CITY MISSION SUPT. TO OHIO CONVENTION

The Rev. A. L. Lichtenstein, Superintendent of Tulsa Mission, Goes Monday to Annual Meeting.

TO DISCUSS THE HOLY LAND

Promulgation of the Gospel in Russia One of Several Important Topics to Be Acted Upon.

Rev. A. L. Lichtenstein, superintendent of the Tulsa city mission, 21 West Second street, is to be among those present at the fifth annual conference of the Hebrew Christian Alliance of America, which convenes in Cleveland, Ohio, October 13. Rev. Lichtenstein, who is first vice president of the organization, will leave Tulsa Monday. While en route to the conference he expects to spend several days in St. Louis, where he has charge of all Jewish Christian work.

Topics of great interest to all protestants of whatever nationality will be discussed at the convention, according to Rev. Lichtenstein, and plans will be made for the further promulgation of the gospel in Russia, eastern Europe and Palestine. The program includes reports on such subjects as the petition presented at the peace conference, the revival of Jewish life in the holy land, Jewish problems in Russia and Hebrew Christian membership in the Jewish congress, and the principal speaker will be Bazin S. H. Rubin, president of the alliance, who has just returned from a study of conditions abroad.

Rev. Lichtenstein has been the good shepherd of the Tulsa city mission since its opening in November, 1918, and, being himself a converted Jew, he has been most successful in his mission of preaching Christ to both Jew and gentile. He will remain here indefinitely, but he hopes eventually to go to Jerusalem, as a missionary to his own people. Though the project is fraught with danger because of the inevitable and often severe persecution. He believes in the ultimate restoration of the Jews to Palestine and their conversion to the Messiah whom they once rejected.

Rev. Lichtenstein was born in the southern part of Russia and came to America when a young man. From New York he went to Little Rock, Ark., where he accepted Christianity. Three years of study at the Baptist theological seminary at Louisville, Ky., prepared him for service as a pastor, and he was ordained in New York city in 1889. After preaching there for 10 years he was assigned traveling pastoral duties in the south, with St. Louis as headquarters. He first came to Tulsa two years ago.

"Service and services as usual," despite the absence of the superintendent at the conference will be the rule at the Tulsa city mission, which is now concluding one of the most successful series of street meetings ever conducted in this city.

Just received shipment of Knox Mullin's Millinery, 214 East Third—Fall sailors and pattern hats.—Advt.

Hack Saw Is Tool Coveted Among County Jail Prisoners

How men can procure a saw blade, which is, example, to an inmate through several walls of a jail, is a mystery, which, however, comes to the knowledge of the public from time to time, because of an apprehension of prisoners and escapes in the act of jail delivery and more recently, which is the matter of concern, prisoners in the county jail of Tulsa county have succeeded in obtaining possession of saws and have made use of them in an effort to escape.

Hack Saw Necessary.

One of the first requisites for a successful jail delivery is the hard saw blade, a thin strip of steel six to ten inches long and half an inch wide, such as are used in machine shops or in work where the purpose of a saw for hard cutting is required. Such blades are used in conjunction with a saw frame, which may be purchased at any hardware store. The prisoners lack in possession of one or more saws of this kind, one great necessity in fashioning handles for the saw blades, the regular commercial saw blade handles or frames being rather too bulky to smuggle into jail under ordinary conditions.

Crooks Very Clever.

One of the tricks in this line is to construct, with the aid of pieces of cotton string and three small pieces of wood, often mere as from a cracker box or similar box, a makeshift frame similar to the familiar hack saw. One such saw used by Woody Russell in his attempted escape from the county jail in the summer of 1918 was later found in the county jail. The prisoners come into possession of the saw blades either by receiving them from visitors in the jail. While the trusties or other jail attendants are not present, or through the medium of bananas, pastries or other edibles, into which the blades are placed before delivering the food to the jail. While all packages are fluoroscoped for possible saws or knife blades before being taken into jail, sometimes a cunningly concealed piece of steel is overlooked by the officers and the prisoner finds himself in possession of the coveted article.

In small jails, aside from state and federal institutions, prisoners are allowed great freedom in conversation, and with a prisoner in possession of a saw or saws, quietly the more desperate criminals plan means of escape. These plans often occupy weeks, the saw being used on bars wherever necessary, the sections sawed out being replaced and the cut marks filled with soap, grease or other material until the time selected for the break.

Take Advantage of Guards.

While this work is going on in jail at odd moments, when the guards are not about the point of operation, the prisoners thus engaged still have to contend with the information which may be given to the officers by prisoners with a sense of honor. More than half of the attempted jail breaks are discovered through information given the officers by prisoners who are not in sympathy with the men planning the escape, and it is through this source that a large majority of the plans for such escapes are made known to the officers.

The ordinary soft steel saws, used in most jail offer little resistance to the steel saws, as to saws fashioned by grinding a knife blade and placing in conjunction with other spent months fashioning from a single blade a saw with which bars may be severed. Some types of window bars composed of a soft iron core and a quite hardened steel sheath, such as a bar, are almost impossible to saw through. The Tulsa county jail has many such bars on the outside windows of the jail, and due to this fact considerable more than one delivery has been frustrated.

Sometimes They Shoot.

As the method of escape is by the use of firearms smuggled into the jail, or drawn up from the outside of the building by the use of string collected by the prisoners, prior to possession of a loaded weapon, the prisoner seeking escape watches his chance and usually at night when the guard is more lax, the firearm is used as a persuader to force an accomplice to unlock the doors of the cells. This method has been tried in the Tulsa county jail several times the past year, but in only one case did the prisoner escape. This occurred in July when John Williams, a negro, obtaining possession of a revolver, compelled the jailer and trusties to back into an empty cell, the negro locking them in and then escaping for the use of a key to the stairway taken from the jailer.

The opportune action of trusties, who have risked their lives to prevent an escape of prisoners, has been the determining factor in prevention of jail deliveries in many instances in this county. Trusties are usually men who have been placed in jail for short terms, convicted of minor offenses, and with the assurance that they have only a short stay in jail, these men are allowed great freedom, which is seldom violated. The men who seek to escape from jail are those held for trial on felony charges, or those convicted of such charges and who are awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary. This class of men, if the sentence be severe, will take any opportunity to escape, however futile it may prove.

Suspect Pair of Auto Theft.

C. N. Thompson and G. M. Sparrow, giving their home as Springfield, Ohio, were arrested yesterday morning by Fay Warren, motorcycle policeman, and are held in the county jail in connection with possession of an automobile believed to have been stolen. The youths claimed they were driving the car from their home to southwest Oklahoma, to a farm owned by E. W. Thompson, father of one of them. Sheriff Woolley telegraphed to Springfield to investigate the truth of the statement made by the prisoners.

Another False Alarm Causes More Chagrin for New Fireman

Another false alarm was turned in at the fire station last night about 11 o'clock.

Jerome Miller, a new member of the department, was sent out to find the fire, but he encountered difficulty in locating it. While he was hunting for the blaze, he was accosted by a cop with the news it had extinguished. When the chief heard of the fire and learned it was in the new fireman's district, he was sore. He has promised to fire the first man caught starting an alarm. Jerome Miller, who is a veteran of the Spanish war, is a nephew of Chief Miller.

Sunday Program At "Y"

The following program has been announced for the social hour at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock: Violin, Miss Pearl Hurley; violin, Fred Lynch; mixed quartet, vocalist, Mrs. M. S. Dalton; violin solo, Mrs. Lottie Stanley Leach; violin, Miss Blanche Harvey. After the entertainment will be served light refreshments, and the serving of refreshments.

TULSA MUSICIANS NOW HAVE OFFICIAL MARCH

"Local 94 A.F. of M." is the name of a march composed by Louis Meier of this city that has been dedicated to the Tulsa Musicians union. Professor Meier was elected a life member of the Tulsa local while he was here two years. When he composed the march he showed the original score to several musicians and at their request dedicated it to the local organization, there being no official march. He consented following which the musicians held a meeting and by unanimous vote thanked him for the honor. The executive board of the musicians has ordered the march printed for a 24-piece band. Orchestra and piano rights were reserved by the composer.

Look Was Intent.

Black. "I know that man wanted to injure me. He looked at me so."

Gray. "But you can't prove anything by a look."

Black. "Well, his look was intent."

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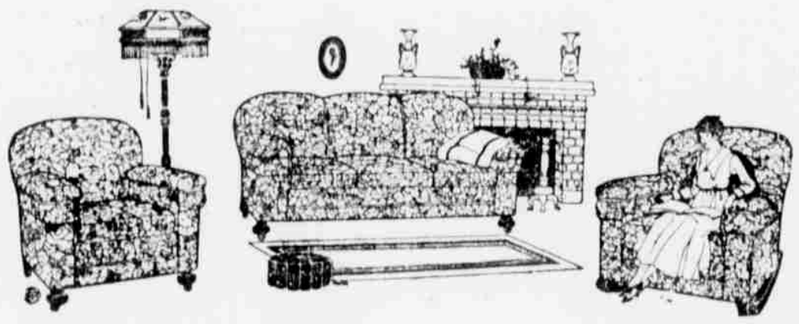

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Can a Shoe Stop a Robbery?

If there is a burglar in your house throw a shoe through the window. There is nothing like a crash of glass to arouse the neighborhood and a burglar knows it. Nine times out of ten he will make a speedy getaway. This advice is given by the inspector of the Detroit police department. It is based on his actual experience. He knows.

This little trick might save your house from robbery if you happened to wake at the proper time and had a shoe handy—but there is a safer way. Our Safe Deposit Vault is constructed of tons of steel and concrete. The door alone weighs nearly sixteen tons. It is guarded by intricate time-locks and mechanism that even an expert cannot work. It is proof against burglars. This vault protects the valuables stored therein as effectively as the Pyramids protected the valuables of the ancient Egyptians.

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