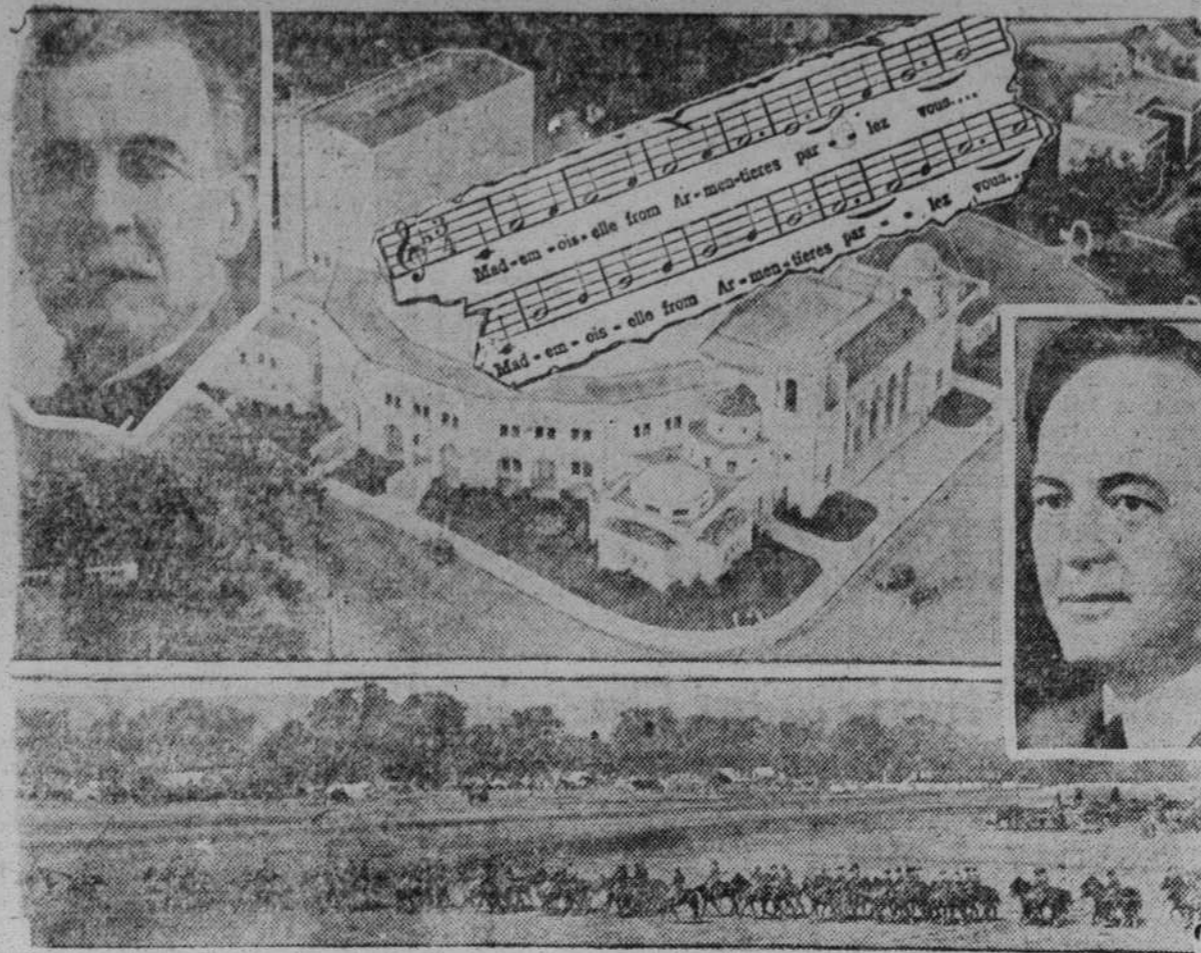


“---So Help You God”



As Thomas Ryan, veteran dry agent, was about to take the witness stand in Chicago court after repeating oath to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth, he fell forward on his face, grievously wounded. No shot was heard, no discharged guns found in locked courtroom. The above telephoned photo shows Edwin K. Walker, prohibition commissioner (gray-haired man facing camera at left) and others in same positions as when Ryan was mysteriously shot. Bullet entered dry agent's back and penetrated abdomen. He has a fighting chance for life.

Where Legionnaires Will Convene



Buddies of the Western front will swap reminiscences, sing the old songs and indulge in post-war gossip at tenth annual convention of the American Legion, to be held October 9-12, inclusive, in San Antonio, Tex., of which city the new \$2,000,000 war memorial auditorium is shown above in an excellent air view. Left, Major General Beaumont B. Buck, commander of the Third United States Division in the Meuse-Argonne, who will be grand marshal of the Legion's parade; right, Edward E. Spafford, national commander, and, below, a column of the Yanks shortly before sailing for France. (International Illustrated News)

Cards Foretold Misfortune, Beauty Dies A Suicide



Beautiful Jenny Golder, idol of the Paris music halls, who killed herself after the tarot cards had predicted she would be poverty-stricken in her old age. Right, three symbolic cards from the tarot pack. Center, an aged "sidewalk salesman" for a fortune teller, and, below, one of the profession reading—or professing to—customer's future by means of coffee grounds.

Her mind lost its balance, and soon her devotees were shocked to hear of her suicide.

Not all the incidents in the wake of this new Parisian craze for the occult, are as tragic as the case of Jenny Golder.

Paris' Risibilities Ticked. Political circles were rocked with ribald laughter upon learning that one legislator confessed to consulting an "astrologer," before casting his vote on matters of state. It developed that the "fortune teller" knew more about practical politics than about the meaning of the stars.

A typical instance is presented by an American widow in Paris, of more wealth than discretion, who took her romantic yearnings to a Madame Liane, to be interpreted through the cards. Madame Liane confided in the widow that she would presently be visited by a "tall dark man." The tall dark man entered the American lady's life within two days. He nearly succeeded in marrying the American—and her money—when he was revealed as the brother of the omniscient seer.

Tom Tarheel says the reason he makes good yields of corn is because he always plants it where a legume crop has been turned under. Radio concerts and programs are a part of each evening meeting held by farmers of Macon county. The set with the aerial rigged up over his county agent has a new receiving official truck.

Transylvania farmers have organized a new cream route to care for the surplus milk of that community.

Short Shots

saving in typesetting and ink when we can start referring to the president as Al instead of Cal.—Southern Lumberman.

Governor Smith has been cordially received in the corn belt, and he may pick up a state or two out there. We still believe, however, that his best prospects lie in the Barley-corn belt.—The New Yorker.

If all the ringing and clarifying editorials which have been written on the progress of this campaign of education were placed end to end they would reach approximately to the point where they started from.—Columbus (Ohio State Journal).

Fall Is Fatal to Elephant. Headline. Albert B. Fall?—Arkansas Gazette.

A farmer is never sure of a demand for anything except his vote.—Mess (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune.

The trouble is that too many candidates have private opinions on public questions.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

We wonder whether a whispering campaign is a later development of the attack by poison gas?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Could it be that the whispering campaign originated in the football huddle.—Vancouver Washington Evening Columbian.

We Democrats are afraid that if the G. O. P. carries the South it will be over our own party's dead body.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Pleasant odors are now being extracted from petroleum. That isn't the kind we got from Teapot Dome.—Arkansas Gazette.

Of course nobody doubts a candidate's promise, but you'll notice the price of farm land hasn't increased greatly.—Publishers Syndicate.

Well, anyway, since the oil scandals and the post-office scandals, and such, the Republicans haven't got any white elephant on their hands.—Leesburg (Fla.) Commercial.

All the G. O. P. office-holders are out to elect Hoover, and if they don't succeed they will be cut sure enough.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

As candidates enter the home stretch they are never inclined to save their wind.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Trio Held in \$325,000 Bail



They don't look particularly dangerous, these three Chicago misses, l. to r., Florence Morton, Irene Valentine and Marjorie Roberts, but more than a quarter of a million dollars stands between them and freedom. The trio was bound over to the grand jury on numerous charges of robbing taxi drivers at the point of guns. (International News)

Grayson Retires

Washington.—The application for retirement made by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, formerly personal physician to President Wilson, has been approved by President Coolidge. Admiral Grayson has been elected president of the Gorgas Memorial Institute.

Grid Star Teaching

State College.—Jack McDowell, former State college athlete, goes former Gene Tunney one better. While the champion of boxing is literary, McDowell is using his learning by teaching English to high school students of Asheville, in addition to coaching the school's football team this season.

Uncle Sam Pays

New York.—After 64 years Uncle Sam has paid a bill. Heirs of Charles Gallagher have been awarded \$28,387 because Confederates destroyed his schooner in the James river when it was carrying supplies to union troops. Because of costs the heirs will receive only \$9,574.

Most campaign literature is an insult to the intelligence, but many never realize it.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Prosperity is becoming a football of politics, and of course we all want to keep the ball rolling.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The only creatures that make a noise like a whispering campaign are geese and snakes.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

For a few days now the ball lot, and then ballot.—Arkansas Gazette.

A political "issue" does not mean coming out, but trying to get in.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

"Educate the grown-ups," says Glenn Frank. Well, their children are doing their damndest to teach 'em the new ropes.—Milwaukee Evening Journal.

If this country seriously intends to fight the Brazilian coffee monopoly, it might prohibit the manufacture and sale of doughnuts.—San Diego Union.

The nation's crime bill is estimated at ten billions a year. Sometimes we wish that running a country were a criminal enterprise.—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

A New York man contemplating suicide changed his mind when he found twenty-five cents in the street. Would it be fair to refer to that as help from an unexpected quarter?—Southern Lumberman.

Several shots were fired at Leon Trotsky the other day, according to cable dispatches. Mr. Trotsky will be remembered as the fellow who was killed four or five times last year.—New York Evening Post.

Where the farmers of the Franco-British naval pact made their great mistake was in failing to inform the state department that it was a great experiment... a noble in motive.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Public Speaking Hon. Jake F. Newell

One of the State's most distinguished and most eloquent public speakers, will address the citizens of Cleveland and adjoining counties on the issues of the campaign in the COURT HOUSE AT SHELBY, N. C., on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27TH, AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

Mr. Newell never fails to meet a large and appreciative audience when he comes to Cleveland. Lets make this the greatest rally ever staged in Cleveland. All are cordially invited and urged to attend. Especially do we urge the attendance of the WOMEN who are rendering such valiant service in this Campaign for the protection of our homes and the preservation of the lives of the youth of our land.

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