BOXING TO START CIRCUS CAMPAIGN

Legion Show at Convention Hall Tonight Is Big Affair

INTEREST IN CONTEST

Votes for Queen of Circus to Be Given by Legion Took Big Leap Tuesday

More feminine spectators than is customary at a fistic entertainment will probably grace the free boxing bout under American Legion auspices Wednesday evening at Convention hall, as wives, girl friends, sisters and mothers of legionnaires in goodly number are planning to attend, their fears of possible carnage and bloodshed having been assuaged in advance by assurances from their menfolks that though tonight's pugilistic program promises to be "pretty lively" and "good scrapping" there won't be any of the knockouts dreaded by the gentler sex.

The bout will be absolutely "free gratis" to the legion and its allies and to the general public and, beginning at 8 o'clock, will consist of a battle royal and three matches each of three rounds. When the last blow has been struck and Referee Louis Newman has made known his decision on the concluding event, Ed Jones will tell in a few boiled-down phrases how a good circus plus a responsive citizenry equal a flying start on a post-building fund and then circus ticket salesmen will get into circulation in the audience.

Draw Building Plans.

Though all the world in this vicinity was snow-bound Tuesday, the legion did not allow the elements to interfere greatly with energetic prosecution of their important project. In pursuance of an order from the executive board, and architect is drawing up the plants for the proposed post home and a special committee is preparing specific information as to costs of a location, building, furnishing and similar matters.

Any Tulsan who fails to learn about the circus this week will be deaf, blind and dumb, for an extensive, intensive campaign to sell the circus to the Tulsa public is under way. At the peppy, enthusiastic circus meeting Monday evening in the Municipal auditorium, 15,000 tickets were handed out to legion members with instructions, generally speaking, not to stop or even hesitate until the quota is sold. A flying squadron of 12 or more, travelling in the national guard reconnaisance car, will visit Collinsville Thursday evening to put up circus posters and sell circus tickets, and with similiar intent will call on Sapulpa Friday evening and at other towns in the county next week. As soon as the weather permits gaily decorated booths for ticket sales will be placed on the downtown streets.

The queen's crown is now on display in A. Y. Boswell's jewelry store windows in proud proximity to the $400 diamond ring to be given to the winner of the lucky number in the advance ticket sale. Several other firms have special circus window displays, pointing to close competition for the legion prizes for the best decorated store and the best decorated window. That a real circus is in town will be made plain to all when the circus train and actors arrive here Friday night of this week. Al Hicks, owner of the circus, having left last night to remove the animals from their winter quarters. The circus will be given on the site of the Billy Sunday tabernacle.

Votes in Queen Contest.

Interest in the queen contest is on a rising note and for almost the first time in a popularity or beauty contest in this city society and college girls are represented among the entries, thus completing the feminine circle from home, society and university girl to employed girl.

A new development in the contest was the entering by friends and putting into leading place, of Josephine Layman of the University of Tulsa, who impersonated Elsie Janis in the legion skit "Elsewhere in France" in January. The present status of votes is, Josephine Layman, 6,100; Margaret Hannah, 1,625; Ella Wehnert, 1,250; Cissie Canin, 1,125; Georgie Allen, 1,125; Pauline Baber, 1,100; Thelma Kennedy, 1,100; Florence Heald, 1,050; Ella McEwen, 1,050; Ina Chaffin, 1,050; Gladys Neilson, 1,025; Irma O. Gorman, 1,025; Louise Stebbins, 1,015; Clephne Wertzberger, 1,010; Evelyn Mock, 1,005; Lona Jacobs, 1,005; Isabore Mallord, 1,005; Edna Shields, 1,001; Louise Shields, 1,001; Louise Propst, 1,001; Blanche Medlin, 1,001; Mrs. Terrill, 1,001; Rose Harden, 1,001. General Circus Chairman Lanear Lantz made the ruling that any any young woman entered in the race by her friends without her knowledge or consent could withdraw at once.

PIONEER CITIZEN IS DEAD

E. N. North, Long Resident of Tulsa, Passes Away Tuesday Evening.

E. N. North, for more than 20 years a resident of Tulsa, passed away at his home, 1402 South Boston avenue, at 9 o'clock Tuesday night at the age of 60, following a period of ill health which has extended for more than three years.

Prior to his infirm health, North was active in both civic and religious affairs in the city and was at one time councilman under the old form of government. North was well known in the city on account of his interest and work in behalf of building a better, bigger city.

Funeral services have not been arranged. Besides a widow he leaves three daughters. One of the daughters, Mrs. Flo North, is head of the music department at the University of Tulsa. The other two daughters are single and reside at home.

Labor War May Cause Two Deaths.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Labor warfare broke out in a west side saloon this afternoon and when the smoke cleared away Michael Windle, a foreman for the White Paving company, was picked up dying, a bullet wound in his heart, and John Redding, a teamster, was found with a wound is the neck.

Gar II Wins Race.

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 28.—The Gar II today finished first in the race from Havana to Key West for motor cruisers. Her average time was 21 3-4 miles an hour.

T. H. S. Stagecraft Boys Make Good

An organization at Tulsa high school which is little known to the outside world but whose hard efforts has made for itself an enviable record in the local high school annals, is that of the Stagecraft club. To the efficient work of the members of the club who are trained in all the various branches of stagecraft art including the work of operating a standard size moving picture machine, can be attributed the success of the many amateur plays and the lyceum numbers which have been staged at the high school auditorium during the past months.

The membership of the club at present includes the following high school students: Ed Woods, jr., assistant director and moving picture operator; Bob Epperson, superintendent. Active members: Oscar Shaw, Louis Conner, Paul Cunningham, Kenneth MacDowell, Paul Steel, Clifford Hikock. Inactive list: Claude Miller, Virgil King, Ed Fike. Probationers: Paul Hull and Olan Serber.

Present Own Program.

A regular school credit is given to the members of the club providing 110 hours of work is completed during the school semester. At the present time the members are putting in an average of 150 hours a semester, after school, because of the many extra occasions and meetings which are now being held by clubs and organizations outside of the school.

Several days ago the club digressed from its regular schedule of work and staged a moving picture program under its own direction. The program consisted of scenic pictures, a good comedy and moving pictures taken of the Shawnee-Tulsa football game. This was the first time that the boys had come from "behind the scenes" since the organization of the club almost six years ago, and heralded the first of a series of presentations which the club intends to give during this semester.

Membership Only by Vote.

Membership to the Stagecraft club is obtainable only by a vote of the club membership following from two to three weeks of successful probation tests in actual stage work. All members are given membership cards which admits them to any academic function of the school. Any graduate of the high school who has been a good stagecrafter is presented a second card in recognition of his service and this card admits him to all school functions.

A recent change in the rules of the club provide for a rotation in the various positions, periodically. Heretofore the members were appointed to certain positions which they held throughout the semester. Term appointments are now limited to the club president or the superintendent.

Under Four Heads.

There are four different departments under the supervision of the Stagecraft club. The first is the electrical division which includes the various stage lighting effects while the second has to do with scenery. The third is the switchboard, controlling the lights on both the stage and auditorium and the moving picture machine. A youth is assigned as head over each of these four divisions and is responsible to the main superintendent for the work done. So efficient have the members become that the heaviest property scene which has even been staged in the high school auditorium was changed in approximately three minutes.

After a member has worked one semester and is forced because of an extra heavy schedule to give up the stagecraft work, he is placed on the inactive list and is subject to call at any time that he is needed.

Make Own Ad Slides.

Advertising slides have recently been inaugurated into the work of the stagecraft department. The slides which are made to the advertisers directions, by the boys themselves, are shown at all meetings of the student body held in the auditorium with the exception of the single class assemblies.

The club at present holds weekly meetings on Monday night to whose personal efforts may be attributed the present plan of organization and work.

The stagecrafters have fittingly chosen a motto for their club which tells plainly the plan of their organization. It is: "Our Service Is Our Loyalty."

GOTHAM DEBATES NEW JAZZ CRAZE

Two Sides Line Up for and Against Dance of Modern Age

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Is the American dance craze mentally dangerous?

This question was debated in terpsichorean circles today when dispatches from Paris stated that influential journals and famous academicians had indicted jazz as a "hypocritical form of obtaining illicit pleasure."

"The modern dances are as soothing to the populace as rocking is to the infant," declared Dr. A. A. Brill, chief of the clinic at Psychiatry in Columbia university.

Musical Prostitution.

"Jazz is to our national life what impurity is to a woman—prostitution," affirmed Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, the famous fighting pastor of Calvary Baptist church.

"George Washington loved to dance—why this outcry?" demanded Louis Chalif, high priest of the dancing hierarchy, who once tripped a toe in the czar's ballet.

"I don't care how much young people shimmy, if they only take the proper positions and cling to a few forms of etiquette," exclaimed Canon William S. Chase of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"Jazz is not for sweet 16," said Laurette Taylor, the actress, starring in a play that depicts jazz evils.

"Jazz is a manifestation of the speed mania of the age," stated Frank M. Thomas, Miss Taylor's leading man, who plays the role of jazz opponent.

Says Animals Dance.

Doctor Brill, who gained renown in scientific circles when he translated Freud into English and who is claimed a national authority on psycho-analysis, said that animals and birds danced.

"The new dances represent a substitute for the normal gratification of the sex instinct in the form of pleasure motion," he continued.

"Viewed in this light, the modern dances must be considered beneficial to our present social system. People won't sit home and read the Bible all the time," he added, with twinkling eyes. "There must be some outlet, some diversion for the populace.

"There is no doubt that the closer contact in the modern dances offers an opportunity to those individuals who look for sex everywhere. But this might happen and has undoubtedly happened even before the new dances came into vogue."

Doctor Straton, who is waging a fight against decadence in modern life, said he was not surprised that some scientists—who say they are descended from monkeys—should see no harm in jazz.

The Savage Instinct.

"When we have monkey men, we have monkey morals," he contended. "Jazz music and dancing is reversion to the savage instinct. Jazz is the spirit of evil—the devil's orchestra. I have observed young women and ment lowered morally by its influence."

Doctor Straton, however, sees encouraging handwriting on the wall of time.

"There are faint signs of a return to social sanctity," he avered. "The fact that French academicians and journalists denounce jazz as mentally dangerous is a healthy omen."

Ward, Pipp, Meusel Of Yankees, Sign Up

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 28.—Aaron Ward, second baseman of the New York Americans who has been holding out, announced today he would depart immediately for Hot Springs to join the Yankees. It is understood he has come to terms with the club officials.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Signed contracts of Wally Pipp, first baseman and of Bob Meusel, the slugging outfielder, who, along with Babe Ruth, drew a suspension from Commissioner Landis for barnstorming last fall have been received at Yankee headquarters.

Both men have started south and will join the squad in training at New Orleans the latter part of the week.

The New York Giants' squad was due in San Antonio, their spring training ground tonight.

Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn Dodgers were gathering today at Jacksonville, Fla., where the first real workout has been called for tomorrow.

THREE-MONTH TOUR ABROAD

Egypt and Palestine Included in the Itinerary of the Party.

Special to The World.

PONCA CITY, Feb. 28.—Miss Grace Soldani of this city sailed during the past week from New York on the Adriatic for an extended tour abroad, including Egypt, Palestine, the Asia Minor coast, Greece, Italy, France and England.

In the party are five young ladies with their chaperon and two married couples. They expect to remain abroad three or four months.

OKMULGEE BANK AFFAIR AIRED BY SPECIAL AUDIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

before Judge Christopher if the missing judge returns to the bench.

Attorneys here were of the opinion today that Judge Christopher's court would remain idle for the remainder of his term of office after he disposes of the litigation now pending.

The present term of the superior court here expires Sunday night and a new one opens Monday. If Judge Christopher is not here within two days after the opening of the new term, it automatically ceases to function, attorneys said.

Precinct Gas Users Meet.

The Gas Consumers league of Precinct No. 17, in West Tulsa, will meet at Lee Clinton school at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening to take action on the fuel situation, it is announced.

PURPOSES OF THE MEET OUTLINED

Special Rates for Sunday School Convention Are Allowed by Roads

Purposes of the state Sunday school meet to be held in Tulsa March 28-30 have been outlined by the executive board of the Oklahoma state Sunday school convention and form the measuring rod by which the program is being completed and polished into shape.

These purposes, as formulated by the officials and transmitted to John S. Davenport of this city, general chairman of convention arrangements, are as follows: To review the Sunday school work of the past year in Oklahoma, America and the world; to plan and discuss a program for the Sunday schools of Oklahoma for this year; to present the opportunity, challenge and program for the Sunday schools of the state; to create a fellowship among the Sunday school workers of the state; to provide local Sunday schools and county Sunday school association officers with new methods and greater visions; to acquaint the Sunday school workers of Oklahoma with religious educators of international reputation; to better understand the child, youth and adult we are privileged to teach; to study ways in which to reach those we are not teaching at present; to seek the best means and the wisdom of the community religious education program; to attain a closer friendship with the Master Teacher so that going home from the convention we may more willingly introduce Him to those we teach.

From the state association headquarters at Oklahoma City have been sent out to all churches of the state notice that the railroads will give a special reduced one and one-half fare for the round trip rate to Tulsa to accredited delegates. The fare may be obtained upon presentation of identification certificates obtained from the state headquarters.

WILLING TO GO BEFORE JURORS AND TELL ALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

matter more fully and advise you later.'

"The humblest layman in the land knows that your statements are the rankest of hypocritical camouflage. The grand jury has the right to hear the testimony of any witness. A man against whom an indictment is sought can lawfully refuse to testify or not refuse as he sees fit. The governor of the state is immune from the subpoena of a grand jury, but I have waived all official privileges and immunities given the governor by the law. I want to tell the grand jury the facts. I ask in that regard only that consideration given by the law to the humblest private citizen.

Look Him in the Eye.

"Now that I have returned, Mr. Hepburn, I ask you to stand up like a man and look me in the eye in the grand jury room. If I am guilty, you should welcome hearing my testimony. If I am innocent, common decency demands that the grand jury be permitted to hear what I have to say.

"If I am indicted, a two-fold consequence occurs. (1) It is a charge against me personally. (2) It is a serious reflection upon the state of whose government I am the head. If only my personal name and fate were involved, I might unflinchingly let you pursue your course and unjustly and maliciously bring me before the bar of the court to stand trial on a charge unsupported by evidence or reason and let my acquittal by a court and jury suffice as my exoneration and vindication. But when you indict a governor of a state the report appears in the press of all the nation, it sets a stain upon the fair name of the state, harmful to the pride and business welfare of **all the people.** It is to protect the **people of the** state from such humiliation that I have asked the right, without privileges or immunities given to any citizen of the state, to give the facts to the grand jury, to attempt to prevent you from maliciously distorting the facts and the law behind the closed doors of a grand jury room."

DIVORCED AFTER SIX MONTHS

Aged Blackwell Couple Just Couldn't Get Along With Each Other.

PONCA CITY, Feb. 28.—After being married only six months, Jerome Phillips, 75, of Blackwell was granted a divorce from Olive Phillips, 61, on the grounds of neglect and cruelty. Phillips testified that his wife refused to act toward him as a wife should and that she would not let him accompany her to picture shows which she frequently attended.

UNTOLD BENEFIT FROM SNOWFALL

"Most Hopeful Outlook" for State Crop, Says J. A. Whitehurst

By Associated Press Blate Wire.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 28.—The snowstorm sweeping Oklahoma today will result in "almost untold benefit" to wheat and produce a "most hopeful outlook" in the state, according to John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture. Not only will the snow protect the wheat from low temperatures and supply needed moisture when it melts, but it will do a great deal to deter the activities of green bugs, which have been reported in many wheat growing counties, Whitehurst said.

Boll Weevil Hurt.

The boll weevils, too, that have enjoyed the mild winter and prospered in the cotton growing sections will receive a death blow as the result of the cold weather, this agricultural authority added. He explained that cold weather does not kill the green bug, but that this pest is at its best on wheat that has been blown by winds and is short of moisture.

Another benefit seen by Mr. Whitehurst was that to fruit buds. Low temperatures will hold them back and prevent damage by a late frost. Should the mild weather of last week have continued, Mr. Whitehurst said the fruit buds probably would have reached an advance stage where a late frost would have repeated the damage of the last two years.

Oats Helped Out.

The moisture also will be of benefit to oats that have just been planted and to pastures, Mr. Whitehurst added, and will put the ground in shape for plowing, which has been delayed in many sections because of the protracted drouth.

BLACKWELL, Feb. 28.—With the temperature slightly above zero the blizzard which has swept northern Oklahoma for more than 24 hours shows no signs of slackening at 10 o'clock this morning. Uplands have been swept nearly bare while lowlands are filled with drifts of snow 2 to 3 feet deep. East and west roads were reported impassable early today and north and south highways were rapidly filling up at very low point.

ENID, Feb. 28.—A blizzard, worst for a number of years, was raging in Enid this morning. It has been snowing here for the past 27 hours and approximately eight inches of snow has fallen during that time according to Carl Q. Horton, local weather man.

City business practically is at a standstill. Street cars are making their way around the city in groups of two or three, preceded by a snow-plow, and regular schedules have been abandoned. Temperatures at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning was 10 degrees above zero.

M'ALESTER, Feb. 28.—Sleet and snow arrived at dawn afte, a night of gradually lowering temperatures. Interurban traffic and city car service slightly interfered with and trains arriving behind schedules. Local telephone service is intact but long distance communication badly crippled by toll wires down at other points.

MUSKOGEE, Feb. 28.—Muskogee today experienced her worst weather of the winter season. An early morning sleet that pasted sidewalks and streets with ice, later turned to snow, which has been falling steadily.

PONCA CITY, Feb. 28.—With the temperature below 13 degrees and a biting gale from the north blowing the several inches of snow which has fallen since yesterday morning into drifts, no relief is in sight here from the coldest touch of winter this year. Gas pressure is practically exhausted and some suffering has been reported here.

OKMULGEE, Feb. 28.—High wind and a temperature of 20 degrees above zero marked the winter storm which swept Okmulgee county last night. Rain early Monday night turned to sleet with the rapid decline of the mercury from 48 to 20 degrees above zero. Snow fell this morning and the temperature rose to 22 degrees.

ARDMORE—Feb. 28.—The first snow of the winter fell here last night and this morning. The fall amounted to about an inch.

BARTLESVILLE, Feb. 28.—A 40-mile gale blowing here this morning whiped falling snow into a blizzard. Five inches of snow has fallen in the last 12 hours. The thermometer is hovering near the 10 degree mark.

MIAMI, Feb. 28.—This district it experiencing one of the worst blizzards of recent years today. A temperature of 16 above and a driving north wind made it appear unusually severe. Some snow still is falling but the fall last night was slight.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28.—Low temperatures with snow flurries prevailed in the Missouri Valley today following the worst blizzard of the winter last night. High winds drifted the light fall of snow and caused some damage to telephone and electric light wires. Train schedules were not seriously interfered with however.

AMARILLO, Tex., Feb. 28.—The temperature here was four degrees below this morning and the snow, which began yesterday, was still falling.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 28.—Snow, sleet and rain, all last night in west Texas, resulted this morning in a mass of tangled telegraph and telephone wires, interrupted communication and impassable roads. It is feared that with the more severe weather promised for afternoon and night, train service will be hampered. Much good will accrue to farmers and stockmen from the moisture, especially in the grain section of western Texas and the Panhandle.

Trains on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern railroad in Oklahoma were reported tied up by the heavy snowfall. Eighteen inches of snow was reported by railroad officials at Woodward, Okla., and a snow train has been sent from Wichita Falls to open up the line. Long stretches of wire and poles were reported by railroads to be down in the vicinity of Woodward.

Leonard-White Scrap May Go to Michigan

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—The proposed bout between Benny Leonard and Charlie White, lightweight championship may not be staged in Madison Square Garden, New York, it was learned today. A strong possibility exists that the match may come to the middlewest, possibly to Benton Harbor, Mich.

Leonard passed through here last night en route to New York after his fight with Pal Moran at New Orleans. An injury to the champion's hand made it improbable that he would be ready for immediate action in the ring.

While in Chicago, Leonard and his manager, Billy Gibson, are understood to have promised Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor promoter, that the champion would box for Fitzsimmons on July 4. There is a strong probability, it was indicated that the White match would be postponed until July 4, and staged at Benton Harbor. If White is taken on before July 4, then "Pinkie" Mitchell, the Milwaukee slat, is expected to get the July 4 date.

"IRENE" IS STILL BEST OF SEASON

Tulsa Crowds Defy Blizzard to See Their Favorite Entertainment

About the sartorial aspirations of one Madame Lucy and the courageous and high hearted adventures of a radiant and lovely lady is woven the shining threads of the best show of its kind that Tulsa has seen this year—Irene. Probably no other production save this perennial dispenser of laughter and pulchritude, color and lilting melodies could have drawn to Convention hall through the snowstorm the crowd that heard the Montgomery vehicle last night. Certainly no other crowd this year has gone home so thoroughly pleased with itself for having been among those present.

It was perhaps to the perfect lady Madame Lucy that major honors of the evening went. Certainly he was eminently satisfying as comedian, modiste, dancer. Happily climaxing a show punctuated with good laughs, Emma DeWeale, whose rotund and good-natured countenance had hitherto been visible only in the darkened light of a tenement alley, burst forth in all her glory and had everything her own way. Her inimitable Irish brogue that matched the caustic yet kindly tongue, the expressions of her hard-earned wisdom concerning husbands and daughters were delightful. The clever Berkley and the equally clever Emma DeWeale were bright and shining lights in a cast whose members had stellar propensities, each in his and her own way.

Youth and Gayety.

But after all, it was the youth and gayety and colorful story of romance and lovely things to wear and broad-shouldered men and dancing and music that makes "Irene" the fascinating thing that it is. With a voice of no especial brilliance, but whose sweetness and clarity made it lovely, and a charm that invested her with all the quaint exquisiteness that the storybook Irene with her background of melody ought to have, Irene Dunn easily held the center of the stage that her role gave her. She was very much a pictorial refreshment, she could dance and she could give to her songs, "Alice Blue Gown" for instance, that half-wistful quality that is part of their beauty without smothering them with sentimentality. Histrionically she is clever and she was prehaps better at no other time than when she impersonated the little shopgirl, shabby suited and half-starved for beauty.

Beatrice O'Connor and Mary Moore annexed some laurels of their own with their impersonations and dancing. Their dances were refreshingly original and they showed training of unusual excellence and finish. Gladys Hart, whose lithe grace and blonde beauty were in themselves very grateful to the eye, was another dancer who won unqualified approval of her audience.

But so far as that goes, all of the dancers were as good as the dances, which is saying a lot. The girls looked more like a rollicking bunch of high school girls out for a good time than anything else; they were lovely, they were young, and they wore soft and exquisite little frocks that made every woman in the audience sharpen her gaze with an eye to gathering ideas for future practical use. The men of the cast and of the chorus were much above the average in appearance and in ability, which means a great deal more.

The song hits of "Irene" have merely revived their popularity. Everybody knew or has known them at some time, but their worth is attested by the fact that they are sung again and again, year after year. "Alice Blue Gown" is no less lovely now that it has ever been. "Castle of Dreams" weaves the same spell of moonlight and silver clouds and a soft wind—not Oklahoma variety—in the trees maye, while he who could resist the toe-tickling strains of "Irene" is invulnerable indeed.

GAS COMPANY DEFIED

Citizens Will Resist to Limit Any Infringements On Rights Under Injunction by Court.

When two employes of the Oklahoma Natural Gas company appeared at the home of Tate Brady, 421 North Main street, shortly before noon Tuesday and notified Brady that unless he paid the full amount of his gas bill for the previous month, they were met with a rebuff in the form of a loaded shotgun.

Brady had refused to pay the full amount of the bill charging that it was excessive and had secured a court order restraining the gas company from cutting off the service. Brady leaned the doublebarreled shotgun against the door of the residence and told the men if they turned off the gas at the curb cutoff, they did so at their own peril. They retired from the scene.

The gun play was the first direct clash between the consumers and workmen of the gas company who were ordered to cut off the gas on all those residences where the occupants had refused to pay the high gas bill for the previous month.

MARY PROMISES SHE WILL 'OBEY' VISCOUNT-MATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Queen Mary did so, had ground for propitious meditations. It had been storming early in the morning, but the skies cleared off and it was clear with a brisk springlike breeze when the nuptial procession left the palace for the abbey.

Rich Americans Ignored.

Many rich Americans had come to London, many of them social aspirants who hoped to get within the abbey, but all had to content themselves with a view of the marriage procession, if they were lucky enough to be able to purchase sightseeing space along the route.

The actual wedding ceremony came as the climax to a glorious Cinderella-like pageant, resplendent with glorious colors. It was a fete of purple and fine linen silks, satins and brocades, ermines and furs and flashing jewels, splendid uniforms and flashing weapons all surmounting the gilded coaches with carried the principals and their families.

The route from the palace to the abbey lay through the Mall, Admiralty Arch, Charing Cross, Whitehall Parliament street and Parliament square to the west door of the abbey. The streets were lined by thousands of soldiers and police and were banked on both sides by masses of cheering humanity. Buildings were decorated with flags, pictures and flowers, windows, doorways and rooftops were decorated with human faces.

The official colors were blue and silver, but every color of the rainbow dazzled the spectators.

Veterans Stage Celebration.

Pealing church bells and booming cannon signalled the start of the procession from Buckingham palace where a group of wounded soldiers who had been allotted space in the forecourt by the king himself threw their caps into the air and cheered till they were hoarse.

The crowds along the way, many of whom had been standing on the pavement since before daybreak, took up the acclaiming cry and one hugh shout rolled for four miles or so all the way along the route to the cathedral.

It was a few minutes after 11 o'clock when Dowager Queen Alexandra, mother of King George and grandmother of the bride, accompanied by her suite of ladies in waiting, stepped into a glass and gilt coach and the procession was under way.

All traffic was stopped in the streets traversed by the carriages and the crowd was held back mainly by guards and troops wearing red coats and great bearskin shakos. The dowager queen was followed by another coach bearing Queen Mary, escorted by troops in scarlet coats and silver helmets.

The lifeguards riding behind the queen's coach were mounted on black chargers, whose harness mounting had been oiled and polished to brilliancy. The queen was with her second son, the Duke of York, wearing the horizon blue uniform of a British aviator.

Then later came carriages bearing Prince Henry in a scarlet uniform of the British army and Prince George in a navy uniform of blue bedecked with gold braid. Other carriages bore handsomely gowned ladies-in-waiting.

King Sets Off New Acclamation.

It was not until 16 minutes of 11 o'clock that a thunder of cheers proclaimed that King George had left the palace in a gold and scarlet uniform of a colonel of the grenadiers. There were two outriders flanking the four bays that drew the king's carriage.

The bride rode in a carriage carried by her maids. As she passed, men and women cheered, waved handkerchiefs and tossed their hats into the air. The bride smiled upon the crowd and was obviously, radiantly happy.

At the abbey the royal family was met by the dean, gowned in a purple robe with a cape of embroidered gold. The royal family was escorted within the altar.

There was a great flutter within the church when Viscount Lascelles, dressed in a blue and red uniform of the guards, accompanied by his best man, arrived. He was escorted to a seat within the sacrarium to await the coming of the bride.

The royal bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore the beautiful wedding gown of silver cloth, slightly decollete and reaching to her ankles. It was overhung with white marquiste, richly embroidered with pearls. It was girdled with a silver cord from which dropped a wreath of orange buds. The train was of silver Duchesse satin, draped at the shoulders with Honiton lace which Queen Mary had worn at her wedding.

"Mary Blue" Main Color.

Behind Mary came the bridesmaids, three cousins and five personal friends. They wore gowns of silver cloth decorated with silver lace and with touches of "Mary blue" at the square cut neck. The sleeves were flowering and the girdles were of net veils encircled with wreaths of silver leaves and diamond berries. They carried bouquets of sweetpeas.

Just before noon as the great organ played "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us," the door of the Jerusalem chamber opened and the venerable archbishop of Canterbury, accompanied by the lesser prelates, stepped forth. The archbishop of Canterbury was followed into the altar by the archbishop of York, the bishop of Oxford and the Rev. Canon Maurice Lascelles. The altar was not decorated except for the marvelously wrought cloth of gold. There was a hushed silence in the church but the cheering was faintly audible.

The soft voices of the choir boys then filled the mighty cathedral as the bridal procession approached the altar for the ritual. First came the ecclesiastics, then the princess leaning on the arm of her father.

The queen, wearing a gown of brown lace brocaded with velvet and with a corsage gorgeously decorated with blazing jewels, arose as the bride approached.

Viscount Lascelles, accompanied by his best man, had awaited the bride at the high altar.

Ceremony Almost Ancient.

The choisters had been chanted "God Be Merciful" but a silence fell as the party stepped before the altar. The royal family took their places. The bride and groom, with the bride's parents, the maids, best man and other attendants grouped themselves before the archbishop.

In a modulated voice the archbishop then read the Episcopal ceremony for royalty which was not greatly changed from the sixteenth century.

The bride and groom, in firm but low voices, pledged their vows. Only those sitting nearby heard the responses of the principals to the clergyman. The archbishop then made a brief address, felicitating the couple and pronouncing his blessing and the blessing of the church upon them.

The great organ then burst into the national anthem and then another murmur filled the cathedral. "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven," sang the choir. The wedding party passed from the altar to the chapel of Edward the Confessor, where the newly married couple went through the ancient form of signing the register.

After the register had been signed, the party headed by the canons and the choir, proceeded down the aisles, the organ playing the Romeo and Juliet wedding march and Mendelsohn's wedding march. There was a little escort of life guards at the door. As the bride and groom appeared, the crowd massed behind the police and troop cordons in Parliament Square set up a cheer.

The guests did not begin leaving the abbey until the bride and groom had departed.

The only Americans present were Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey. Mrs. Harvey wore a gown of soft brown crepe de Romaine with embroidered paillets of old gold and orange with crepe satin faconnes. Her hat was decorated with osprey feathers.

On the return journey to the palace, the carriage containing the bride and groom stopped while a wreath was placed on the Cenotaph—the memorial to the British empire's dead in the great war.

After going to Buckingham palace, Princess Mary (she retains her title) and her husband appeared upon the balcony showing themselves to the waiting crowd.

The wedding breakfast was served at the palace at 10 o'clock with less than 200 present. Later in the day the bride and groom departed at Paddington station on their honeymoon.

LANDIS FINISHES FEDERAL CAREER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

sympathetic judge, this known foe of hypocrisy and crookedness—seemed lost in thought.

Then he said slowly:

"When the curtain rings down this afternoon I just want enough light to see that door."

And he smiled—a strange, sad smile.

Judge Landis wound up his career on the bench by disposing of 10 cases in rapid fire order. His last decision was to sentence a man to 30 days in jail for violating the prohibition laws and previously he had rendered decisions ranging from a fine of 1c to a year in prison. He conducted his final court in his characteristic fashion taking cases away from lawyers to conduct them personally, laughing, kidding, storming and fuming. In the words of a court attendant he was "1,000 per cent Landis."

Adjourns Court for Last Time.

After the final sentence Judge Landis said:

"Mr. Bailiff, are there any more cases?"

"None, your honor?" was the reply.

"Court" began the judge. He arose and for several seconds stood looking around the room. Then he continued "ah, is adjourned."

The judge stalked into his chambers without a word and a few minutes later dozens of friends who jammed their way in found him sitting in the corner on an old packing box talking to his son, Reed.

Asked to pose on the bench for photographers, the judge said:

"I shall never return to the bench. If you want to photograph me, do it here."

The judge was particularly hard on Volstead act violators during his final session of court. Owners of three buildings he had closed because they held saloons were refused permission to reopen.

"You honor," said one attorney, "the owner of this building didn't know there was a saloon in it and besides he won a distinguished service medal in the war and—"

"When you start citing war records you evidently are afraid to try your case on its merits" interjected the judge. "And why didn't he know it was a saloon? He went in there twice a month to collect rent."

To another attorney who said the owner didn't know a saloon was in his building he said:

"Why that place had swinging doors, sawdust on the floor, a footrail and spittoons that no one ever hit. Of course he knew it was a saloon. The only difference from the well known good old days was that this fellow charged 75 cents a drink instead of 10 cents. Motion denied."

Two alleged tax dodgers were brought before the judge and after a few questions the judge announced: "I'll fine you 1 cent," to one defendant—"because you seem to want to pay your taxes but lack the means."

To the other he said: "I fine you $5,000 because you seem to have the means but lack the desire to pay."

After shaking hands with scores of persons who came to bid him good bye, the judge walked across the street to the little lunch counter where he has eaten the midday meal for 17 years.

"Swiss on rye and milk the cow for the government," shouted the waitress as he entered and a moment later the judge was sitting on a high stool eating his usual noon repast—a Swiss cheese sandwich on rye bread and a glass of milk.

COURT FIGHT ON GAS

Lethal Method of Execution in Nevada to Be Tested by Court in Case of Convicted Men.

CARSON CITY, Nev. Feb. 28.—A fight that is expected finally to go to the United States supreme court to determine whether death by lethal gas "is unusual and cruel" and, therefore, prohibited by state and federal constitutions was started today when attorneys for Gee Jon and Hughie Sing filed in the supreme court of Nevada an appeal from the judgment of death pronounced on their clients for the murder of Tom Quong Kee at Mina last August.

The supreme court is expected to issue a stay to the executions—the first of its kind in this country—scheduled to take place during the week of April 16 to 22. The two Chinese are already in "death row" and unless their appeal is allowed, will have their lives snuffed out by administration of lethal gas. The manner of administration has not been definitely decided yet.