

TANKS REEK BUT RELIEF IS LACKING CITY JAIL CONDITIONS YET UNALIEVATED

PRISONERS TORTURED BY VERMIN AND FOUL AIR Frightful Fifth Makes Veritable Hell of Bastille—Lives Endangered Constantly by Infection. No Help in Sight

The vermin-infested, stenched-reeking city jail is still in the same overcrowded condition that it has been for months past, and no relief is in sight. With 231 prisoners crammed into a space provided for 125 human beings, the baneful effects from a sanitary standpoint may be estimated, even were the quarters in a clean and healthful condition and the inmates themselves free from disease.

But when it is remembered that even the walls and floor have their colony of filthy bacteria and that the polluted air which seeps through the cells is overburdened with unseen billions of fearful microbes, the time has arrived when the most drastic measures should be taken to relieve Los Angeles of its monumental pesthouse—a noxious thing in a garden of loveliness and a disgrace to the most civilized community.

Confined in this miserable pen are men strong of arm, filled with rich red blood, who are every moment of their incarceration laid open to the dangers of infection from the diseased bodies of other unfortunates, breathing the same foul air and absorbing into their lungs the germs arising from the spittle of consumptive thousands that cannot be eradicated, notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts on the part of those chosen to do this work.

Lives Sacrificed Procrastination is placing the city before the eyes of the country in the light of a murderer—unintentionally so, perhaps, but nevertheless, a taker of human lives.

Already a number of prisoners have been taken from their cells, placed in an ambulance and hurried to the county hospital, there to receive treatment for diseases with which they have become afflicted while in the city prison.

Placed behind the bars for petty crimes, they receive a sentence there before appearing in court, and it is the sentence of short lives, filled with the agony of broken health.

In the dark, malarious cells and filthy-reeking scores of men lie down each night—not to sleep, but to become overpowered by the heavy air. Other scores sit in uncomfortable positions, their backs against the iron gratings and their feet drawn up in an effort to cram themselves into the effort to cram themselves into the companions may find room to exist.

The fitful slumbers of all are never disturbed by dreams of sunshine, flowers or home. They are broken often, however—so frequently in fact that the periods of wakefulness and doubtless rest: are about the same, the former perhaps a little more extended than the latter.

The cause is easily ascertained by any person privileged to make an investigation. Every portion of the cells has its myriads of vermin, and the stings of these pests, besides being a source of the greatest discomfort, carry with them the extreme probability of infection.

Consul Intervenes So fearful have the conditions become that the representative of a foreign power has found it necessary to take measures in order to protect a citizen of his country from the danger which moves insidiously that the weapon of an enemy, is none the less deadly.

An appeal has been made to the governor of the state on behalf of the men taken, and already action has been taken looking to a restoration of his liberty and to take him out of his dangerous surroundings through the medium of a pardon.

Meanwhile American citizens are confined in this pest hole awaiting delayed action of those whose duty it is to bring about relief.

Another floor on which could be placed forty beds has been proposed as a relief measure, but to do this would only make matters worse, in that it would decrease the necessary air space.

Relief is urgent and delay dangerous, not only to the unfortunates confined in the prison, but to every citizen who has the health of himself, his family and the community at heart.

ALL MONTANA HONORS LATE MERCHANT PRINCE By Associated Press. BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 29.—From the top of every flagpole of the city of Butte, and from the staffs of all the buildings in this city and Anaconda, hundreds of flags are flying at half mast out of respect to the death of Daniel J. Hennessy, the merchant prince of Montana, who dropped dead on the street here Monday morning.

By proclamation of Mayor Corby, all of the city offices will be closed tomorrow for the funeral, which will be held at 9:30 o'clock. All county offices will be closed, together with all of the stores in Butte and Anaconda. The men also took action and their places of business in Butte will cease business during the day. This evening from 5:30 to 8 o'clock the remains lie in state in the Hennessy mansion, thousands of citizens viewing the body.

The funeral tomorrow will be the largest in the history of the northwest. Special trains will bring in large delegations and societies from Anaconda, while scores of prominent men from Missoula and Helena will be present. All of the societies and different crafts of Butte will take part in the procession.

Scene in City Prison, Where Human Beings Fight Germs



PICTURE taken by Herald staff photographer of the upper tank at the city jail last night at 9:45. This tank has accommodations for forty-five persons. Last night there were 180. They are packed so closely

HUNDREDS REGISTER FOR WORK IN PARKS

TWO HUNDRED MARRIED MEN TO LABOR TODAY Relief Jobs in Demand, but Councilmen Complain There is No Adequate Inquiry into Applicants Needs

Probably 1000 men filed into the city hall yesterday to be registered for the \$1.50 a day emergency laborers' jobs in the park department which the city council created for 200 in order to relieve distress among married men.

Though most of the callers were white men past their majorities there were some who looked too young to be fathers, and hundreds of Mexicans, Greeks, Slavonians, negroes and varied nationalities.

Councilmen who were present at different times during the day said they believed the distribution of the few jobs available should be restricted to men who live and vote in Los Angeles, have families of children and are really needy.

Coming as the plan did in a rush the secretary, Richard Mullally, found himself overrun with applications and with no provision for assisting him with clerical help. All day long he stood at his desk registering these men until Superintendent John Morley figured out the lists and at 6 o'clock, an hour after office hours, finally told those who remained that they would have to return today.

All those who were given tickets were told to be at Elysian park nursery at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The first road work done there will be near Barlow sanitarium and in the north-western portion of the park. The rains have put the hillsides in shape for easy removal of earth where cuts must be made.

BOARD SETS DAIRIES STAY OUT NORMANDIE-VERNON WAY

IGNORES PETITION OF REALTY AGENTS Conflict Is on Between Producers of Milk and Sellers of Lots in Growing Southwestern Section

No action was taken by the board of health yesterday in the petition of certain firms and individuals connected with the dairies on the south side of Vernon avenue, between Normandie and Western, northeast corner of Normandie and Vernon, corner Pine and North and southwest corner of Normandie and Vermont avenues.

The complaints had been referred to Chief Milk Inspector George W. Hood, who told the board yesterday that it was a dairy district and that the places complained of averaged as well in condition and surroundings as most of the dairies.

He presented a map showing the relative locations, indicating that there were no houses near the dairies now, though off on one side were nine new residences.

Asked as to who the petitioners were, Inspector Hood said most of the first seven or eight were realty men, who objected to the presence of dairies because it interfered with the sale of lots.

The board decided to file the complaints for the present. Railroad Work Decreases ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 29.—The Lake Shore local locomotive and allied shops, which had already been reduced to a four-day week, were put on a two-day week today. One thousand men are affected.

Frozen to Death in Nevada By Associated Press. ELY, Nev., Jan. 29.—The body of Harry Norwood has been found five miles west of Mizpah. He had been frozen to death. His only known relative is Alfred Norwood of Montreal. He was 44 years old.

that many of them are denied the poor boon of stretching out to sleep on the wet cement floor. Only two small holes in the front door admit ventilation here and the air is fetid beyond expression. A few minutes after this mass of humanity has been jammed into this black hole it becomes so hot from the animal heat of their bodies that they are compelled to strip to the waist. They are all infested with vermin and it is impossible for one to stay in this

Society

AMONG the charming events of today will be the luncheon with which Mrs. Henderson Hayward is entertaining at her Wilshire boulevard home, the affair being a compliment to three women who are visiting in Los Angeles from the east—Mrs. Hugh Lyon of Lansing, Mich., who with Mayor Lyon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shettler; Mrs. Sinelei of Chicago, who is passing the winter with her sister, Mrs. R. B. Williamson, and Mrs. Lucian Swift, also of Chicago.

Mrs. Hayward has chosen a dainty combination of pale pink satin ribbon and violets to enhance the beauty of her china and cut glass, and the fragrant blossoms will also be scattered over the cloth. Besides the hostess and the three special guests, places are to be laid for Misses Elmer Cole, Nicholas Rice, R. E. Williamson, W. H. Wilson, Richard Beebe, Jefferson D. Gibbs, James H. Abbott, Edwin C. Maguire, D. G. Peck and G. L. Hutchinson.

Daffodil Luncheon Dainty in all the appointments and in the daffodils that decked the table, forecasting sunshine and the spring days that are only a short distance down the calendar, was the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. William Harrison Fuller of 927 West Thirtieth street. Baskets of yellow daffodils and maiden-hair ferns, tied with butterfly bows of the same shade, were on the table, water color sketches of heads done in pale tints were on the place cards and the hostess was gowned in a gown of pale yellow.

Guests who enjoyed Mrs. Fuller's hospitality were Meses, Reuben Shettler, Henderson Hayward, Lewis Clark Carlelle, William Mead of Hollywood, James Parker of Pasadena, R. W. McCormick, Edward Martin Johnson, James Grady and Miss Nicholson.

On Her Birthday A birthday surprise in the form of a dancing party at the San Gabriel Country club was given Miss Gertrude Maas last night, the pleasant affair, which was planned by her sister, Miss Ida, being participated in by a dozen young people.

As a surprise, as well as an enjoyable occasion, the dance was a complete success, for the guest of honor, having accepted an invitation to go morning, was after a short ride taken to the club house, where she found the rest of the party, who had come out on the cars.

The young people gathered to greet Miss Maas included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn William Price, Miss Dorothy Jackson, Miss Ethel Lockhart, Miss Robertson, Miss Morris, Miss Ida Maas, Harry McDowell, Roy Ward, Charles Lohman, Lewis Durkee, Louis Lanning and Dr. Walter Wallace.

Mrs. Workman Entertains Mrs. Boyle Workman of 350 Boyle avenue was hostess yesterday afternoon at a delightful tea given for her sister, Mrs. Harry Watson of Mount Vernon, Ill., who will be her house guest during February, and for Miss Gertrude Workman, who returned recently from a visit of several months in the north.

Assisting the hostess in receiving were Mrs. R. M. Widney and Mrs. W. H. Workman. Reception and Musicals Miss Alma Krause was at home to friends yesterday afternoon at her bungalow home, 242 Hoover street, and the opportunity to meet the little lady from Berlin was enjoyed by about fifty well known people. During the afternoon Miss Krause entertained both with voice and piano. Mrs. Orrin assisted in receiving.

For Bride Elect Miss Inez Ray, a popular girl whose marriage with Paul Weeks, a young business man of Philadelphia, will be one of the social events of February, was complimented guest yesterday at a tea given by Miss Florence Clark of 2639 Van Buren place.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Percy H. Clark; Mrs. E. M. Ray, mother of the guest of honor; Mrs. George L. Cochran and Mrs. Walter E. Comstock. Young women assisting were Meses Edna Peyton, Mary Richardson, Virginia Nourse, Helen McDonald, Elsa Rust, Maybelle Winter, Ruth Minton, Caroline Trask, Mary Lindley, Mar-

manity has been jammed into this black hole it becomes so hot from the animal heat of their bodies that they are compelled to strip to the waist. They are all infested with vermin and it is impossible for one to stay in this

Jorie Severance and Austene George. An orchestra furnished a choice program during the hours for the reception. Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Comstock are entertaining for Miss Ray with a box party at the Belasco this afternoon.

Harper-Goebel The marriage of Miss Selma F. Goebel and Albert Griffith Harper, that was celebrated last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rose Goebel, in this city will be of interest to a wide circle of friends. The bride, who has been a resident of Los Angeles about two years, is a native of Ohio and a member of the noted Goebel family of Kentucky. The groom, a well known local business man, is one of the officers of the Consolidated Pipe company and a brother of Mayor Harper. The ceremony was conducted by another brother, Rev. E. J. Harper, pastor of Knox Presbyterian church, and city forester.

The nuptials were quite simple, the attendants being Miss Alma Sterns and Henry S. Graul, only relatives and a few intimate friends being present to witness the ceremony.

After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Harper will return and make their home in Hollywood. Kurtz-Bower Miss Hope Bower and John R. Kurtz were married Tuesday morning at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Will A. Knight, 1717 Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz are spending a few days in Los Angeles prior to going to San Diego, where the groom is in business. Mrs. Kurtz is from Illinois.

PERMITS COMEBACKS IN GREATER DEGREE

BOARD OF HEALTH LETS DOWN BARS LIGHTLY Proposes to Put Free Lunches Under Inspection Just as Restaurants Are Watched by Health Officers

Amended restaurant inspection legislation was decided on yesterday by the board of health. If the council is agreeable hereafter buffet and free lunches must undergo inspection just as restaurant victuals are inspected and the list of allowable comebacks will be materially increased.

It is proposed to permit the reserving of unbroken or clean sliced bread, muffins, buns or crackers, potatoes in jackets, olives, pickles and condiments, wines and liquors when in original packages, buttermilk, milk and cream when in pitchers or bottles, undamaged fruits or food which has been exchanged or food prepared in advance and kept in ice boxes.

No toilets must be near a kitchen or food storage place and no ventilation from any toilet must be towards kitchen or food storage place. There are other minor provisions.

WIDOW SAYS HER HUSBAND DIED UNDER FALSE NAME

Health Department Receives Explanatory Letter from Brooklyn Woman Reluctant to Man Who Was Buried Here Jan. 20

The health department is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. E. F. Brent, 259 Twelfth street, Brooklyn, which throws some light on the identity of Emanuel Brentwood, who died at 207 North Broadway, January 15, of fatty degeneration of the heart.

In her letter Mrs. Brent claims that she is the widow of the dead man. He disappeared from his home in Brooklyn some time ago and she heard nothing from him until several days ago, when she received a telegram telling of his death. She says his true name is Brent and that the name Brentwood was an assumed one.

Full particulars of the man's death have been sent to her by Secretary Love of the health department. Brent, of Brentwood, was buried in Hosedale January 20.

Women's Clubs

THE Wednesday Morning club was 10 years old yesterday and celebrated the date of organization with a birthday luncheon in the headquarters of the club at 2515 Pasadena avenue.

To be 10 years old and to be giving a big, big birthday party is conceded to be one of the happiest experiences in life, while to be included among the guests on such an occasion is an honor not to be lightly declined. The Wednesday Morning club has 100 members, and each member was privileged to bring one guest, so it is easy to see that plates were laid for nearly 200 in the pretty banquet room yesterday when the members took their place at 1 o'clock. The decorations were in the club colors, purple and gold, flowering acacia finding place on the walls and violets being used in clusters and scattered over the cloth. The little folders that stood by each place were each inscribed with the name of a guest in letters of gold and a purple pansy attached by the stem, while on the inner leaf was a quaint verse appropriate to the occasion.

An exceptionally toothsome and dainty luncheon was served, the viands having been prepared by the entertainers and served by the P. G. W. section of the club—pretty girl waiters, all daughters of the club members.

Following the luncheon the president, Mrs. Frank E. Prior, made a bright, felicitous little address, in which she compared the organization to a charming young woman, whom she hoped to see a physician, "I was supposed to be long 'to see keeping house in a home of her own," this being a hint of the long hoped for club house, that was received with a round of applause.

The sentiment, "To Those Who Serve," was responded to by Mrs. Ella Park, who gave to the women who had prepared the feast of good things just enjoyed their need of praise; "Our Guests" brought out a pretty tribute from Mrs. L. C. Crossman, and "The Trio, the Home, the Church and the Club" received a tribute from Mrs. A. D. Clark, the first president of the club.

Following the toast, "Our Guests," Mrs. Frank E. Prior, made a reference to club membership, and was assigned to Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, who as a physician, "I was supposed to be possessed of special qualifications for treating the topic scientifically. "Our Husbands, Children and Brothers" was couched in verse, and Mrs. M. Foster gave in response a little sermon on club life and its relation to the life of Miss A. E. Pierce spoke delightfully of "Our Alumnae."

"Our Beginning," "Through the Year" and "The Wednesday Morning Club of Today," were responded to respectively by Mrs. Chester P. Dorland, Mrs. W. H. Neron and the president, Mrs. Frank E. Prior, and dealing with the club in retrospect as well as with its present day aspect was one of the most interesting parts of the program. Mrs. Anna Averill, the first honorary member of the club, spoke to the toast, "Auld Lang Syne."

Adjourning to the assembly hall, music and games were enjoyed, vocal selections being rendered by Mrs. Scott, the Meses Fleming and Miss Mee.

Guests of honor yesterday were Mrs. Anna Averill, Mrs. C. P. Dorland and Mrs. Philip Gengebier Huber. Club members who assisted the president, Mrs. Frank E. Prior, in receiving were Meses L. C. Crossman, Kate Saunders, H. H. Harrison, H. E. Bell, W. C. Musher, H. W. Coleman, Anna Stowell, E. A. Hodgson, M. B. Tompkins, Isaac Hoffman, W. H. Harrison, J. E. Brown, Frank B. Sturge, and Miss A. E. Pierce.

The responsibility for the success of the menu rested with Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. Tilley, while the decorations were in charge of Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. B. C. Arnold.

The young women who served were Meses Annie Tilley, Dorothy and Edna Adcock and Maude Sturgis.

ATTORNEY FAINTS IN COURT; HIS WIFE'S ARM IS BROKEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—While arguing a case before Judge Graham, Attorney Julian Pinto today fell in a dead faint before the counsel table. He was hurried at once to the central emergency hospital, where he now lies in a serious condition.

At the moment Pinto was stricken his wife was being taken to his law office with a broken arm, which she had sustained in a street car accident.

The Musical World

By Geneva Johnstone-Bishop. MAHLER, conductor at the Metropolitan, says that he is more deeply impressed and amazed at the art here in America every day and finds stories of America current in Europe (most of them told by Americans) ridiculously untrue. Musical America says: "Gustav Mahler, the German composer and conductor at the Metropolitan, has expressed himself for the first time since coming to this country regarding art conditions here, and it is evident that America, being weighed in the balance by this eminent authority, has not been found wanting."

"Before I set out for New York I had heard all sorts of stories about the land of dollars," he told Charles Henry Mayer of the New York American last Monday. "You know the nonsense that is said of it. Well, I have been amazed to find how ridiculously untrue those stories are. I have been impressed at every turn by the interest you show in art; and the more I have seen of America, the more I have become convinced that those who speak ill of it have only themselves to blame for what they trumpet at."

"My experience at the Metropolitan has been pleasant in the extreme. The fingers and musicians have done their utmost to co-operate with me. And what artists they are!"

Here comes Mary Garden and says of our art conditions: "Because the city of New York possesses two great opera houses, and because there are throughout the country a number of pretentious musical organizations whose concerts are largely attended, we are prone to believe that our musical taste is up to date. As a matter of fact, in my opinion, this is very far from the truth. Of the great modern school of music the American public knows and yet scarcely anything, and I pity with the opera of its grandmothers."

"Moreover, America is still satisfied with 'tone,' as opposed to interpretation. Today we see the beginning of the great modern school of music, the pearls of its audiences great human truths. This modern music aims not wholly at the senses, but also at the mind. It does not aim merely at producing a veil of the production of vivid a veils for the masses, but at the musical interpretation of the impulses and motives of the human mind and heart and soul."

"And it is directed at the masses of the people. We cannot hope for the highest and best until the so-called common people have had their art sense awakened; until we have a jury of the whole, which shall decide what we will not accept."

"What makes or breaks great works on their first performance in Europe? Not the verdict of the aristocracy, nor the critics, but the masses, the common people. It is in the galleries that the battle is waged, and it is upon the prevailing opinion of this portion of the audience that the fate of a work depends."

"In America, alas! the masses do nothing. They are silent, without expression or opinion. It is the critic who assumes to tell this nation what is good work and what is bad. I have never seen a man or small coterie of men capable of teaching a nation art. One great drawback for the masses here is that the opera season lasts but a few weeks, and that the number of limited number of representations during that brief period are so very high that the people generally cannot afford to go."

I beg your pardon, Miss Garden, but from the above article I must say a superior ignorant of the conditions of music in this country, and I consider your opinion a humble one. "What do you know of the music in the West? For years you have seen little or nothing of Chicago in your life. We are not by any means 'satisfied with the opera of our grandmothers' as you would have us believe. There are here many of our best American singers who have been educated in Paris lack. Yes, we do want to write about the 'debasement of music in her own country and Miss Garden gives her opinion on 'America having no art,' they better read and look up the matter. Both girls know nothing of either our music or our conditions and educated by rich men and women—and Americans at that—they show poor taste and bad judgment to even criticize our musical activity, or condition, or sense of appreciation of it. An American public, whether in New York, Texas, Florida or Los Angeles, demands the best—and we get it."

Paderewski, happy at his concert in Minneapolis on January 20. A letter from there says: "The city honors Paderewski and the pianist honors the city." Great ovation for the great pianist, and he played as never before. The house was sold out, with a seating capacity of 2500, and many were turned away.

It will be interesting to Americans who know and admire Isidore de Lara (whose opera, "Menasalor," was produced in New York a few years ago with success, and whose new opera, "Solea," has just met with great success in Germany) to know that his wife was Alice Heine of New Orleans, daughter of a rich banker there. She was first married to the prince of Monaco, from whom she was divorced. She has always been paid "450,000 francs" and was related to Heinrich Heine, the poet.

The Gamut club entertained Kubelick at the violinist, Tuesday night at its rooms. A musicale was given at the Hotel Pepper January 27 by Mrs. Maude Nicolson, Mrs. Maria Webb and Miss Blanche Brooksbank.

A story about Reginald de Koven, the musician, was told the other night at a musical dinner in New York. "An ardent young admirer of De Koven's," said the narrator, "is spending the winter with a rich aunt in Milwaukee. During his visit he has not, thus far, been idle. Last week he finished a symphony which he sent to Mr. De Koven along with a case of Milwaukee beer." De Koven wrote back laconically: "My Dear Boy—

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath A superior dentifrice for people of refinement Established in 1866 by S. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

Not in a Milk Trust Horlick's Malted Milk The original and genuine Avoid cheap substitutes At your Soda Fountain A glass of Horlick's Malted Milk—hot—makes a delicious and refreshing lunch on a cold day. Ask for Horlick's At All Drugists Stirring the powder in hot water makes a nourishing, digestible food-drink, better than tea or coffee—no cooking. A cupful—hot—on retiring induces restful sleep.

Shoes Half Price and Less Over two hundred big display bargains tables are displaying shoes for men, women and children, or sale in many instances for half price and less. Convince yourself and come to the MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE, 619 South Broadway.

LADIES' SHOE \$1.00 SALE \$1.00 THE MEN'S WARDROBE Corner Seventh and Spring sts.

WOMEN as a specialist I give suffering and diseased women the benefit of all the power, skill and aid of modern medical methods; 27 years of special experience. FREE consultation. C. S. MERRILL, M. D. Rooms 3, 4, 5, 2045 South Broadway.

Musical Advertisements L. E. Behmer Manager of musical attractions and the great Philharmonic course. Singers and instrumentalists furnished on application for church, school, or society. Offices—Blanchard hall building, 314 and 245. Phones: Main 1638, Home 2850, Ex. 22.

Wm. Edson Streiberg Pianist and organist. Studio, room 233, Blanchard bldg.

Mme. Geneva Johnstone-Bishop prima donna, soprano, teacher of voice. Suite 342-343 Blanchard building.

Many thanks for sympathy and beer; the latter excellent. Mrs. Francis Thoroughman and Mrs. Carrie Freeman will give a recital at Hotel Orena next Sunday night.

It is with great reluctance that the admirers of good violin music read the announcement that Jan Kubelick is to play his farewell recital in Southern California at the Simpson auditorium. That he has arranged a superior program to the one of Tuesday night is quite evident, and an inquiry at the box office shows that at least 50 per cent of tonight's patrons were present at his opening performance.

Los Angeles is certainly growing more musical every season and is ready to recognize genius like that of Kubelick by responding with large attendance. No matter how hard it rains there were hundreds who braved the storm of Los Angeles Tuesday night and sat in rapt attention listening to the excellent virtuosity of the master. The Tschakowsky and Paganini numbers given tonight are inserted by request. A tremendous house greeted Kubelick at Santa Barbara last night. The program of tonight's recital includes the following:

Pohor, concerto No. 8, A. Hindor (Gesang scene), Kubelick. Bach-Liszt, Fugue and variations, Mile. Berthe Roy. "Havanaisa"; Wieniawski, "Scherzo"; Kubelick. Hubay, scene a la Sarda, Kubelick. Saint-Saens, first movement (concerto G Minor), Mile. Roy. "Serenade Melancolico"; Paganini, "Campanella"; Kubelick.

To Reward Slayer of Negro By Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29.—After returning a verdict of justifiable homicide last night, the jurors in the inquest over the body of Gus Kind, a negro, started a subscription to buy a gold medal for his slayer, Joseph E. Volkman, who had found the negro robbing his home at Webster Grove, a suburb. The jury announced that it considered that Volkman had done the community a service.

CHRONIC HEADACHES The following formula is given out by an eastern physician with a large practice among the nation's aristocracy. Coming from such high authority it is most reliable and is said to be remarkably effective: Two ounces essence of peppermint, three ounces syrup of ginger, one ounce Canada Compound; mix them well and take in doses of from one to two tea-spoonfuls after each meal; also at bedtime for the first few days. Good results are obtainable from any good prescription druggist, and easily mixed. He says the majority of headaches are the result of imperfect digestion and sluggish bowel action which causes food fermenting in the stomach and retention of certain poisons which are absorbed into the blood and thus affect the nervous system.