

At Mother's Funeral



Speaker John N. Garner brushes a tear from his cheek as he leaves the summer home of the family home at Detroit, Tex., where funeral services were held for his mother, Mrs. Sarah Garner, who died at 81 following a brief illness. Garner returned immediately to Washington to continue his campaign for the vice presidency.

Reported Prisoner



Reports from Rio de Janeiro state that Dr. Arthur Da Silva Bernardes (above) former President of Brazil, has been captured by Federal troops fighting rebels in the vicinity of Sao Paulo. Dr. Bernardes is said to have been captured after fleeing to the woods when deserted by his followers.

Aids Senator's Wife



Dr. Charles Armstrong of the federal public health service in Washington used his own blood in preparing the serum that was rushed by plane to Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the senator from Idaho, at Boise. Her illness was diagnosed as "parrot fever".

Home in Triumph



Back in the town he founded and which is named after him, Walter J. Kohler, who recently defeated Governor Philip La Follette for the G. O. P. nomination for Governor of Wisconsin, is shown as he replied to the enthusiastic reception tendered him by the citizens of Kohler. The nominee is a manufacturer of plumbing fixtures and a former Governor of the State.

Hoover Carts Replace "Hoovercrats" in North Carolina



"HOOVER carts" are a new conveyance originated by the depression in North Carolina, according to Mrs. Thomas O'Berry of Goldsboro, N. C., state vice-chairman of the National Democratic Committee. "They came into being," said Mrs. O'Berry, "when a local newspaper invited the farmers of the three surrounding counties to get together for a rodeo which was arranged to stir up trade. The farmers wanted to go to the rodeo but they couldn't buy gas to run cars into town, so did most of them have wagons and horses or mules. So spontaneously they rigged up their strange-looking vehicles. "Over 300 Hoover carts paraded the streets of Goldsboro," continued Mrs. O'Berry, "turning the rodeo into a political rally with signs that left no doubt that the drivers laid their misfortunes to Mr. Hoover's door."

Glaucoma, the Eye Disease Of Middle Age—Its Cause

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ONE OF THE functions of the eyeball is to keep its shape. Or to put it another way, to keep distended to the right size.

The eye is an optical instrument which, like all optical instruments, depends for its usefulness on focusing rays of light through a lens upon a sensitive surface. In order to do this the chamber of any optical instrument must have a certain depth. The eyeball is the chamber of the eye; it contains a clear fluid and the tension of this fluid is kept constant.

If the fluid in the eye diminishes the eye collapses like an empty balloon. The vision is gone. In like manner, if the fluid increases the eyeball is distended and the vision is impaired.

The amount of fluid in the eye is kept at a definite level and at a definite tension by a very delicate mechanism. The fluid in the anterior part of the eye, between the lens and the cornea, is derived not from blood, but from lymph, and the tension of this fluid is kept the same by the action of lymph vessels in the margin of the pupil muscle, or iris.

When this mechanism is disturbed the fluid in the eyeball is not drained away sufficiently fast. The result is

an increase in pressure. The disease is known as glaucoma.

Glaucoma is a fairly frequent eye disease of middle age. Its presence should always be considered when a person over 40 begins to have dimness of vision and pain in the eye, or headache.

Indeed, it should always be thought of in any person over 40 who has to keep changing glasses too frequently, and who uses glasses stronger than the age accounts for.

There are many different forms of glaucoma, but they all depend upon this increase in pressure, due to the accumulation of fluid in the eye. Blood and lymph keep pumping into the eye every second, and if there were no way to get rid of it the eyeball would burst. This actually happens in some eyes when the outer coat of the eyeball has become weakened. Acute glaucoma comes in attacks in which the eye is congested and shows external signs of disturbance. The attack passes off in a few days, only to recur. In simple glaucoma the process is more gradual.

In either case treatment should be instituted immediately in order to preserve vision. About 12 per cent of all blindness is caused by glaucoma. Much of it can be prevented by modern treatment.

"Perhaps this accounts," a Doctor Jackson says, in a health leaflet on glaucoma, "resembles the descriptions of disease given in patent medicine almanacs, designed to make every one think he has the disease and needs the medicine. But the only way to prevent blindness and suffering from glaucoma is to have a great many people know that there is such a disease and that generally it can be checked."



Dr. Clendingen

Welcome for Gandhi's Friend



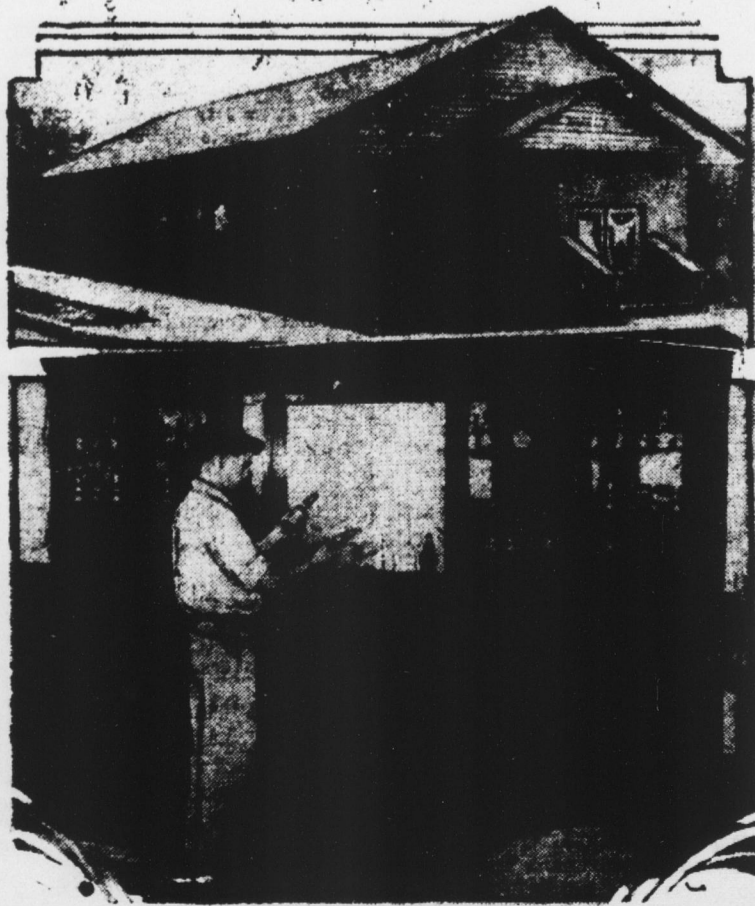
An official welcome was extended the Hon. Vithalbai Patel, President of the Indian Legislative Assembly, on his arrival in New York for his first visit to America. The "greatest statesman of India" is shown (center) being greeted by George F. Mand, (right) chairman of the Mayor's Reception Committee, and Sainendra Nath Ghose, President of the India National Congress of America. Patel, former Lord Mayor of Bombay, is a close friend of Mahatma Gandhi.

Leaders at Vets Reunion



General Ephram Glassford (left), superintendent of the Washington, D. C., police, is shown with Marshal Al Roelker, head of the 77th Division Veterans, as they appeared during the colorful reunion parade of the war vets at New York. General Glassford, who was the principal speaker at the ceremonies, appealed to his hearers to show the same war-time spirit in fighting the depression as they did when they were soldiers.

Be Seeing You in Church!



The familiar phrase of farewell has been given a new significance with the discovery that this abandoned church (top) at Clifton, N. J., housed a speakeasy. Dry agents, no doubt puzzled by the sudden revival of religious fervor among the good citizens, investigated the place. Lower photo shows what they found. The pulpit had been removed to make way for this nicely-equipped bar.

Twin Descendants of "Boz"



These two strapping young men are the twin babies of Mrs. Cyril Dickens Boucherier Hawksley of London, and the great-great-grandsons of Charles Dickens, England's great man of letters. It was Dickens you recall, who wrote Oliver Twist, the story of the boy who asked for more. Evidently Mrs. Hawksley felt just as Oliver did. Baby Boucherier is on the left and Henry on the right. Or maybe it's the other way round.

May and December Romance



The announcement that the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the First Baptist Church, Boston, is to marry Miss Jean Livingston, organist in the church, in the Spring has caused a wide stir in the Hub City. Dr. Conrad, who is seventy-six, is forty-nine years his fiancée's senior. The romance between the pastor and his organist was unsuspected by their parishioners until the engagement was recently announced.

RICHEST INDIAN AND HIS WIFE



Jackson Barnett, 90, the wealthiest American Indian, chief witness at a hearing in Los Angeles, is shown here with his "paleface" wife, Anna Laura Lowe Barnett. Mrs. Barnett is fighting the government's action to recover \$50,000 from various persons, is shown here with her husband, who has given her \$50,000.

WHAT A MAN AT FIVE YEARS OLD!



At the ripe old age of five years Mister Danny Rodgers of Pittsburgh likes nothing better, after a hard day's work at school, than to drop into his favorite corner of the parlor carpet and light up a cool and refreshing cigar. And if he can't find a cigar, Danny smokes a cigaret, a pipe, and occasionally gnaws on a plug of tobacco. His mother approves because the doctor told her it was all right. Incidentally, Danny smokes 'em to the end and inhales!