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EVELYN WELL MAY GIVE CITY GAS

WEDDING BELL MUFFLED TEN DAYS BY BILL

Texas Legislature Is Asked to Provide for Marriage License Delay

NEINAST'S SEAT PLACED IN PERIL

Governor Hobby Transmits Memorial for Removal of University

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 13.—The application for a marriage license shall be made to the county clerk within ten days by the persons desiring to enter the bonds of matrimony or ten days before the license is granted and no license shall be granted until the parties have been examined for affidavits, is proposed in a bill introduced in the upper branch of the Texas legislature today.

If a license is issued the bond under adopted a resolution by Representative H. H. Thrasher of Travis county for an investigation of charges of disloyalty against Representative H. J. Neinast of Washington county. The resolution provides for the appointment of a committee of seven members who shall be vested with the same powers as a district court. The speaker will name the committee tomorrow, it was announced.

A memorial adopted by the board of regents of the University of Texas recommended that the personnel of the university board be reduced one to a member that charging what of charges were transmitted to the legislature by the governor.

Proposed amendments to the constitution, so as to limit the poll of suffrage only to American citizens and limiting the state poll tax to fifty cents and the county amount to fifty and twenty-five cents for county, were introduced.

Repeal of the pool hall worm law of the last legislature is proposed in a bill and in another to prevent the introduction of the pool hall worm in Texas from Mexico by the establishment of zones along the Mexican border.

Separation of the department of insurance from that of banking is proposed in a bill.

Both branches passed a bill appropriating $2,500 to defray the expenses of the democratic presidential electors and the messenger who will take the certificate to Washington showing the election of James M. Cox as president and Franklin D. Roosevelt as vice president in Texas.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ENTERTAIN MEXICANS

By The Associated Press

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 13.—The Mexican delegation which will attend the banquet ceremony of Greeting-ainst Nuff January 18, will be the guest of the southwest Texas chamber of commerce for two days prior to the event at the capital. The visitor will spend Sunday in Laredo and Monday in San Antonio, it was announced here today.

Legislature May Permit Dropping Grain Futures

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The grain trade can go along without the present system, provided congress is ready to place the American farmer on a plane with the Russian peasant and the Argentine farmer, L. G. Gates, former president of the Chicago board of trade, declared today before the house agriculture committee which is considering bills to regulate futures exchanges. The system makes for a wide market, increases the return to producers and prevents a monopoly, he asserted.

Enactment of the Tincher regulation bill would increase the opportunity for manipulating the market, Mr. Gates declared. The exchanges have themselves adopted safeguard against manipulation, he added.

Future trading had nothing to do with the decline in the grain market, the witness maintained, but the situation was due to the financial condition of Europe, the refusal of the people generally to pay delivered freight rates and a desire for more direct marketing.

American Admitted to Bar In China

This American woman has been admitted to the bar and authorized to practice law at Shanghai, China. She is the wife of Commander Cleveland McCauley, U. S. N., and a law graduate of the University of Texas.

ALLIES CONSIDER SAVING AUSTRIA

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The allies are understood to be considering another effort to save Austria by granting a loan equivalent to $50,000,000, as proposed by the Austrian section of the reparations commission. This with the recovery certificate, will be sufficient to enable the country to put its finances in work and gradually become self-supporting. France is in favor of the project, but is unable to furnish the funds herself.

O'Callaghan Tells of Being Mayor "On Run"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork described today before the committee from the commission of inquiry investigation of Irish conditions his efforts to function as chief executive of a city of 80,000 population while "on the run."

Officials of the city of Cork, he said, many had stated it impossible to denote their best efforts as chief executive of the city when they were in daily fear of arrest as associations. The lord, he said, is said to find out place in his own house by the police and that in his absence his home has been raided eight times by the crown forces. Visits to the city hall, recently destroyed by fire, the lord mayor said, were few and far between and administration of public affairs was carried on wherever he happened to be living.

The mayor, in appearing before the committee to present his testimony, and thereby accomplish the object of his visit to the United States as a stowaway and without passports, was an American-made business suit and gave his postal of conditions in Ireland in a voice devoid of Irish accent, but too low to reach the reporters at a large corner that packed the jury hall room where the committee holds its sessions. He seemed wholly unperturbed over the possibility of a deportation from the American government, ordering his deposition, subject to ratification of his testimony, which will continue tomorrow.

GOVERNMENT TUG LOST AND CREW MISSING

By The Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 13.—Fear that any of the crew of seven of the government tug Captain Tucker, which is believed to have been passed, or be somewhere in the gulf, off of High island, are alive virtually is was abandoned here tonight. The tug left Sabine Sunday morning for Galveston and nothing was heard from her until later, when her distress boats and other wreckage drifted ashore.

CATTLE LOANS MAY BE MADE FOR ONE YEAR

Ramsey Informs Livestock Men New War Finance Plan Will Help

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 13.—W. P. Ramsey of Dallas, chairman of the federal reserve board, speaking for the interest in an address before the National Livestock Producer's association, discussing the relation of the federal reserve system to the producing interests, said the establishment of the war finance corporation would result in improvement in the livestock credit situation.

He explained while the federal reserve board limited cattle loans to six months it was possible for the war finance board to make loans to cattlemen for twelve months or longer. Ramsey suggested a committee be appointed to confer with the war finance corporation on the credit situation in the livestock industry.

"The federal reserve board is in no way responsible for the cutting down a cattle loan where the security in the board's judgment was equal to secure the loan," Ramsey declared. "The reason is because under our laws we cannot rediscount a loan which has exceeded eighteen months in maturity, and our big cattle loans are for longer periods.

"The cattle raisers should further use of the capital. The physical conditions of the cattle industry have not been better in a generation."

FREEZE AND SNOW HITS TEXAS WIRES

By The Associated Press

EASTLAND, Texas, Jan. 13.—Long distance telephone service out of Eastland was demoralized today by a hard freeze and snow which covered this section of the state. Local telephone service also suffered from the effects of the storm.

Woman Rewarded For Conviction of Her Brother

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.—A reward of $2,000 was awarded by the Law Enforcement association here today to Mrs. Grace Hoag of Mount Washington, a suburb of Kansas City, because she caused her brother and conviction of her brother, John Dowling, alias the Chicago bandit and a fugitive.

After her home was robbed, according to Mrs. Hoag, she recognized her brother and traced him to Clinton, Mo., where he was arrested. In commending officers, while confronting against her brother, she said that he had robbed all of the shrines and she asked that he be given a penitentiary sentence. Dowling was given five years. She expressed her regret that he had not been given a longer term, in her application for reward to the Law Enforcement association.

ELECTROCUTION PENALTY FOR ROBBERY PROPOSED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 13.—Attacks on the Arkansas corporation commission or its supporters in both houses of the legislature and a senate bill proposing electrocution as punishment for persons convicted of robbery featured today's activities in the Arkansas general assembly.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 13.—C. R. Nixon, de Vargas, listed as an "official" and said to have been associated with the Cecilio-Shook government, was detained by United States immigration authorities here today at the request of the Japanese consulate, according to immigration officials.

SHIP OWNERS HEAR KNELL IN PRO OPINION

Vessels That Cannot Serve Liquors to Passengers Are Shunned

OTHER NATIONS GETTING TRAFFIC

President of Steamship Co. Says Merchant Marine Bubble Would Burst

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—American passenger steamship officials, speaking today to the house judiciary committee for modification of the Volstead act, frankly declared they would be unable to compete with ships of foreign registry for the trade of the world unless permitted to serve liquors for use in passenger lists on the so-called American limit.

After the only resolution they obtained at the end of an all day hearing was a resolution calling for the adoption by Representative Dyer, republican, of Missouri, that "they did not have a chance."

The statement was made in opposition after Wayne Hedge, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, opposing any modifications in the present law, expressed the opinion that some day the world would be dry and that the ships of all nations would sail the seas, some without a drop of liquor aboard.

The sinking interests, however, insisted that they had to deal with conditions of the present day. Had there had been adequate consideration of conditions on American ships by persons who based foreign vessels beyond the seas ports unaffected by prohibition restrictions. And that the great task of trying to make the American flag supreme on the seas could not be reached by competition with Great Britain and other nations free of all prohibition handicaps.

J. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, warned the committee that the death knell of the American marine was sounded if the ruling by Attorney General Palmer that American ships of any or anywhere in the world could not sell to guests even permitted to stand, passed the law, in all seriousness, and with no attempt at flippancy." S. A. Quarles, president of the United States Mail Steamship Company, endeared under "cover to be supports for examination in a psychopathic ward" if they intended any such rule in the contract and conditions of ships without assurance that they would be allowed to compete on equal terms with the nations underselling now to dominate ocean commerce. Representatives of other lines said at this great hope to obtain was the overflow travel.

FORMER BANK CASHIER KILLS SELF IN COURT

By The Associated Press

DIXON, Ill., Jan. 13.—Oliver J. Cunningham, former cashier of the Union State Bank here, which failed some years ago, and also a participant in bankruptcy, killed himself today in the court house as the court was waiting for him to enter his plea to thirteen indictments returned against him yesterday charging forgery, embezzlement and larceny. He shot himself.

Since Rangers Came To Town

(By Stand Pat, Esq.)

AS COMES IN A WEEK

There's things a-stirring now
There's people of most all building up
As in an old time row.
But right so now a stirring
Though rock ere wasn't a frown,
There's law in port, says Tom to him,
Since the Rangers came to town.

They say the markers breaking
Prices bound to have a fall,
Many things that we have needed
Are in the reach of all.
Taxes so rule without exception
There are things that can't come down,
For respects fit the million
Since the Rangers came to town.

Hours you was getting easy,
No preacher was short,
And so pass among the worldly,
We could drain for one more fight,
Now there's lots of them and money,
Thus hands heavy clue and town,
But there's no more sweet pickin'
Since the Rangers came to town.

There were no houses vacant,
Tenants flocked to every door,
You'd see them now in day time,
They all dark they'd pass so many,
When you asked, they'd say, "It's crowded,"
But till night they only were round,
Finally, and if the house ain't rented,
Since the Rangers came to town.

Our court house is a beauty,
Folks thought the rooms should rent,
For so old keys studied,
And "twas money poorly spent,
How come the windows lighted,
Let up the a gloaming crown?
Things are different with "The" Henry
Since the Rangers came to town.

Can't write so more "cept it,
And feeling good a bit,
My feet are cold, my fingers gone bad,
Reckon it's the grippe,
Rides, one can't tell till it's over
Just where his future's bound,
And I'm making hands wife so one
Since the Rangers came to town.

Fortunes Invested In Cats

If you owned a few cats like these you could live in ease a long time. They are three of the many famous cats on display at the annual cat show at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, prize-winners. The black cat is "Ragie Billy," owned by Mrs. B. F. Kaggy. The prize-winner with the striped nose is Mrs. Frank Detennder's "Ensign."

Abyssinian Riot Leaders Given Death Sentences

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Grover C. Bedding and Oscar McGrew signed ruling indices to the Abyssinian riot on June 21, in which two men were killed, were found guilty in a jury tonight of the murder of Robert L. Ross, a negro, one of the two victims of the outbreak. And now sentenced to be hanged. The five other defendants were found not guilty.

Bedding and McGrew were the leaders of a mob which attempted the return of negroes to Abyssinia and according to testimony of the state, had protective members that if they returned to Abyssinia they would be given a home and land free.

A parade of the members of the mob was held, from St. Carlos where an American flag was burned. Several speeches, and by Bedding addressed an interview and two of their men shot and killed.

Cabinet Gossip Centers On Hughes

By The Associated Press

MARION, O., Jan. 13.—With his confidential aids awaiting a conference President-elect Harding devoted today to discussion of a new list of prominent public statesmen. The days conferences revolved on developments in regard to the cabinet appointments.

Speculation in regard to the cabinet now centers about the question of whether Charles E. Hughes of New York is willing to accept the post of secretary of state.

Mary Garden Made Opera Director

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Mary Garden American grand opera star, has been elected general director of the Chicago Opera association at a meeting of the executive committee today. Her appointment followed the resignation of Herbert Johnson as executive director and that of Gino Marinuzzi as artistic manager.

As general director, Miss Garden will have general charge of the affairs

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French Cabinet Crisis Unsolved

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Jan. 13.—President Millerand spent an extremely busy day receiving the leaders of all the groups in the senate and chamber of deputies in an effort to solve the cabinet crisis creat-

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MAN THROWS SELF UNDER TRAIN

By The Associated Press

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 13.—While guards of prisoner looked on, a man believed to be John Wesley, 27 years old, placed headlong beneath the wheels of a freight train at 9 right cast the depot at Bisbee, this afternoon. The man's body was ground to pieces.

JAPAN WOULD ATONE FOR ACT OF HER SENTRY

Killing of American Leads to Regulations That Avert Friction

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Statements that the Japanese government would make ample amends for the killing of Thomas Millard, and the recent excessive of rights by the Japanese government, and of a day or two ago, Secretary Hughes, with the Japanese Ambassador, Shidehara, with the Japanese Ambassador, Shidehara, when seen the first meeting of a Japanese soldier in the port of Los Angeles, in a protest of the United States, in a protest of the United States, in a protest of the United States.

The action of the Yokohama commander, directed to be reported to the navy department, by Admiral Reeves, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, who was on his way to Yokohama, is regarded as a personal expression of regret, the Japanese government, the United States, the Japanese government, the United States, the Japanese government, the United States, the Japanese government, the United States.

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STEPS ON FOOT TO DRILL UPON NORTH BEACH

Commercial Association Has Perfected Plan to Work Out Old Boring

SUPPLY EXPECTED IN FEW WEEKS

Hart Committee Will Report for $10,000 Company of Local Men

When the committee appointed by the board of directors of the Commercial association makes its report on the natural gas situation to the main body of the directorate Monday it will recommend that the Commercial Association take the lead in subscribing $1,000 to a fund of $10,000 to be used in reopening the Evelyn well at North Beach where it is predicted an abundant supply of gas will be found within a short time after the reopening of operations. Harry J. Hart, chairman of the committee, announced last night that the committee had investigated the proposition and had gathered considerable figures on the proposition, arriving at the conclusion it is permanent the boring of the Evelyn well.

According to the advice given the Commercial association directors, the remaining $9,000 of the fund would be made up by persons and corporations in Corpus Christi to be specified principally by the promoters of a gas supply. Mr. Hart said positively that W. W. Jones, principal stockholder in the Nueces hotel, had promised his active support to the proposition and had said the Nueces hotel would be glad to do all in its power to help.

"It will be remembered," said Mr. Hart last night, "that at a Kiwanis club meeting about two months ago I stated that the only way to get natural gas would be for all the citizens to get busy and put the pick and spade to work. The Evelyn well at North Beach is the natural place to refind gas. The committee has found and the people are trying to be supplied within six weeks after the fund is subscribed. The property on which the Evelyn well is situated is on the King estate and they gladly will lease it free to anyone willing to drill for gas."

Mr. Hart said a cable tool rig is at Kingsville and available for the work. The rig is in charge of men who have had many years of experience at cable tool drilling, he stated. This outfit can be moved quickly and arrived to the site of the Evelyn well. Drilling could start work in the proposition within two weeks and in six weeks Corpus Christi would know whether gas was as close at hand as Mr. Hart believes it is from close observation.

In his report Hart will make clear that it is necessary for the fund to be raised at once. "Talk has been too much in evidence and action too little," said Mr. Hart yesterday. "The people must get together at once and take decisive action. The committee has evidence of the proposition effected and think the project of drilling in Evelyn well the most economical, time saving and logical. After a detailed investigation of the situation, taking into account everything offered and giving due credit to every angle of the case we are going to make our report to the directorate which, I believe, will abide by our advice.

"If gas is discovered it will cause an immediate improvement in business

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Young Denounces Tariff Schemes As Profiteering

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Certain American business interests were accused by Representative Young, republican, North Dakota, today during consideration of tariff revision by the house ways and means committee, for asking duties which he charged would amount to licensing them to continue profiteering. He served notice on the house members that on this ground he would strenuously oppose the granting of higher duties ranging from 50 per cent to 100 per cent, the Payne-Aldrich rates.

Earlier in the day Senator McCumber, republican, also from North Da-

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Lessons In American Patriotism Drawn By Roy Miller Before Rotarians From Immigration Bill Talk

"My first and most thorough lessons in American patriotism were received from my mother and father, both immigrants to the United States," said Roy Miller, quoting one of the witnesses before the Senate immigration committee in its hearings on the Johnson bill at Washington recently, in a speech before the members of the Rotary club at the Nueces hotel yesterday. Mr. Miller spoke convincingly, exemplifying the situation concerning the pending immigration legislation.

"There is no common labor class among Americans," the speaker declared. "The people of this country are progressive and rise to better conditions. It is the immigrant who provides for the common labor needs and as he lives longer in the United States he acquires the teachings of Americanism, he becomes ambitious and starts in the next ring in the ladder of success. As he leaves a vacancy in the laboring class the incoming immigrant takes his place. He is right in France in life and it is through personal movement of this sort that America gains her most loyal and accomplished citizens. The immigrant comes to this country learns

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Wild Scenes As of Cripple Creek Days Enacted At New Eldorado Field Where Oil Is Spouting

By The Associated Press

EL DORADO, Ark., Jan. 13.—Scenes of California in '49, of Cripple Creek, and of the Klondike, brought were be-ing presented here—modified to a great extent, it is true, but revival of the coming of that the great wealth would effected. Oil is the answer.

Eldorado a week ago was a quiet, conservative town of four thousand, manifesting some interest in the prospect for oil in the vicinity, but primarily intent on pursuing the even tenor of its way as a farming community. Today its population, increased by hundreds, people and investors, has swelled and every man and woman, and even the children of the town are, in their own opinion, potential millionaires.

Monday afternoon a well drilled by Dr. Sam T. Cozy, blew in as a gusher. Oil and and water spouted from the mouth with a roar that could be heard for several miles and attained a height of 15 feet above the top of the derrick. The news spread like wild fire and yesterday and today the rush to the new oil field became so great that special trains were necessary to care for the traffic from all directions. Oil men of many years experience and of

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