

On the Public Stage



JANE ADDAMS



JOHN BARTON PAYNE



W. JETT LAUCK



DR. HARRY E. FOSDICK

Jane Addams, welfare worker, came out in favor of a National prohibition referendum. John Barton Payne of Washington was elected permanent chairman of the Pan-American Red Cross Conference. W. Jett Lauck, economist, told Congress that conditions in New Jersey textile mills increased infant mortality. Dr. Harry Fosdick, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York, won a victory when the Northern Baptist Church conference at Washington refused to exclude his church.

TWO MEN HELD FOR CHAS. BLACK'S DEATH

J. Thomas Black and Clyde Underwood are given preliminary hearing at Lexington. Lexington, June 1.—J. Thomas Black and Clyde Underwood were held for Superior court without bail at the preliminary hearing here this afternoon before John H. Moyer, magistrate, for the slaying last Friday night near Thomasville of Charles Black. The state presented evidence to show that the dying man stated Tom Black killed him without cause, and also to the effect that Clyde Underwood stated he killed Charles Black in self defense. Evidence showed a gunshot wound in the abdomen produced death and that a wound in the left hand might also have been caused by the same shot.

The defense offered no evidence and state put on sufficient witnesses merely to outline its charge against the men who really fired the death shot was afforded. Underwood, who is about 21 years old, is feeble minded. It was stated by one of the attorneys for the defendants, Thomas Black, who is 54, has been the employer of the orphan youth for a half dozen years or more. Underwood had one hand bandaged in court today, the result, it was stated, of a shot fired on the night of the killing by Thomas Black, who claims he shot at some dogs and accidentally hit Underwood.

The killing occurred in the home of Tom Black was working at the time, and officers testified the body of the dying man was found in Tom Black's bedroom. Three shotguns and a rifle sat in one corner, officers testified, and two of the shotguns appeared to have been fired.

PEOPLE OF ASHEVILLE INTERESTED IN MANSEL

Meeting of Representative Citizens is held and Plans Made For Clemency Plea.

Some of the very best people of Asheville are interested themselves in the case of Alvin Mansel, negro, sentenced to die for an attack upon a white woman in Buncombe county and recently denied a new trial by the state Supreme court. H. Hoyle Sink, commissioner of pardons, said today.

At a recent meeting of representative citizens plans were made for making a plea for executive clemency. Mr. Sink said, and as a result of the meeting a definite date for the hearing probably will be set shortly.

The commissioner has received literally volumes of letters and information about the case, he said.

He understands that the plea for clemency will be based upon the theory that the negro was convicted through mistaken identity, his conviction followed positive identification of Mansel by the victim to the attack.

CHARLOTTE SURGEON SUED FOR \$35,000

Telegraph Operator Claims He Was Permanently Injured By Operation.

Gastonia, June 2.—Attorneys Arthur C. Jones and Paul E. Monroe filed in Gaston superior court Wednesday a complaint for Christie L. Jones, telegraph operator who is now residing with his parents on R.F.D. 1, Bessemer City, plaintiff against Dr. Wm. Marvin Scruggs, of Charlotte physician, asking \$35,000 damages for alleged injuries the plaintiff suffered as the result of an operation on his head in June, 1923.

The complaint states Jones went to the Charlotte doctor for treatment at a valuable consideration. A dangerous and delicate operation was later performed by Dr. Scruggs. The complaint charges that the operation was performed in a highly unskillful, negligent and careless manner.

The plaintiff claims his capacity to earn a livelihood as telegraph operator was permanently impaired. He asks \$25,000 permanent damages and \$10,000 punitive damages.

Nimble Drinker Seized Fleeting Hefty Policeman

Newton, June 1.—Chief of Police Tom Gabriel's 250 avoirdupois did not prevent him from winning a hot foot race on the public square of Newton.

Jim Hoffer had had one too many and when he saw the chief approaching he took to his heels. The race lasted for more than a block and would have been several laps longer had Hoffer not stumbled and fallen. The chief pounced on him and placed the bracelets on him.

Mayor Phillips yesterday fined him \$10 and the costs and turned him over to the Brookford authorities who want him for some offense. Hoffer told the chief: "If I hadn't fallen down you would not have caught me." The race attracted a large number of persons.

Snake Wins Fight With Dog But Man Rushes to Rescue

Kinston, June 2.—A small dog and a rattlesnake fought for 20 minutes in the woods along a stream south of here recently, according to an account of the incident related here today by Robert Bland, owner of the dog. The snake got the decision on points.

Neither combatant was actually bitten, but the dog was chased by the snake so often that Bland finally stepped in and unaided the reptile to death. The rattler was just as aggressive as the dog. Bland watched the battle fascinated.

The snake was quick and wiry, but it never got an opening to grip the snake's neck, and was forced many times to flee howling when the rattler took the offensive.

Aged Veteran Dies

Charlotte, June 1.—Joseph C. Crechinger, aged 85, a Confederate veteran, died Monday. He was born in Elkton, August 4, 1840. He moved to Charlotte in 1887.

Sister Ida—Did you dream that you were out riding with Bill last night?

Sister May—Yes. How did you guess it? Sister Ida—I saw you walking in your sleep.

Straight Talks With Aunt Emmy

On Saving to Invest

"You have talked so much about saving, Aunt Emmy," said Hilda to Aunt Emmy, "that I wonder if you will be kind enough to help Jack and me work out a way to save regularly. We do so want to get ahead. As Jack is getting a little more money this year, we plan to save that and keep right on living on what we got last year. Of course, it is hard to do without a lot of things we might have, but then Jack and I both feel that we don't want to be worried about money. If we have a little reserve fund, we can be prepared for emergencies."

"Bless my heart!" exclaimed Aunt Emmy. "It surely does sound good to hear such sensible talk from a youngster these days! I'll tell you what I think is a good plan for you to follow—open a savings account with a bank that has a thrift department and every week put away a stated sum in your savings account. You will receive interest on this money, you know. Of course you receive only a moderate rate of interest on your savings, so it is a good idea to make a definite investment plan and invest your savings in sound securities that will yield a higher rate of interest."

"Accumulate your money, small sums at a time, in your thrift or savings account. Determine what sum you will use for your initial investment, say, \$100 or \$200. Save until you have twice that amount. If you decide to begin your investment on \$100 save \$50, then take \$100 and buy a baby bond, or buy a large bond on the installment plan and apply the \$100 on the first payment. If you are sure you can save regularly enough to meet the other payments."

"Why not use the \$200 and then begin all over again, Aunt?" queried Hilda.

"Because you ought to have some money on hand. You don't want to wipe out your whole savings, even for the best sort of investment."

"But how can we know what to invest in?" asked Hilda.

"Your bank will help you in that way, dear. Bankers are always glad to advise their customers concerning sound investments."—Anne B. Aymes.

A GOOD TIP

Now is the time to buy purebred livestock. A considerable volume of purebred stock originally intended for breeding purposes has been going to the block because prices for purebreds in many instances have declined practically to the level of those paid for slaughter animals. There is need for purebred livestock on farms and it does not seem right to slaughter animals that could be used to improve the quality of farm herds and flocks.

An exceptionally high producing cow is worth many times the price of a slaughter animal. Not only does such an individual produce more actual milk and butterfat, but the superior production characteristics of such individuals may be passed on through several succeeding generations.

The fact should not be overlooked that purebred livestock is a real necessity. Without such stock, milk and butterfat records and weights of fleeces will decline and superiority of type and quality will be sacrificed. No improvement can be made without them. Now is the time to sell scrub stock and buy purebreds while the prices are low.

—Banker-Forum.

MEMORIAL PROFESSORSHIP TO LATE DR. LUTHER A. FOX

Roanoke College Alumni Have Contributed \$40,000 to This Fund.

Roanoke College, Salem, Va., June 2.—Roanoke College alumni have contributed \$40,000 toward establishing a memorial professorship to Dr. Luther A. Fox. The movement to establish the professorship was begun in December and the alumni committee in charge of the Fox memorial confidently expects that the full \$50,000 required for the professorship will be raised before July 1st.

An effort is being made to secure a contribution from every Roanoke College man who was a student under Dr. Fox. Thus far the contributions have ranged from \$10 to \$1,000. The committee in charge of the memorial is composed of James P. Woods, '02, Roanoke, president of the board of trustees; Robert M. Calfee, '02, Cleveland, Ohio, and Dennis B. Welsh, '80, Salem.

Dr. L. A. Fox died last July after having served Roanoke College with great distinction and usefulness for forty-two years. He was known as the "Grand Old Man" and was the most beloved professor who has served Roanoke. The old Fox classroom will be retained for the Fox professorship of philosophy. A portrait of Dr. Fox with a list of the names of all contributors will be kept permanently on the walls of the Fox classroom.

Dr. Fox was a native of Lincoln, N. C. He frequently visited and preached in Concord. He was a cousin of Mrs. James Cannon. Many of his old students reside in this section of the state.

EDMUND J. LILLY DIES AT FAYETTEVILLE HOME

Possessed Genial Nature and Love of Children Was One of Characteristics.

Fayetteville, June 2.—Following a period of declining health extending over many years, Edmund J. Lilly, one of Fayetteville's most widely known and best liked citizens, died at his home on Haymount Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Lilly retired from active business duties more than 15 years ago on account of failing health. For some months he had been confined to the house by his illness, which became critical about a week ago.

Mr. Lilly, who was 76 years of age, was the eldest son of the late E. J. Lilly, one of the most prominent and wealthiest business men of this section of the state, and his wife was Hannah Leak, of Wadesboro.

Junked Automobile Stopping "Washing" of the River Bank. Pierre, S. D., June 1.—Junked motor cars are being put to a new use here—that of helping to "tame" the Missouri River.

The "Big Muddy" has a coy habit of tearing away large chunks of the stream, during the spring rises, and carrying them downstream sometimes in 20-acre chunks. The piling of logs, brush and debris along the bank has not availed to stop the channel's depositions.

But it has been discovered that the frames of junked cars, piled one upon another wherever the channel is cutting away the bank, settle so firmly and are so impervious to the channel stream that they stop the cutting away of the bank. Several scores of abandoned automobiles are serving more effectively than expensive piling.

Roger Washam Becomes Gastonia Postmaster. Gastonia, June 2.—Roger P. Washam has officially become postmaster here, succeeding acting postmaster R. H. Long, who served in that capacity for one year, following the resignation of Francis A. Slate.

SEARCHING FOR MISSING MAN IN LINVILLE GORGE

Heavily Armed posse enters Mountain Fastness at Dawn. Morganton, June 1.—Linville gorge, an almost inaccessible pocket of the hills near here, was the scene of the search today for Melton Holsclaw, who is wanted for the murder of Robert Burleson, in whose home at Linville Falls young Holsclaw was a boarder up until the fatal shooting Sunday night. The regular deputy sheriffs of Burke county, with a group of Newland residents, entered the gorge heavily armed at dawn. They were confident they would come upon the fugitive in his place of hiding before nightfall.

Funeral services for the slain man were to be conducted at Linville Falls today. Commanders Burleson, of Morganton, a brother and the widow, are the only survivors. Mrs. Burleson insisted again today that her husband shot himself when he returned home about 9 o'clock Sunday evening. Her story, however, was completely discredited by the authorities.

The coroner's jury found Burleson could not have fired the shot which won his death. According to the sheriff of Avery county, the theory of the officer's of the two counties investigating the case, Burleson returned to his home and was shot down without warning as he struck a match to light a kerosene lamp. While the sheriff arrived, Mrs. Burleson told him she was in bed when the shooting occurred. Holsclaw, who was known to have been in the house at the time, had fled.

Friends of the two men said they knew of no trouble between Burleson and Holsclaw.

SCOPES CASE GIVEN TO THE SUPREME COURT

With Arguments Closed Decision is Awaited.—May Be Long Delayed.

Nashville, Tenn., June 1.—The Scopes case was in the hands of the Supreme Court of Tennessee tonight, there to remain until an opinion is handed down, probably at the fall term of court.

Brought to the state's highest tribunal on appeal from a conviction of John Thomas Scopes in the Rhea county circuit court at Dayton, for teaching the theory of evolution in the public schools, the case was delivered into the hands of the five supreme justices with oral argument yesterday and today.

Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, concluded the oral arguments, in which six other attorneys had appeared for Scopes and two for the state, with a plea for the "intellectual freedom of man."

Less than half the people struck by lightning are killed.

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TERRIBLE PAIN

Alabama Lady Tells How She Obtained Relief by Taking Cardui. Feels Fine and Enjoys Life Now, She Says.

Taladega, Ala.—Mrs. Mary Hardy, 408 Henderson Avenue, this city, says that seven years ago she "got down sick" and was unable to attend to her housework.

"I have never been so weak before or since," she says. "I had a terrible pain in my chest and in my side and the lower part of my body."

"Across my back ached, and I was so nervous I couldn't stand up. I had just about given up when some one who came to see me began talking about Cardui. The pain and nervousness gradually left my side. I regained my strength, took about six bottles and felt off for awhile, then took two or three more. I had just got my energy back and was well now."

"Cardui is purely vegetable, and contains no opium, cocaine, or any other harmful drugs. It has helped thousands of suffering women and should help you, too."

Irate Mother (at dinner)—Tommy, I wish you'd stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue? Tommy—Yes, mother, but my arm's longer.

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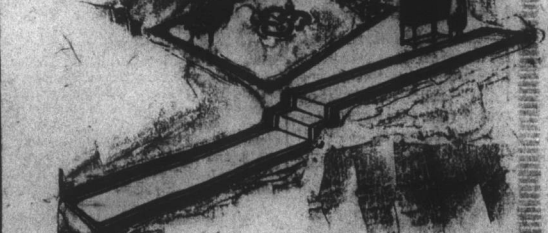
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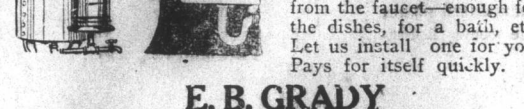
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