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Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted.

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Check It Today with FOLEY'S HONEY TAR

Manhood's Afterthought. When a man looks back and thinks of what a fool he was, he is glad there were no monkey glands to prolong his youth.

MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes

SIX FISHERMEN LOSE LIVES IN STORM.

Halifax, N. S.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Elizabeth Howard limped into this port with 16 of the crews of the lost Nova Scotia fishing schooner Helen M. Coolen safe on board.

The Elizabeth Howard reported that the Helen M. Coolen foundered on the banks not long after two of her crew had been swept overboard.

Captain Dan MacDonald, of the Howard, brought his vessel into port showing plainly the effects of terrific bugeying by the angry seas.

CONFERENCE ON ARMY COSTS

CLAIM OF U. S. TO PAYMENTS BY GERBANY DISPUTED IS REPORTED.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Wadsworth is Now in Paris.

Washington.—Unofficial reports from Paris to the effect that the claim of the United States to participation in payments already made by Germany for maintenance of allied and American troops on the Rhine has been challenged at the conference now in progress are discounted in Washington official circles as founded on misinformation.

It was pointed out that in the correspondence which led to the conference on army costs with Assistant Secretary Wadsworth of the treasury representing the United States, the justice of the American claim was promptly admitted by the allied governments which suggested the conference.

The purpose of the Paris discussion, it was added, was specifically to seek ways and means of providing for the refunding to the United States of Rhineland army costs in a way best calculated to meet the economic plight of the allied governments.

Up to last November when a recapitulation of payments made by Germany under the treaty of Versailles was made, the total amount assessed against Germany for the costs of all armies on the Rhine was placed at, roughly, three and a half billion gold marks.

The amount due the United States for the Rhine army cost is roughly one billion gold marks. How the payment of that sum is to be arranged by the allies is the question to be solved at Paris, it was said, in asserting the claim to a full share in the payments, the state department made it plain that the Washington government was not disposed to be a harsh creditor and was anxious to arrive at an understanding with the allies that would not complicate further their difficult economic problems.

Hardwick to Be Federal Attorney. Atlanta, Ga.—Governor Thomas W. Hardwick announced here that he would accept an appointment as special United States Attorney General at the expiration of his term as Governor of Georgia.

Governor Hardwick's term as chief Executive of Georgia will expire on the fourth Wednesday in June when he will be succeeded by Clifford M. Walker who was elected in the general election last Fall.

In a statement announcing his acceptance of the appointment, the Governor said: "The position in question is special assistant to the Attorney General on the advisory board of the war transactions section of the Department of Justice"

Suspect Negro of Firing U. S. Papers. Washington.—Archibald W. Shaw, negro laborer employed at the Government Printing Office, was held by the police here in connection with the fire at the printing office which destroyed Government documents valued at \$15,000 and which the authorities suspect to have been of incendiary origin.

FRANCE WANTS NO MEDIATION

WILL NOT EXCHANGE SECURED GUARANTEE FOR PROMISES SAYS POINCARE.

REVIEW THE RUHR STATUS

British Government Delivers Amicably Worded Note on Situation to Paris.

Paris.—Premier Poincare addressed the foreign relations committee on the subject of the situation in the Ruhr. The premier went into details with regard to the Ruhr railroads, the organization of the customs, the putting into force of import and export licenses, and expulsion of German officials, the liaison established between the bridgeheads, the relations between the occupation troops and the population and the arrangements to ensure progressively the delivery of coal and coke to France.

M. Poincare renewed his declaration, made before the chamber of deputies, that France would not accept any mediation in the situation nor enter into indirect conversations. He added, however, that the day when Germany understood the situation France would be ready to listen and examine into all official propositions made by her.

In any case, the premier declared, France would not abandon the security and guarantees she had been forced to take in return for a simple promise by Germany.

The British government has delivered to the French government an amicable worded note on the situation in the newly-occupied territory between the Rhine bridgeheads. The question to be settled is whether this territory is to be under the administration of the Rhineland inter-allied commission or the French-Belgian military authorities.

The expectation in official circles is that this question will be easily determined after an understanding is reached on the spot by representatives of Great Britain and France.

Lincoln Creditors Are Paid.

Detroit, Mich.—All creditors of the Lincoln Motor Car Company, purchased last year by Henry Ford at a receivers' sale, have been reimbursed in full by Mr. Ford, it was officially announced. The sum needed to pay all claims in full was approximately \$4,000,000. Mr. Ford took the step, it was announced, despite the fact that he was not required to do so under the terms of his purchase.

The announcement was made by Ralph Stone, president of the Detroit Trust Company, receiver for The Lincoln Company. All creditors of the concern, it was announced will receive 100 cents on the dollar, as a result of Mr. Ford's action. They previously had received 47 1/2 per cent, all that remained of the proceeds of the sale after preferred claims were sold. The \$4,000,000 given by Mr. Ford pays the remaining 52 1/2 per cent. Checks were mailed.

Two Georgia Officers Killed.

Gainesville, Ga.—Robert Hope, a mail carrier, is in jail here charged with murder. Marshals Vilas Martin and Jack Bryant, of the town of Loula, located in the north Georgia mountains, were slain while attempting to place the mail carrier in the town's calaboose.

Hope was ordered arrested by the mayor of Loula after he had been arraigned before the town's executive for a minor offense. Officers said the mail carrier was fined a small sum for which he gave a personal check. He later stopped payment on the check and was ordered jailed.

As the officers were leading Hope into the jail he jerked out a pistol and began firing. Martin and Bryant were instantly killed. A teacher and her class of children in a school located near the calaboose witnessed the shooting. Hope surrendered to the sheriff.

Two Die, Four Are Hurt on Warship.

Gibraltar.—Two sailors were killed and four others injured, two of them probably mortally, as the result of a torpedo explosion on board the British cruiser Coventry. The cause of the explosion is unknown and the extent of the damage to the vessel has not yet been ascertained.

The Coventry is a light cruiser of 4,190 tons displacement and a normal complement of 327 men. She formerly was named the Corsair.

Leaps From Washington Monument.

Washington.—A leap from a small window near the top of the Washington monument, 504 feet from the ground, brought instant death to A. Birney Seip, grandson of the late Gen. William Birney.

Seip had been suffering from a nervous disease for several years, relatives said, and had left home unknown to his mother. He had suffered a breakdown several years ago while attending Cornell university, and had just come home from a Philadelphia sanitarium.

FAMILY OF SIX DIE FROM GASES.

Chicago.—An entire family of six was found dead killed by the vapor of an acid used as a disinfectant by the proprietor of a restaurant under their apartment.

Peter Vordabak, the restaurateur, and O. W. Hall, local manager of the National Hygiene corporation of Cleveland, who had undertaken to rid the apartment of roaches, were arrested.

The dead are William Kratsenberg, 80; retired wagon builder; his wife; John Kratsenberg, 54, a son; Mrs. Laura Szymanski, 49, a daughter; Henry Szymanski, 39, railroad engineer, Gray, Ind., and Harold Szymanski, 17.

The bodies were discovered by William Powers, a member of the state legislature, who roomed with the Kratsenbergs. Powers left the window open last night and was the only person in the apartment to escape the deadly fumes.

MRS. HARDING IS CHEERED

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION AT JACKSONVILLE AND St. AUGUSTINE

After Game of Golf, President Goes on McLean Houseboat on Indian River.

Ormond Beach, Fla.—After inaugurating his Florida vacation trip with 18 holes of golf over the Ormond Beach course, President Harding, with Mrs. Harding, left here on the McLean houseboat for New Smyrna, about 20 miles down the Indian river.

The presidential party arrived at Ormond Beach a few minutes after noon, after having received enthusiastic welcomes at Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

At Jacksonville, a delegation representing Governor Hardee and the city, extended an official greeting, and at St. Augustine, where Mr. Harding has spent several vacations and where he expects to spend a part of the present one, several hundred old friends were at the station.

The greeting extended the President and his wife at Ormond was less formal, but equally as enthusiastic as those at Jacksonville and St. Augustine. The little town was decorated with flags for the occasion and townspeople lined the railroad tracks for several blocks.

When Mrs. Harding stepped from the train, apparently having experienced no ill effects from the 24 hours trip, the gathering broke into cheers. Mrs. Harding immediately entered an awaiting automobile, but the President walked ahead to shake hands with the townspeople and to acknowledge greetings. While talking with the engineer and conductor beside the locomotive, the automobile carrying Mrs. Harding drove up and she grasped the grimy hand of the engineer and thanked him and the other members of the train crew for making the trip so comfortable for her.

The President and Mrs. Harding then boarded the McLean houseboat, a one hundred and fifty foot craft, called "The Pioneer." They were accompanied aboard by former Budget Director Dawes, Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer and Chairman Lasker of the shipping board. Immediately after luncheon, the President went to Ormond Beach golf course, made famous by John D. Rockefeller, who plays over it daily. The President had Mr. McLean as his partner and Chairman Lasker and former Director Dawes were paired against them.

Residents of Ormond Beach, the winter resort across the river from Ormond, greeted the President at the 18th hole with cheers and applause that plainly were a bit disconcerting to the executive, as he missed.

Orphan Shoots Foster Mother.

Reidsville.—Mrs. D. Ernest Purcell was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by Hilton Seares, a 17-year-old orphan boy, who was making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Purcell, about seven miles southwest of Reidsville. Mrs. Purcell was carried to a Greensboro hospital.

Mrs. Purcell's husband was spending the day in Danville, Va., on business, and young Seares, taking advantage of Mr. Purcell's absence, decided to rob the safe in the Purcell home. Entering the room, he demanded of Mrs. Purcell to open the safe, and upon her refusal the boy shot her with a revolver. The first bullet entered her right arm, penetrating into her breast. Two other bullets entered the woman's back just left of the spine.

Mrs. Purcell, before her marriage, was Miss Vannie Troxler, daughter of Alex Troxler, of near Benaja.

Eight Saved By World War Hero.

New York.—Patrolman John Dale, a world war hero, rescued six children and two women from a burning tenement in Brooklyn.

He made three trips from the building, the last time throwing his coat over his head and crawling along the floor of the third story to reach a helpless woman.

Dale was a member of the 165th Infantry, the old "ighting Sixty-Ninth" during the war. He captured a German machine gun at Chateau Thierry and received the cross de guerre.

OWSLEY ENDS TOUR AT FAYETTEVILLE

NATIONAL COMMANDER OF THE AMERICAN LEGION GIVEN AN OVATION.

HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Tells Officers From Fort Bragg That Service Men Want Big Army For National Defense.

Fayetteville.—Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American legion, concluded here his tour of North Carolina on his swing through the south, after experiencing the warmth of a typical Fayetteville reception and giving in return one of the most pulsating addresses which this city has heard in many days.

Commander Owsley and his party left for South Carolina.

On his arrival from Wilmington the legion head was greeted by the entire personnel of Cumberland Post No. 3, of which he was the guest while in the city; delegations from various civic clubs; by Mayor E. R. MacKeithan and Colonel J. C. McArthur, acting post commander of Fort Bragg, with the latter's staff.

On leaving the station an automobile parade was formed to escort the distinguished visitor to the hotel Lafayette, where he was to be the guest of honor at a luncheon. As the long field artillery band, moved through the streets, it became apparent that the entire population was either taking part in the parade or had turned out to welcome the famous Texan.

"I want to say to you regular army men," said Commander Owsley at one point of his address at the luncheon, "that the American legion not only stands for adequate defense, but we want the damndest best army that walks the earth and in every way as big as anybody's."

He welcomed the sight of so many men from the regular establishment, adding, "I always feel safer when the army is near," because he explained, so many of us have forgotten the principle for which American entered the war.

The most eloquent and the strongest portion of his address was his plea for justice to the men who fought and won the war, of whom, he said, 5,000 are today in state insane asylums, and 387,000 in hospitals or are supposed to have been examined by the doctors.

"I will never rest," he declared emphatically, "and there are a million more men in this country who will never rest until President Harding, General Pershing and Admiral Koonce see that common justice is given the disabled service men. And they have not received common justice yet."

Wants Officers' Age Limit Lowered.

Washington.—E. W. Nichols, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., in an address at meeting of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools, urged that the War Department lower the age limit required for commissions in the reserve officers training corps so that military school graduates under the age of 21 could qualify for such service. He addressed his remarks chiefly to Brigadier General William Lassiter, chief of the training section of the army, who had just concluded a discussion of the "present and probable future status of the R. O. T. C. in essentially military schools," which he described as necessary to the defense of the country.

Urge Efforts to Increase Forests.

Washington.—Economic reforestation in the United States can not be expected of nature alone, the special Senate committee investigating forest questions was told by William Compton, secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and Axel H. Oxholm, chief of the lumber division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Natural forces must be assisted by man, they said, through laws under which seed trees would be maintained on all tracts and trees would be cut under Federal and state supervision. Complete demanding of timber lands would require artificial planting which would not be practical, the witnesses declared.

Two Airmen Killed.

Washington.—Lieutenant R. M. Farrar, naval aviator, and Stephen F. Sullivan, a mechanic, were killed when the airplane they were bringing from Philadelphia to Washington crashed into the river seven miles from Philadelphia, according to a report received by the Navy Department.

Negres Die at Age of 125 Years.

Atlanta, Ga.—Eveline Bolton, Negro, who was nearly three years old when George Washington died, and who would have remembered the War of 1812 had she ever been told of it, died recently in Oglethorpe County, Georgia.

The State Board of Health accepted as authentic the record that she lived for almost 126 years. She was born on March 13, 1797, and died on December 30, 1923, as the grave marker will record it. The statistics have been carefully checked.

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