

Revival Services At Methodist Church

DR. J. W. HARRELL, PASTOR WILL DO THE PREACHING, MR. J. C. COSTON, OF HENDERSONVILLE, WILL LEAD MUSIC.

Revival services will begin at the Methodist church Sunday night. Mr. J. C. Coston, of Hendersonville, N. C., will lead the music. Mr. Coston is an effective soloist as well as an efficient leader of large choirs. All the members of the choir of the churches of the town are requested to become members of his choir and aid in the music.

MY JOB

De Lawd He had a job for me, But I'd so much to do, I ask Him to git somebody else, Or wait till I git through.

Revival Closes

Much interest has been manifested in the revival held by Dr. R. H. Crossfield at the Christian church for the past ten days and which came to a close this week.

Legionnaires in Rome

Rome, Sept. 28.—Rome extended open arms today to the 260 members of the American Legion headed by former National Commander Howard F. Savage, who made the pilgrimage to the Eternal City.

Not Illegal For Man And Wife To Spoon On Streets

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN WINS \$3,675.00 JUDGEMENT AGAINST CLEVELAND POLICEMAN WHO LOCKED HER UP.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 27.—If a man and wife want to take an automobile spin and then park for a time on Cleveland streets for a little spooning, they have a legal right to do it without interference from police.

This view was taken by a jury of 12 men and six women in common pleas court today when they awarded Mrs. Joseph Mack \$3,675 damages against Police Sergeant Frank Rolfe for false arrest. Mrs. Mack had asked \$15,000 damages.

The police officer asserted they were guilty of disorderly conduct when he caught them peering in the rear seat of their automobile. He held them six hours in jail. When their case came before the court it was dismissed.

Testimony at the trial showed a full moon was shining and the air was balmy. Mr. and Mrs. Mack were returning home from a picnic together with three other friends. Mack testified they could not resist the romantic appeal of the moon that night.

The peering was no more under way than a police car drove up, one of the officers demanding of Mack, "Who's this dame?" Mack replied, "My wife." But the police refused to believe him and away the couple went to the police station in a police patrol.

"I was hugging and kissing my wife when arrested. Is there anything disorderly in that?" Mack testified. "Surely a man and a woman are entitled to love to his wife on a night like this."

Sergeant Rolfe declared he did not have the money to pay the judgment and that he would appeal the judgment.

"I was only doing my duty," Rolfe said. "To me they were guilty of disorderly conduct in making love to each other right there on the street. At the time I arrested the Mack's I thought they were terrible. But since then conditions have been getting worse, with all sorts of couples kissing and hugging in automobiles, and the girls openly smoking cigarettes. No, sir, I can't understand it."

Cleveland, O., Sept. 27.—As a guardian of law and order a policeman is a citizen's best friend, but when he arrests a man for kissing his own wife, well, there's a different story. At least so reasons Mrs. Lillie Mack, 23, Joseph Mack's bride of a few months.

It all happened this way: One warm summer night the Macks were returning from a picnic. They were tired, very tired. The young husband slipped his arm around his pretty wife and kissed her. She fell asleep on his shoulder.

Then came a rude awakening. "I laid my head on my husband's shoulder and had dropped off to sleep," Mrs. Mack said. "The first thing I knew I heard men's loud voices and flashlights were shining in my face."

"A big emergency wagon took us to the police station, and on the way it stopped to pick up several drunken men. I was put in a cell with a lot of other women, held on various charges."

Next morning the judge dismissed the Macks, saying a man had a right to kiss his wife in his car if he chose to do so.

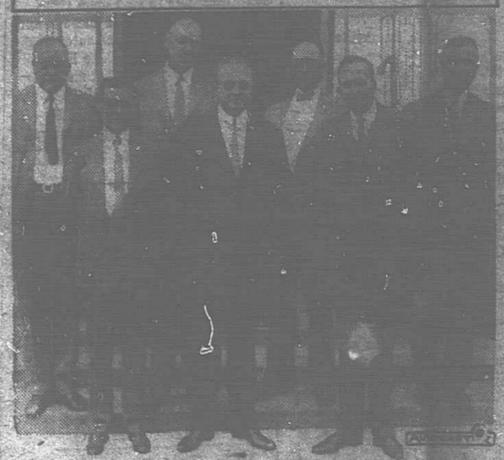
But a release didn't serve to soothe Mrs. Mack's ruffled feelings. She brought suit for \$15,000 against the sergeant who arrested her and her husband for spooning. The suit ended in a verdict for \$3,675 damages.

Pleading that Cleveland is made safe for married men who still love their wives, Mrs. Mack asked the court for damages that future sealers guardians of the peace and morals of the city may take warning and refrain from attempting to pilot loving husbands and wives to jail cells.

Ken Waldman says the first thing that struck him in New York was the double decked covered in buses.

Pops but of five of our married men are suffering from matrimonial despondency. Their wives don't agree with them.

Want Flood Control and no Politics



Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas want flood control and no politics. Here are members of the Tri-state flood control board as they left the White House last week. They are Mr. Garsand of La., Gov. J. P. Hartman of Ark., L. O. Crosby, Hack row. Gen. J. R. Ford, J. P. Butler, Oscar Johnson, and H. E. Couch.

Brother of Ford E. F. Huffines Is Passes Suddently

JOHN FORD, WEALTHY REAL ESTATE OPERATOR, WAS A VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE; TROUBLED FOR WEEKS.

Detroit, Sept. 28.—A victim of heart failure that had troubled him for weeks, John Ford, wealthy real estate operator and brother of Henry Ford, died alone in an unoccupied cottage in Fordson last night. The body, lying on a bed left in the cottage by its last tenant, was found shortly before 6 o'clock this morning by Fordson police and Robert W. Ford, a son, who began search when Mr. Ford failed to return to his home from a meeting of the Fordson city council, of which he was president.

The cottage, recently purchased by Mr. Ford, is but a few squares from the Ford home, and it is believed that Mr. Ford went to the place to inspect it when he was stricken.

Following the autopsy and a post mortem examination, the body was held today in a mortuary establishment in Dearborn. It later will be removed to the Ford home, where funeral services are to be held Friday, with burial in Grand Lawn cemetery, not far from the spot where William and Mary Lightfoot Ford settled when they came to the United States from Ireland, and where Henry and William Ford were born.

Charles T. Earl, deputy coroner, and Mr. Ford's physician, Dr. A. E. Sharwood, joined in the opinion that death was due solely to heart disease.

Mr. Ford had been prominently identified with state and civic affairs. As a partner in a local real estate firm and an officer of two banks, he became wealthy.

Besides his brothers, Henry and William Ford, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Riddiman, he is survived by his widow and three children.

Oranges at the breakfast table, a salad of things formerly regarded as luxuries by families of average means, are fast coming to be necessities.

E. F. Huffines Is Honored by Pilot

LOCAL MAN WINS HIGH HONORS IN WORK AS REPRESENTATIVE OF PILOT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

E. F. Huffines, local representative of the Pilot Life Insurance Company, was made a charter member of the McAllister Club at the convention held in Quebec, Canada. The McAllister Club is based on the continuous production of a large volume of life insurance and a ratio considerably above that of the average life underwriter. Mr. Huffines in this agency organization is considered the highest honor obtainable with the Pilot Company.

The McAllister Club has adopted and subscribed to the charter members of the Club in the following paragraph:

"To my clients I owe unerring and unselfish counsel based on expert knowledge of insurance and the affairs of men, a sympathetic understanding of their problems and their aspirations, and relentless zeal and patient endeavor in my efforts to sell them adequate and intelligent protection. To my policyholders I owe my services at all times without stint or thought of self. With a full realization that a lapse of policy is always an economic waste and too often is a cruel tragedy, I believe that if I contribute willfully to that tragedy or waste through ignorance, premeditation, or indifference I am unworthy of a place in the life underwriting profession."

Less than a pound of tea a year per person is consumed in the United States. For years the tea drinkers of the nation seem to have been turning gradually from green tea to black tea, but in the last year green tea importations increased slightly and black tea declined.

Carload shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables practically doubled in number during the last eight years.

Value Of Vetch Demonstrated

VALUE OF LEGUME GREEN MANURE CROPS ON SOIL IMPROVEMENT SHOWN NOW IN MANY SOUTHERN FIELDS.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 29.—Farmers of the southeast are being urged by the Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation to visit experiment stations and practical farm demonstrations at this time of the year to see what winter cover crops, turned under, have done to increase the yield of corn, cotton and other crops, and thus to cut the expense of growing these crops. No other urging will be needed to induce farmers to grow winter legumes as cover crops after they have observed such demonstrations, the foundation stated.

"In many places it will be found that the yields of summer crops have been doubled by turning under a winter legume crop in the spring," declared George C. Biggar, foundation secretary, who has just completed a survey of winter cover crop possibilities through agricultural colleges and experiment stations of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and the Carolinas.

"The benefits of a legume cover crop do not end with one season," continued Mr. Biggar. "Southern soil improvement is dependent to no small degree upon organic matter being added to the soil. Fortunately legumes are well adapted to the south and can even be grown in the winter. A legume gets most of its nitrogen from the air. What is better than to have a crop that is a nitrogen factory growing in the winter and spring ahead of and helping to feed the regular summer crop that follows? Using the mild winter climate of the south to grow soil improving crops is indeed a matter for envy of the up north farmer where the soil is held in the clutch of the ice king all winter long."

"While there are many winter cover crops suited to the south, the vetches are most widely used. Among the vetches, hairy vetch is most common, but the Mammoth vetch is as to sources of vetch seed, inoculation, planting and other details can be secured by farmers from their county agents or their state colleges of agriculture."

The foundation statement points out that a crop of vetch, planted in the fall and turned under the following spring, will improve the physical condition of the soil so that it will hold more water, lose less plant food through leaching and erosion, increase the nitrogen supply of the soil and permit of larger returns from commercial fertilizers. For these reasons, vetch increases crop yields.

There is no foundation for the widespread notion that fish is particularly valuable as a brain food. The idea seems to have originally gained headway because fish was supposed to contain relatively large proportions of phosphorus. There is, however, no experimental evidence to warrant the assumption that phosphorus is any more essential to the brain than nitrogen, potassium or any other element that occurs in its tissues. Various other foods furnish a higher proportion of phosphorus than fish.

Issues Call To Arms For Democratic Drys

Dry Democrat



Edwin T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture, assembly has been thrust into the shoes vacated by Wm. C. McAdoo, as dry leader and Democratic presidential candidate. He says Democratic Dry Progressives must hold a conference soon to pick a leader to oppose the Al Smith faction.

Jack Wonders If He Still Has 'It'

FORMER CHAMPION WILL MAKE TEST TO SEE IF HE STILL HAS FIGHTING SPIRIT; HIS WIFE THOUGHT HE'D WON.

New York, Sept. 28.—Lack of fighting spirit, the flaming urge to excel and batter through every obstacle in the way of regaining the heavyweight championship, is all, Jack Dempsey believes, can keep him from punching his way back to the title.

Brimming over with good spirits, playful and anxious to consider his fighting spirit, the former champion, who has been in the ring only six times since he was knocked out by Gene Tunney in the seventh round of the Soldier Field war, says that he has been re-energized by the heat of the long count controversy.

The former ruler of the fistie sphere, still bearing the scars of Tunney's victory, made it plain that he was no squawker, never had been a squawker, and would end his fighting career giving full credit every time to any man who can lick me.

Jack also spilled reports that trouble had arisen between him and Leo P. Flynn, his manager, over vociferous protests of Tunney's victory that have come from the Dempsey camp since the \$2,655,660 battle on Soldier Field last Thursday night.

"Leo is my pal," Jack said, "and I shall stand back of him. The work he did in bringing me back through victory over Jack Sharkey to the fight with Tunney was more a matter of friendship than business, and I can't ever go back on a friend."

Having definitely established his position in the campaign to reverse Tunney's victory on the ground that the champion was on the floor at least fourteen seconds in the seventh round, Dempsey was eager to tell his plans for the future and his desire to determine whether his vital fighting spirit is still a part of the splendid ring equipment he has rebuilt in seven months of strenuous training.

"A few weeks of rest and recreation," he said, "and then back to the Colorado mountains to hike, and rough, and wait for the urge to climb back into the ring. Right there, I'll find out whether I want to fight again. That's all I need now for I'm in great shape, strong and confident that only a bad break kept me from winning back my old title. If I'm ever to try again now is the time to capitalize the hard work I did getting back in prime condition after only one fight in three years."

"If I do come back, and I believe I will, I want to fight at least four times to prove my fitness for another shot at Tunney. I'll take on any one, Phil Scott, the Englishman, Pauline, the Spaniard, the fellow Heaney, or Sharkey again. I want these fights through the winter season and into the spring. Then being on Tunney again and you can count fifty, I won't matter."

Two years showed over Dempsey's left eye, one a thin line about two inches long above the eyebrow, the other a vertical gash an inch long, reaching up toward the forehead.

Referring briefly to the fight, Jack said he was dazed only in the eighth when Tunney caught him off balance and dumped him into the canvas with a right to the chin. He said again that he was not told the referee would wait until he entered a neutral corner before counting 15.

In case of a knockdown, Jack added that if he had thought Tunney would display such marvelous recuperative

McADOO WITHDRAWAL FINDS MEREDITH AN OBSTACLE SAYS SMITH NOT OPPOSED BECAUSE OF RELIGION.

Withdrawal of William Gibbs McAdoo from the Democratic race for the 1928 presidential nomination has stirred up action among the progressive drys of that party.

Edwin T. Meredith, Des Moines, Iowa publisher, and former Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson administration, has sounded the call to arms.

In some quarters Meredith's call has been interpreted as an endorsement that he is in the field for the nomination against Governor Al Smith. That he is ready to assume the anti-Smith leadership laid down by McAdoo.

Mr. Meredith will not admit that he is a candidate but he does insist that it is important that a conference of the progressive drys be held at once. It developed that a formal call for such a conference may be issued at once, the meeting to be held in Chicago and an effort made to array a battle front which will keep the nomination from going to Governor Smith "by default" as put by Mr. Meredith.

It is said a formal call for the conference may be issued by George Milton, Chattanooga, Tenn., publisher, who for eight years has promoted the McAdoo campaign. It is understood that Mr. Meredith all along has been considered the McAdoo preference, after himself.

Mr. Meredith believes the principal issues in 1928 will be farm relief and prohibition, with a plank calling for the strict enforcement of the Volstead act in the Democratic national platform.

"What do you consider should be the principal issues in the 1928 campaign?" Mr. Meredith was asked.

"Agriculture," he replied. "There must be a solution of the farm problem. It is the most important issue in the 1928 campaign."

Mr. Meredith said that the question of Governor Smith's religion did not enter into the opposition to his nomination in Iowa and adjoining States. "Governor Smith is opposed to because he is a Catholic but because he is a Catholic and a dry. His nomination would be entirely satisfactory to the majority of the dry progressive wing of the Democratic Party."

Depreciating talk of his own candidacy, Mr. Meredith named Newton D. Baker of Ohio, former Secretary of War; Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana; Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas; Representative Cordell Hall of Tennessee and Daniel C. Hooper of Texas as among those whom the dry progressive wing of the Democratic party would support.

He declared the members of the group would not support Governor Smith, Senator Jim Reed of Missouri or Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, for the nomination.

MERRY MATRONS MEET

Mrs. J. O. Pollard delightfully entertained the Merry Matrons Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock at her home on Main street. Chrysanthemum predominated in the array of autumn flowers. Mrs. Sallie K. Horton accepted the club's invitation to return as a member. Resolutions of respect for Mrs. Myrtle S. Brown were read at this time and the year book, Hubbard's "South Side Community Literature," was filled out.

Mrs. W. M. Willis assisted the hostess in serving ginger ale, salad, sandwiches, pickles, salines and coffee.

"Sales resistance" has at last been defined. It is the triumph of mind over matter.

power after the knockdown in the seventh, he would have fought differently, smashing in the moment Gene got to his feet, rather than to wait for an opening and a single lightning punch.

Jack took special delight in telling of his homecoming after the fight to the hotel apartment of his wife, Estelle Taylor.

"Mrs. Dempsey was listening to the radio," Jack said, "and when the knockdown occurred, she heard the count of nine and then thought the announcer said 'out' instead of '10'." Then she turned off the radio.

"When I came in, Estelle said: 'Wasn't it wonderful and just what a knockout, too.' Then I had to tell her I lost the decision."

Just then Jack smiled at an inebriated person over a reporter's shoulder, waved and, as the reporter turned to look, playfully bounced a soft right off his chin.

"Start the count," he laughed, as the reporter would get his paper, "and make it only ten."

Stunt Flying By Albert T. Reid

