

GAMBLING AND THE SALOON GET WALLOP AT BAPTIST MEETING

SPEAKERS AT BROTHERHOOD ALLEGE PRESENCE OF MUCH GAMBLING IN OTTAWA—DRAMSHOPS NOT MISSED BY SPEAKERS.

There was excitement bordering on panic for several minutes at the Baptist Church last night. The congregation had finished singing a hymn and W. R. Foster was making an announcement when suddenly there was a loud, explosive noise. A man on one of the rear radiators was blown off and a great cloud of steam escaped into the church. Someone yelled, "Don't be alarmed; that is only a little surplus steam of the Baptist Brotherhood blowing off!"

Mr. Harlan said he was going to change the story of the prodigal son putting the father in the place of the boy. Using the language of the Bible parable by adaptation, he pictured the father going away from the son and giving all his time to business, to the neglect of the boy, and one day he came to himself and said he would go to his boy and be a real chum to him, but the boy told him it was too late; he waited too long. Too many fathers do not stay close enough to the boy. Take a step nearer to him. His ideal of life is the Baptist Brotherhood want to get in close touch with the boy. I believe we want to give the boys the comradeship they need. A man can lead a boy if he right path if he really brother him. The speaker related instances from his own life as a boy, how the words of men spoken in encouragement helped him to go the right way.

Mr. Hawley, in his interesting talk, convinced the audience that he has been a real chum to Ottawa lads. He told how he even went into saloons to find a lad for a broken-hearted mother and fed him home. He was very pronounced in his views on the working nature of the legalized saloon. He told how in the w. and dry fight in Ottawa he tended six children in a home while the Baptist preacher took the mother to the police in his auto. He told how one man, himself salvaged from the drink pit and six months in an insane asylum as a result of drink, put a whole county dry. Mr. Hawley did not miss words. They came out biting hot. He said our returning soldier lads, so well guarded from the saloon in the army, should come home to a clean town, and this Brotherhood can help mightily to clean up Ottawa.

Mr. Schreiber had a well thought out and a convincingly delivered talk. It is not enough to do away with evil in the city life. We must replace them with something good. The Christian Y. M. C. A., mentioned here every night, is that something. We should shout from the house tops for the Y. M. C. A. and let the four winds of heaven carry the shout all over Ottawa. Streater isn't any better than Ottawa. I have it on good authority that Ottawa has more cash. Why should Streater have the "Y" and not Ottawa? The advantages of the "Y" we all know. It is the place for a young man to get started, get right. You tend a young plant carefully so it gets a right start, but boys are permitted to run loose about town. If the boy has a chance to choose between the gambling pool hall and a clean Y. M. C. A. pool hall he will choose the clean place. He has not but one choice in Ottawa. Mr. Schreiber said he witnessed in a Brotherhood meeting the other night what he never saw in a church before. It was a commendable thing; men applauded the name of Jesus Christ. He said that Jesus Christ was the biggest brother to the boy.

Mr. Mull proved himself an adept in pointed, humorous illustration. He had the big congregation laughing again and again. He said the kind of a man God Almighty don't want to use to be a big brother to the boy is the kind that goes reeling, intoxicated, down the street. Rather one who leads an honest, upright life. I did not know Ottawa had so many gambling places as has been said here tonight, but I do know if we follow Jesus Christ this Brotherhood can set an example and function to make the city clean.

Star Time Most Reliable. The official "time man" at the naval observatory at Washington, lying on his back with his eye to a telescope and his finger on a recording button, checks up "Old Sol" by a certain fixed star—for the sun is not quite punctual. In fact, Sol is about four minutes behind time except on just four occasions during the year; and so many allowances have to be made for his vagaries that an imaginary sun is used by the government astronomer, on which to base his horoscoped calculations.

It may be interposed that the earth's elliptic orbit and its varying rate of speed in its travels, says the Watchman of America, helps to give the sun, as a timekeeper, a bad record, but the fact remains that sidereal, or star time, is much more reliable than sun-time.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Table with market data for Corn, Oats, and Flour, including prices and percentages.

We will need 80 or 90 men tomorrow to cut ice. OTTAWA ICE AND FUEL CO.

City and Vicinity News

Mrs. Ed Strauberg of West Lafayette street, underwent an operation at Ryburn Memorial hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinnott, 1125 Paul street, went to Chicago yesterday to spend a few days' visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Armstrong announce the arrival of a daughter at their home, 6238 South Park avenue, Chicago. Mr. Armstrong formerly resided in Ottawa, but moved to Chicago a few years ago, where he is connected with the National City Company of New York.

Dr. J. W. Pettit of the Ottawa Tent Colony went to Chicago today on a business visit.

Jack Joy of East Superior street visited friends in Seneca last evening.

Mrs. Anna Jankowski of La Salle is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Karschold on Ottawa avenue.

Miss Bertha Keifel of West Main street visited friends in Seneca last evening.

Mrs. Eva Hackett, district manager of the Mystic Workers of the World who was in Ottawa last evening to assist with the installation, will go to Utica this evening to install officers in the Ulica Mystic Workers lodge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beagin is a patient at Ryburn Memorial Hospital, suffering from a complication of diseases.

John Lohr of Raleigh, N. C. is visiting at the home of his brother, William Lohr, on Bridge street.

A. B. Coles, former agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy in this city, who is now stationed in Streater is visiting Ottawa friends today.

M. J. Flanagan has returned home after attending the funeral of his brother, John Flanagan in Denver, Colo.

Miss Sarah Tubberly of Ottawa avenue has gone to Peoria to attend the funeral of Miss Jennie Quinn.

Mrs. George H. Woolbert left today for Peoria, where she will spend the coming two weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. Seiberling.

George Mundle, a prominent Mendota resident, spent the morning with friends and relatives in Ottawa.

Mrs. Al Buchner of Grand Ridge spent the afternoon with relatives in this city.

Attorneys Walter Panneke and P. W. Hethington of La Salle were visitors in Ottawa today.

Mayor John Massillon of Peoria was in the city today on legal business.

TOO MUCH WASTED ENERGY

Writer Has Right Idea in Pointing Out Folly of the Present-Day Hustle and Bustle.

The world is always in a hubbub; people rushing here and there in what appears to be a futile fashion. Why do we not conserve our energies, save our time and strength for big things? What does the hustle and bustle amount to, when we do sit down and rest and think? Nothing; because we could have done what we did without that tense nervousness which so many of us think we must assume, to make others think we have important business on hand. If we only knew how much more force, strength and ability lies behind a calm exterior our aim would be to assume that pose until it became our rightful inheritance.

"Out of silence comes thy strength." It brings wonderful results, results that show us how our power is increasing. Try to be calm for a few days and watch the issue. You will marvel at your strength, be astonished at your success.

Be silent, patiently listen, and wait for the strength that is bestowed on all. It is like the ruby in value, a priceless treasure—a life force, in other words, which makes geniuses of men and women.

Begin tomorrow. Go slow but sure, knowing you are doing the right thing. Put aside all nervousness and hurry. You will be amazed at the results: force being magnetic will draw all good things in your direction. Some may say, "I cannot do this. There is too much to be done in a short time."

We need not go to the other extreme and become snails; but by striking the "happy medium," our success will come, perhaps slowly at first, but surely, nevertheless.—Exchange.

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STREATOR PAPER PUTS NEW SENATOR IN LINE WITH "DRYS"

Says the Streater Independent Times: Springfield state, moved a step toward ratification of the federal prohibition amendment last night when the state senate, by a vote of 36 to 15, approved the nationwide "dry" resolution at the first day's session of the fifty-first general assembly.

"The house failed to vote on the proposition yesterday, but may do so today.

"There was considerable comment around town today over the fact that Mayor Essington had voted with the 'drys' on the resolution. While many realized that the mayor was personally in sympathy with the 'drys,' it was thought that he would be influenced by consideration of Streater's industrial interests to vote with the 'wets.' Among the workers at the American Bottle Company, which plant already has suffered considerably by the spread of prohibition in the country, and may be still further affected in the next few months, there was a disposition generally to criticize the mayor as having voted against the interests of the city.

"It has been generally conceded that the state senate would approve the 'dry' resolution, and it is not at all likely that Senator Essington desired to be in the minority when the vote was counted, especially in view of the fact that there is a possibility that the prohibition matter may be disposed of nationally long before the people again meet at an election.

"It is a fairly safe guess that at three of the members of the lower house of the legislature who are there, as representatives of La Salle County—Browne, Scanlan and Soderstrom—will vote 'no' when the dry resolution comes before the assembly.

"Adjournment of the lower house until today followed an attempt of Representative Leo O'Neil Brown of Ottawa to have the house adjourn Tuesday. His motion was laid on the table, 73 to 67.

"A hurry-up call was issued tonight to several 'dry' house members whose votes are said to be necessary, if the prohibition measure is to pass the lower house. 'Dry' leaders yesterday claimed eighty-one votes. Seven tyeseven are required to ratify."

MISS QUIRK LOSES IN FIGHT TO LIVE; BURIAL IN PEORIA

Miss Jennie Quirk, sister of the late Father Michael P. Quirk, died last evening at 11 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Duane, in Peoria. She had been in failing health since the death of her brother, one year ago last October, but had not been confined to her bed until the last few weeks.

The decedent came to Ottawa to reside more than twenty-five years ago and remained here until last November, when she moved to Peoria. During her long residence here she commanded the respect and admiration of all who knew her, and it was well known that her many friends here saw her leave for Peoria. She kept her home for her brother and devoted her life to his comfort and to the work of St. Patrick's parish.

Miss Quirk was born in Auburn, N. Y., and resided there until she had grown to young womanhood. When her brother came to Illinois to take charge of a parish she accompanied him to act as his housekeeper.

During his final illness she worked herself down caring for him, and grieving after his death caused her to become an invalid.

For several days prior to her death she had been unconscious, and the end had been expected almost any time for the past two days.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Duane of Peoria and Sister Hilda, in the seminary in Rochester, N. Y.

A large number of people from this city are planning to go to Peoria to attend the funeral services, which will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the cathedral in Peoria.

PORTER EMPLOYEE INJURED IN SIDE

Harry Claggott, 514 Third street, an employee of the Porter factory, was struck in the side with a board this afternoon while at work. His side was badly bruised and cut with a small gash which it was necessary to close with one stitch.

Mr. Claggott was removed to Ryburn Memorial Hospital and Dr. P. J. Clune was called to attend him.

CHILD SCALDED BY BOILING COFFEE

Baby Rose McGinnis, the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGinnis of Dayton township, pulled a coffee pot of boiling coffee from the table onto her left arm yesterday afternoon.

Dr. W. H. Jamieson was called to attend the child and removed her to Ryburn hospital, where the wound was dressed, after which she was taken back to her home.

Narrow Escape.

One morning the youngest pupils were obliged to sit upon a movable bench to recite; soon there was a commotion in the midst of which Edith waved her hand excitedly and said: "Teacher, Johnnie flipped the seat and I almost fell off the class!"

SOCIETY NOTES

A number of young people enjoyed a very pleasant hub sled ride last evening. The crowd met down town early in the evening, and after riding around for about two hours, went to the home of Miss Anna Carlson on Prairie street where a delicious supper was served, and a social hour was spent. Those present were Misses Flossie O'Neil, Minette Hartshorn, Grace Farley, Clara Meckenstock, Mirne Johnson, Hyla Johnson, Mabel Logan, Fern Hiesler, Ruth Keim, Anna Carlson, and Stanley O'Swan, Stanley Heidenrich, Lyle Abbott, Vernon O'Neil, Everett Gulbranson, Harold Langer, John Meckenstock, Carl Meckenstock, and Pridgen Anderson. Miss Hood and Raymond Frankenhauer acted as chaperons.

Thirty ladies attended the meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society yesterday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Brewer Jr. on Pearl street. The morning was spent in sewing for the church, and a delicious picnic luncheon was served at noon. In the afternoon a very interesting missionary study of the Philippine Islands was conducted by Mrs. E. P. Johnson. The annual meeting of the Missionary Society will be held the second Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. P. S. Seward on Main street. The annual election of officers will be held and the reports of the past year given.

A meeting of the Girls' Patriotic Service League will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Lieut. Richard Dunn will start his military training at this meeting, and all girls are urged to attend.

COLORED PICTURES AT LIBRARY MOVIES

The following excellent program of movies will be given tomorrow at the Toddler Public Library for the children of the city:

"Princess Yolande." This is a beautiful and entertaining colored picture.

"In the Zoo." All the animals of the zoo are her show.

"The Mol Tribe." A glimpse of the life of the Mol tribe in the village at Vambolia.

"The Runaways." An amusing story of a little girl who couldn't leave any man and a little boy who couldn't go fishing. Thinking themselves terribly abused, they pack up and run away. After many terrible adventures they are glad to come home.

Miss Waller of the Ottawa High School will tell stories.

Rip Van Winkle is on the next program, and Abraham Lincoln on the one following.

SAVAGES USED "POISON GAS"

Ingredients Were Different, but Object Was the Same as That Sought by the Germans.

As is well known, the Germans in the great war were antipathetic to some savage tribes in the use of poisonous gas for war purposes. Nature quotes authorities to show that tribes like the Tappanaba and Gnarinas of the Brazil littoral and on the Rio Panama used poisonous gases in attacking fortified villages. Men went in front of the attacking party, each holding a pan with embers in one hand and ground red pepper in the other. When the wind was against the Spaniards they sprinkled the pepper on the embers. This was also done in attacks on the Spaniards in Venezuela. In the same way pepper was largely used in exorcising demons and evil spirits. The use of this pepper, known as All, would soon be discovered by these Indians. It was only necessary for some one to upset a basin of All into the fire and a hot would soon be cleared of its occupants. The use of the smoke in warfare would be a natural development.

Considerate in Death.

When Sir Ralph Abercromby was mortally wounded in the battle of Abankir he was carried on a litter on board the Polybotant. To ease his pain a soldier's blanket was placed under his head. He asked what it was. "It's only a soldier's blanket," he was told.

"Whose blanket is it?" he persisted, raising himself.

"Only one of the men's."

"I want to know the name of the man whose blanket this is," the dying commander insisted.

"It is Duncan Roy's of the Forty-second, Sir Ralph," said his attendant at last.

"Then see that Duncan Roy gets his blanket this night," commanded the brave man who did not forget even in his last agonies the comfort and welfare of his men.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(Main want add section page five.)

WOMEN can earn money at home doing our garter and waist work. You don't need a Singer machine; any machine in good repair will do. Come to the factory and let us show you the work. Garter Factory.

GIRLS WANTED—We have machines for 4 or 5 operators on Paris garters; good wages and work all year.

WANT—GARTER FACTORY.

GREAT CARE TO BE TAKEN OF RETURNED AMERICAN FIGHTER

ALL PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR TRAINING MEN FOR CIVIL LIFE AFTER THEY GET BACK FROM SERVICE WITH A. E. F.

There has been issued in large quantity for general distribution by the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men, a statement on the provision being made by the various government departments for the returning disabled soldier or sailor. Wounded Ottawa Yanks will benefit under the great scheme to be carried out by the government.

The statement is addressed as much to the public as to the ex-servicemen themselves, for it has been found in the experience of the allied nations that public understanding and appreciation is essential to the success of any government program aimed at the restoration of the injured to self-support.

The statement, entitled "Facts of Interest to the Disabled Soldier and Sailor," has been approved as to accuracy by the various government departments concerned. The text follows:

"The military and naval authorities will provide him not only with ordinary medical care but also with special treatment to put him in the best condition possible to return to work.

"While he is under treatment in reconstruction hospitals maintained by the surgeon-general, United States army, and the surgeon-general, United States navy, he will be offered educational advantages which will promote his recovery, put his time to good use and improve his chances for the future.

"If he has lost an arm or a leg, a temporary artificial limb will be furnished him at as early a date as possible, while he is still in the hospital. Later a permanent artificial limb of the most modern type will be provided by the bureau of war risk insurance. It will be kept in repair and replaced when worn out, as long as he lives, at government expense.

After completion of treatment and discharge from the army or navy, if he remains permanently disabled, the bureau of war risk insurance will pay him until the end of his life disability compensation, which is intended as an aid in working out his future plan.

"This compensation for disability is paid whether or not he has taken out a policy of war risk insurance.

"After discharge from the service if he is disabled to any considerable degree—so far as to be entitled to compensation for disability—he is offered training for a skilled job in which his injury will not prevent his earning good wages. Experience of our allies has shown this to be entirely practicable.

"Compensation for permanent disability will not be reduced or in any way affected by what he may be able to earn. It is determined by his physical injury alone. He may have earned before enlistment \$20 a week and be able after disability, by reason of having taken a course of training, to earn \$40 a week, yet his compensation will be paid him just the same.

"Training after discharge will be provided him at government expense by the federal board for vocational education, charged by Congress with the responsibility of restoring him to self-support.

"During the course of training, in order that he may have no financial worries, he will receive either the same pay as during his last month in the service or his compensation for disability, whichever is larger. His family will continue to receive the when he was in the service.

"It is ready to his advantage to avail himself of all opportunities of training, either before or after discharge. While it may be easy now for even a disabled man to get a well-paid but temporary job, the future position will be different in the years after the war when normal conditions return. If he wants to be independent and self-sufficient in the future he must prepare now so that later on he will be a skilled worker and his services will be in demand.

"When training is completed the government will find for him a desirable job. This service will be performed for him by the federal board for vocational education in cooperation with the United States employment service.

"During the period of training and after the American Red Cross, through its home service sections, will look after the needs of his family, and advise on any points in connection with which it can be helpful.

"After he returns home and enters on employment the home service section of the American Red Cross will stand as a big brother to help in any possible way to make successful life change from the world of the soldier back to the world of industry and commerce. In all this work the Red Cross recognizes the leadership of the government.

"Employers are giving careful thought to the selection of jobs in which his services can be used to the best advantage—in which he can be paid good wages and earn them. The employers realize that what he wants

is not charity, but the opportunity for self-support.

"Labor unions are giving thought to the ways in which disabled men may best be replaced in their trades, and are prepared to assist the readjustment to the greatest possible degree.

"The people of the United States are resolved that he shall have every advantage which his resource and every chance to make good and get back on his feet.

"American is looking to her men disabled in the splendid job avocations to 'carry on' after their return home, to continue in civilian life the standards of self-respect, honor and courage of the A. E. F. She is looking to her disabled men to rank among the most useful and respected members of the community."

World's Lightest Wood.

The balsa tree, which is now being cultivated in Costa Rica, produces the lightest-known wood in the world. It is in great demand for all purposes where lightness of construction is of importance. It is very porous and a good insulator and is much used in airplane building, as it offers the minimum amount of air resistance.

The Guitar.

The guitar is an instrument of six strings, viz. E, A, D, G, B, E. The strings, if sounded together, would make a chord according to the rules of modern harmony. It is not a difficult instrument to learn and its chief use is in accompanying another instrument or the voice in singing.

Try the Free Trader-Journal Want Ads

Advertisement for Madame Du Barry hats, featuring text about pattern hats and Metzger's Ladies' Shop.

METZGER'S LADIES' SHOP OTTAWA, ILL.

ORPHEUM TO-DAY PICTURES

An Aircraft Picture EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE Elsie Ferguson in "The Danger Mark" By Robert W. Chambers

—SUNDAY— William S. Hart in "Selfish Yates" COMING

The Great Nazimova in "Eye for Eye"

MADAME PETROVA - IN - "The Panther Women" Assisted by Rickcliffe Fellows

From the Novel, Patience Sparhawk—Greatest Petrova Picture ever Shown

—TOMORROW— JEWEL GARMEN in "LAWLESS LOVE"

SUNDAY—MONTAGUE LOVE in "TO HIM THAT HATH"