, and are the gifts of his daughter, Mme. Mende, of New York. General Porter was largely instrumental in locating in French soil the casket bearing the remains of Jones and having it brought back to this country. It now reposes in the crypt beneath the Naval Chapel here.

The presentation of the gifts will be made in Memorial Hall at the Academy.

Mme. Mende will be unable to come to Annapolis for the ceremony. Rear Admiral Wilson, superintendent of the Academy, will deliver a brief address in accepting the gifts.

WISCONSIN WILL SEIZE \$300,000 RAFFLE PRIZE. MADISON, Wis., Sept. 3.—Action was started by Attorney General Morgan in the circuit court of Chippewa county yesterday to have a \$300,000 hotel property, raffled by the Elks' Club of Chippewa Falls, in July, forfeited to the State under the lottery laws.

The move of the attorney general was explained by him as the first step in a general clean-up campaign of lotteries, which he says, appear to be sweeping the State. All of the ticket schemes, which result in the winning of a valuable prize, have been held unlawful by an opinion of the attorney general.

MOVIE INTERESTS EFFECT \$50,000,000 MERGER. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A \$50,000,000 motion picture merger, heralded as the harbinger of "better films and lower prices," was consummated here yesterday at a conference of motion picture magnates.

The combination was affected between the Associated First National Exhibitors Circuit and the Associated Producers.

1,000 Join Ku Klux in Tulsa. TULSA, Okla., Sept. 3.—More than 1,000 men were initiated into the Ku Klux Klan near here at midnight, Wednesday. A reporter for a local paper was taken to the scene blindfolded and then permitted to watch the affair. "Tell the folks we are here," he was instructed.

Find Three Fish Hooks in Big Eel at Cape Lookout

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 3. EELS five feet long and a foot in circumference were caught at Cape Lookout a few days ago.

The lighthouse tender Columbine brought confirmation to this port in the shape of two of the eels, which were placed on exhibition.

Thirty-six two-inch and two and one-half-inch hooks were carried away by the eels. In one of the eels three hooks were found.

QUARRY POOL MAY BE AUTO GRAVEYARD

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 3.—What may turn out to be an "auto graveyard," similar to the ones discovered recently near Chicago, has been found near Cockeysville. It is an abandoned quarry hole on the farm of Mrs. Mary Bissell Price, just south of the town. From it a big touring car was taken by men working under the direction of the State police.

The machine is believed to have been in the water about three days. It had been stripped of nearly everything removable, such as tires, battery, top, seat cushions, and tools. Belief that the machine had been stolen and these articles taken by the thieves was seemingly contradicted by the fact that a tire and some of the tools were discovered later in the quarry.

The machine bore no license tags, and both the engine and serial numbers had been mutilated. State Policeman William Ensor, who was in charge while the machine was being taken from the water, said that little progress toward finding the automobile's owner has been made.

WOMEN'S VOTE ALARMS SLATE PICKERS IN MD.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—The vote of the women and the so-called moral issues are the uncertain elements in the Maryland primary, to be held next Saturday.

While both the "organization" and "progressive" factions of the Democratic party have endorsed slates, including the five candidates for the house of delegates, there is a large element—and among these is likely to be found a very large proportion of the women—who care much more to secure candidates on the right side of the "moral issues" than they do for the success of any faction.

There are fifteen candidates for the nomination to the house of delegates, and the voters who favor the passage of concurrent legislation to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, the abolition of public race track gambling, and Sabbath legislation declare they can pick five of them who by their records or definite pledges can be relied upon to vote so.

As a rule members of this element are favorable to W. Meade Holladay, a member of the last house of delegates, who voted according to their views on almost every point. Mrs. Robert Moss, the only woman candidate for this nomination, and Charles G. Feldmeyer, Robert G. Newell and John M. Lowman are looked upon as satisfactory from this standpoint. W. Hampton Linticum, who had been endorsed by the "progressives," has withdrawn, without explanation of a member of the house, he voted for ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mrs. Moss is the wife of Judge Robert Moss, of the local circuit court. She was a leader in the movement for women's suffrage and is active in all public matters.

Attitude of Candidates on "Moral Issues" Big Factor in Primary.

PARIS has been introduced to the "progressive dinner" by Alfred Black, manufacturer, of Pittsburgh.

Beginning with cocktails at a famous cafe on the boulevard, Black, with Mrs. Black and George Weatherston, of New York, drove to a restaurant in Montmartre which makes a specialty of serving 80 varieties of hors d'oeuvres. Having sampled these they paid their bill and drove to the Cafe de Paris for filleted sole, leted sole.

From the Cafe de Paris they pilgrimage to a famous restaurant near the Madeleine, where they ate the house specialty, roast veal.

Next they had chicken on the Champs Elysees. Vegetables were obtained four miles away at a tiny place on the Seine.

Salad the party ate near the Place de la Concorde and at the Arc de Triomphe they found a restaurant that helped them to fruit.

Then they had cigars and cafe in the Bois de Boulogne. The dinner is believed to have been one of the most expensive on record and cost \$600. The tips alone amounted to \$100. The size of the bill was accounted for by the fact that the supercilious attitude of the waiters made them order wine at every stop.

Dinner For 3 in Paris Cost \$600 a la Progressive

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BIG SHAKE-UP IN GOTHAM DRY FORCE COMING

Haynes Will Start Nation-Wide Tour to Put Pep in Anti-Rum Officers.

By W. H. ATKINS. International News Service. Roy A. Haynes, dry law chief, will put "pep" into liquor law enforcement the coming week in a personal inspection tour of principal eastern and middle western states. Commissioner Haynes, after conference with Revenue Commissioner Blair yesterday, secured the latter's approval to the plan, which means that the whole enforcement machine is to be keyed up to higher efficiency, and without further delay.

Commissioner Haynes' itinerary will take him to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Columbus, Ohio, and possibly Chicago. Another tour immediately following will carry him and a staff of experts into other sections east of the Mississippi, in a general drive to speed up reorganization of all State organizations. Commissioner Haynes will tour the western States in order to bring about better enforcement results.

The New York prohibition situation is regarded by prohibition officials as the most serious objective in the general plan of attack on continued liquor violations. Conditions in New York, according to reports of special agents there, is steadily growing worse. Bootleggers and other violators are devising new means of circumvent the Volstead law, and dry law agents are at their wits end to keep down violations and prevent a spread of liquor lawlessness, officials declared.

Within the next few weeks there is likely to be a general shifting and replacement of some of the present forces at New York as a result of investigations made recently within the New York office.

CENTERVILLE TAX LEVY LOWEST IN WEST VIRGINIA. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—In Centerville, Tyler county, the municipal tax rate is only ten cents on the \$100. Out of the 109 municipalities that have reported the amounts of their levies to State Auditor John C. Bond, Centerville has the smallest municipal levy.

Pratt, in Kanawha county, is second with fifteen cents. Mannington, with a levy of \$1.14 on each hundred, has the highest municipal levy among the 109 reported. Charleston, Fairmont, Welch and Clendenen have each a levy of \$1.00. The average rate for the 109 municipalities is .4999 cents.

Tax Levy is Increased. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Charleston will pay \$1.21 as a city levy for 1921-1922. It costs more than last year. Rad Charleston municipal board issue carried in the special election, the city levy would have been 14 cents more.

The levy increase is necessary to meet the increased cost of municipal government, including small increases in the salaries of the city officials and the creation of several new positions, including that of secretary to the mayor," the statement of the council says.

DEATHS. CURTIN. On Saturday, September 3, 1921, at 10 a. m. at his residence, 214 Fourth Street, southeast, DANIEL C. CURTIN, beloved husband of Julia Curtin (nee Long). Notice of funeral hereafter.

FLORISTS. FUNERAL DESIGNS. Of every description—Moderate prices. 1314 F. St. N. W. CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE. CEDAR HILL. Washington's most beautiful cemetery. Beautifully cared for. Prices right. Terms reasonable. Call me today; will send car to your door. Address Joseph J. Caplow, Treasurer & Manager, 712 6th St. N. E. Phone Linc. 512.



Three sons of Mrs. Landis, for whom she will make an extraordinary sacrifice.

PRaises KEEN MINDS OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Novelist Finds British Women Less Alert—More Active in Sports, However.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—"I find on the whole that American women are better informed and more alert on world affairs than English women."

This is the view expressed by Mrs. Mary Austin, the well-known American novelist.

"There is a great demand in America," she says, "for women's points of view on feminist questions, as we have not had the vote very long and are keen to know how other countries are dealing with all the women problems which arose out of the war."

A democracy does not tend to produce exceptional types. Women at home are doing a very great deal in local matters, and our men are disposed to turn over local matters to the women, who are working to secure better sanitation, education, etc.

"A man who votes will call up his wife on the telephone and say: 'Mother, how did you tell me to vote on the new sanitation question?'"

"I noticed a changed attitude in the way the English people treat Americans—they are more cordial. I think the working classes have improved in every way enormously."

"Now about the fallacy that Americans are always being divorced—it is entirely wrong. The average people in America are happy. But all the literature we get from England deals with marital troubles, or unpleasant subjects in life."

Youthful Pair Wed in Chapel of Undertaker

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 3. ARCH E. HARTMAN, nineteen, and Elva Bittinger, seventeen, living in the mountains of Pennsylvania, near Fairhope, were married by the Rev. Edward C. Gallaher in the Stein mortuary chapel here.

The father of the bridegroom and the mother of the bride, who gave their consent at the county clerk's office, witnessed the ceremony. The wedding party being unable to find any other place to tie the nuptial knot the taximan asked permission of George C. Frey, of the Stein chapel, who was engaged in trimming a room.

would crave to write. For many years she lived with Indians in the deserts of Arizona, California and New Mexico, studying their modes of life.

She has a scar on her arm which tells the story of an eagle which swooped down to steal her baby one day in her garden. She tells of thrilling escapades when she had to kill or search for food.

GREEKS REACH GATES OF ANGORA AS TURKS FLEE. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3.—The Greeks have reached the gates of Angora, former capital of the Turkish Nationalists in Anatolia.

According to information received here today the Turks have completely evacuated Angora, removing all the Government archives to Kaiseria.

VETERAN OF CUSTER MASSACRE IS DEAD

Standing Buffalo, Aged Indian, One of Last Living Veterans of Famed Battle.

REGINA, Sask., Sept. 3.—Standing Buffalo, who took part in Custer's massacre under Sitting Bull, died on the Sioux reserve at Fort Qu'Appelle on the forty-fifth anniversary of that memorable battle. He was seventy-five years old.

Standing Buffalo was head chief of the Canadian Sioux, in great part descendants of Sitting Bull's warriors who found sanctuary across the international line when fleeing before American soldiers after the fight at the Little Big Horn in 1876. Few Indians and no white men are left alive, of those who took part in Custer's last battle.

Standing Buffalo refused to follow Sitting Bull back to American soil. Years after his surrender to the United States authorities, Sitting Bull was killed at Standing Rock, while inciting the Indians to participate in the ghost-dancing craze which was suppressed at the battle of Wounded Knee.

Standing Bull often told the thrilling story of his part in the Custer massacre and of how the white chief with his long yellow hair falling over his shoulders, his sword in one hand and empty six-shooter in the other, was among the last to die.

The old Indian took a deep interest in the development of the Canadian West. When he came over the line the country was a raw prairie.

DIES IN LEAP FROM QUEENSBORO BRIDGE. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Crawling through a maze of cables and girders an unidentified man jumped from the Queensboro bridge yesterday. He sank at once on striking the water, 150 feet below, and did not come up again.

The GLENARDEN AUCTION SALE

Will Be Extended Thru Labor Day

The Glenarden Auction Sale of Lots, because of the numerous prospective buyers who are in the Government Service, will extend thru Labor Day, at which time there will be

A Picnic and Dance featuring Louis Thomas' Jazzers

To Glenarden take W., B. & A. Local cars leave 12th and New York Avenue 9 A. M., 11 A. M., 1 P. M., 3 P. M., 4 P. M.

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