

Near East Orphans Send Living Epistle From Corinthians to U. S.

Stewart's LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 7.—An American has been given command of the Liberian army. An Afro-American at that.

What's more, he's a good soldier. The war department in Washington testifies to it and the war department knows, for he's served under the Stars and Stripes since 1915.

The new head of the Liberian military establishment is Hansen Outley, late sergeant in the 9th United States cavalry, World War veteran and all that.

Outley was in Washington recently, getting himself discharged from the 9th, securing a passport and winding up his other American affairs, with a view to a long stay abroad. This is the first time an American negro has been handed an army command and war department folk were a lot interested, as they were at the department of state, too.

Outley has a first class military record and his superiors were glad to fix matters to enable him to accept his Liberian offer, though sorry to see him go.

Originally general (former sergeant) Outley is from Houston, Texas. He worked as a chauffeur and electrician before enlisting in the 349th Field Artillery at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., in September, 1915, when he was 23 years old.

During America's participation in the World War he had a hand in all the fighting on the St. Die sector and the fact that he won his way to a sergeantcy speaks for itself.

After the war he was shifted to the cavalry arm and was stationed at Ft. Riley, Kas., when he received Liberia's call.

Post and King's Cotton Letter. New York, Jan. 7.—While displaying no new feature of importance the market shows a steadiness which is impressive and supplies any needed evidence as to absence of spot pressure. If more is wanted it can readily be deducted from the relative firmness of near months.

Reports are current of surplus stocks at some foreign ports such as Bremen, where it is said cotton can be bought below the cost of importation, reflecting a state of depression in the textile trade in that country. Advice as to the condition of affairs in Germany vary almost as much as those regarding Russia, but the amount of cotton on ship board suggest any immediate falling off in exports and forward engagements in some instances are said to run as far as August.

Taken as a whole the condition of trade throughout the world, while not holding out the prospect of any sensational expansion in demand for raw material, looks good enough to insure a fairly broad steady demand sufficient to avoid any burdensome carry-over at the end of the season. Pressing on advances may lead to disappointing results temporarily but purchases in easy periods look the best for either trade or investment purposes even if they have to be protected to some extent for a time.

Maine employs 13,000 people in the pulp and paper industries.

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TODAY'S EVENTS.

Friday, January 8, 1926.

One hundred and fifty years ago today saw the publication of "Common Sense," by Thomas Paine.

Today is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Robert Knight, a Rhode Islander who became the largest individual owner of cotton mills in the world.

Rochester, N. Y., will recall today the twenty-fifth anniversary of an orphan asylum fire in that city in which twenty-six lives were lost.

Today is a legal holiday in Louisiana—the anniversary of Gen. Jackson's victory over the British at the battle of New Orleans, January 8, 1815.

A hearing on the question of a pine quarantine against Oregon because of the appearance of the white pine blister rust in that State is to be held in Washington today.

Famous masterpieces of French, Dutch and English painters of the nineteenth century, belonging to the late G. K. G. Billig, are to be offered at public sale in New York today.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, has been asked to appear before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today to explain the radio policies and methods used by the Department of Commerce in granting franchises, wave length, and other privileges to radiocasters.

WARRANT AGAINST McLEAN AMENDED

Not Determined Whether Charge Against Chauffeur Will Be Sustained.

News and Observer.

Following telegraphic and telephonic advice from Governor A. W. McLean, Mayor Theodore N. Rose of Nashville yesterday withdrew a warrant which had been served upon the Governor, charging him personally with speeding an automobile through the business section of the city on December 31 and substituted a warrant making Hugh Davis the Governor's chauffeur, the defendant.

Governor McLean requested the mayor to write him a letter setting forth all the facts and circumstances in the case in order that a decision might be reached as to whether or not the charges against the chauffeur will be resisted.

In the case of the owner of an ice company who substituted at work for an injured employe and himself met with an accident, the Ohio State Industrial Commission ruled that a man cannot be both employer and employe and therefore in the case in question the claimant was not entitled to compensation for injuries suffered in his own business.

DINNER STORIES

Lawyer—Then I understand you to swear, witness, that the parties came to high words?
Witness—No, sir; what I say is the words were particularly low.

Right Tune.
Defendant (hailed in court for failure to pay alimony)—I ain't going to pay no more.

Magistrate—You are confused. We are speaking of money, not rain.

City Ed.—Did you interview the celebrity?
Reporter—Sure.
C. E.—What did she say?
Rep.—Nothing.

E.—I know that, but how many columns of it?
No Chances.
Aviator—Sure, I'll take you all up but you'll have to pay in advance.

In advance. Why we've been up before and always paid when we got through flying.
Aviator—Sure, but this machine isn't as safe as it used to be.

Discouraged.
"Oh, Mr. Jones," said the landlady. "I've just seen a rat in the pantry. What shall I do?"
"Shut the door of the pantry," suggested the boarder, "and let it starve to death."

Too Much Impersonation.

"I say, Bob," asked an acquaintance, "why did the foreman sack you yesterday?"

"Well, you know," was the reply, "a foreman is one who stands around and watches his gang work."
"I know; but what's that got to do with it?"
"Why, he got jealous of me! People thought I was the foreman!"

Adding Machine Paper Kept in Stock at The Times-Tribune Job Office.

Big Change in Face Powders

A new French process powder that is not affected by perspiration—will not let an ugly shine come through; stays on until you take it off; fine and pure; makes the pores invisible; looks like beautiful natural skin; gives a soft velvety complexion. Get this new wonderful beauty powder called Mello-glo. Porter Drug Co.



PAUL'S words describing the suffering of the martyrs of the first century are strikingly applicable to the children in the picture above, most of whom were driven out of towns and cities in Asia mentioned by the apostle. All are Greek and Armenian orphan wards of the Near East Relief. The message is a token of appreciation from the children to the American people by whose philanthropy they were saved.

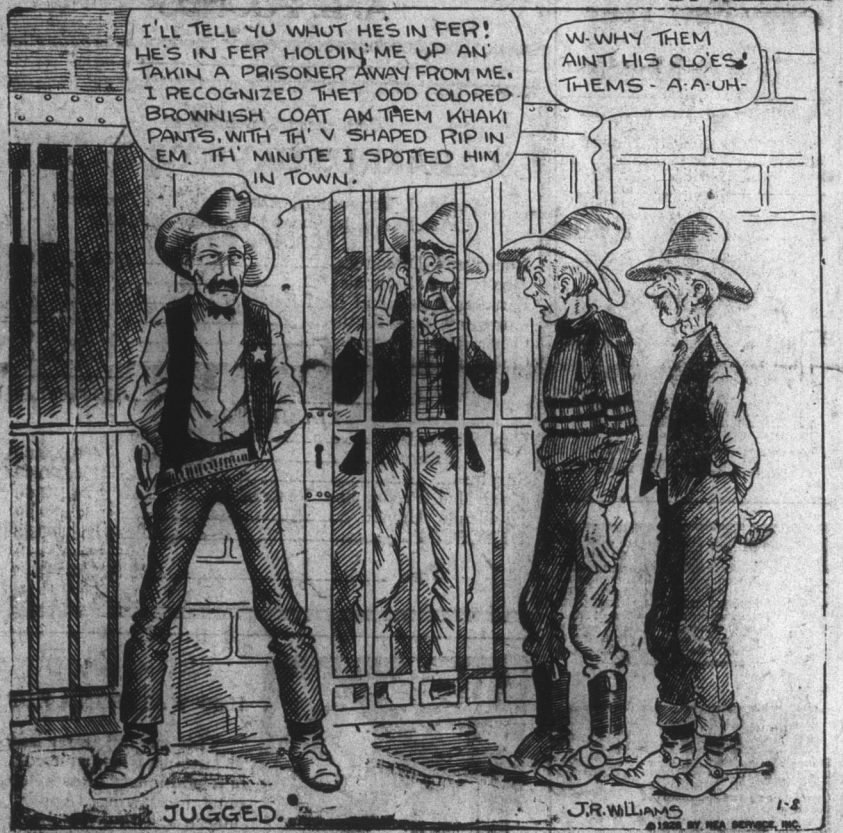
Their orphanage occupies a site in Corinth near the ruins of the temples and forums in which Paul preached.

"Numerically the children in this photograph are but a small part of the total life saving, child welfare, educational and reconstruction work that is now being done by the Near East Relief," declares Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the organization, who has just returned from a tour of inspection of the field of operations overseas.

"I have faced similar inspiring assemblages of Near East Relief orphans in Jerusalem, Nazareth, Sidon, Antilya, in Palestine, and Syria, in Greece, and Armenia. An even larger assemblage is near Mt. Ararat, where more than 10,000 Armenian orphans have been gathered together in American orphan ages."

International Golden Rule Sunday will be observed on December 8 in more than sixty countries for the benefit of these children.

OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP



BY TAYLOR

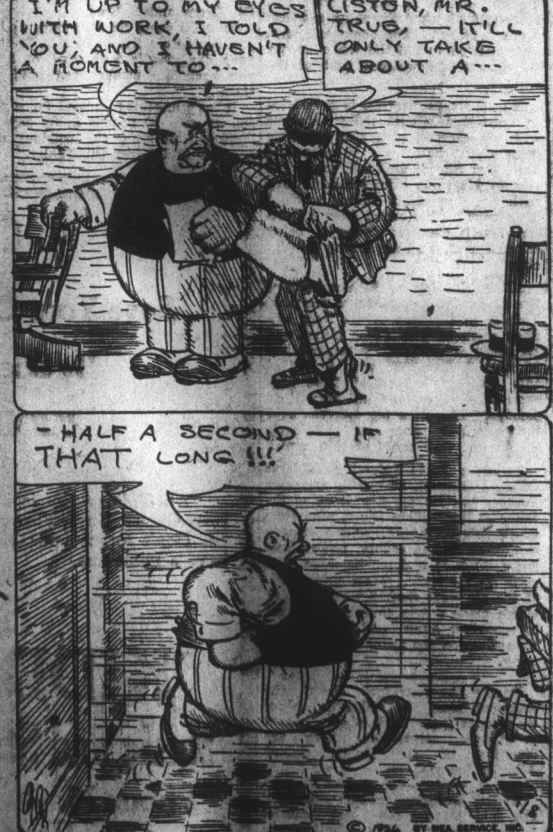
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