

DECLARES DEAD CAN BE REVIVED

Russian Scientist Tells Of Remarkable Experiments And Their Results.

Moscow.—Prof. Theodore Andreev announces that the results of recent experiments have convinced him absolutely that the dead can be revived.

Prof. Andreev, who discussed his scientific work in a public lecture here this week, described his experiments in an interview with the United Press.

"The principle already has been demonstrated successfully," he said. "It only remains to develop the technique for surgeons to apply practically the results of our experiments."

His astounding claims came only a few months after a world-wide sensation had been caused by revelations of experiments by Soviet scientists in which the severed head of a dog had been kept 'alive' on a plate and made to perform such natural functions as barking and blinking its eyes.

The latest announcement of the scientists, however, paled the dog's head experiment by comparison.

Prof. Alexander Kulibka, the pioneer of the research work, who has been engaged on it for 30 years, sustained the contentions of his colleague.

He said that, provided the heart, lungs and other essential organs are structurally intact, it should be possible in the future to revive corpses. The experiments cover many years and some of their most interesting results have been kept from the public hitherto.

Andreev told the correspondent in detail the Macabre story of the successful revival of a human heart several years ago. The facts, as he vouched for them, are:

The corpse, as Andreev described it was on the operating table. It was far past midnight. There was no sound in the brilliantly-lighted little room.

Andreev bent over the corpse and began injecting ringer-lokke solution and adrenalin solution around the heart tissues. He was surrounded by a group of assistants, leaning tensely over the table. Suddenly the chest of the dead man began to heave with violent heart beats. A gurgling sigh issued from the throat.

The hardened laboratory assistants were unnerved and ran away in fright. Andreev remained along with the resurrected heart, which continued to beat for 20 minutes.

The experiment, Andreev said, was repeated on later occasions, but because of the natural public objection against tampering with human corpses, the experiments were carried out chiefly with dogs, which are hot-blooded animals, making the results of the experiments analogous to those on human beings.

Andreev said that many times he has killed dogs by extracting blood or injecting poison or diphtheria germs, then reviving them. In one case, he said a dog that had been resurrected died several days later from diphtheria which had remained in its system.

Andreev said the most remarkable case was that of a dog which had been killed by poison and revived. Several months later, the dog was killed again and revived. Thereafter he continued to lead a normal life.

Both Andreev and Kulibka warned against exaggerating their work. They said the majority of deaths involve the basic destruction of essential organs, making revival impossible. Only when the organs are intact, but for some reason cease functioning, may live in the future by restored by science, they said.

Kulibko, who as far back as 1908, revived dead fish and kept animal and human organs alive while separated from the parent body, described some deaths as merely "more serious cases of fainting."

Andreev pointed out that the science of electro-cardiography recently has proved that life lingers after the so-called "clinical death," that is, after the cessation of breathing and any sign of pulse. A remarkable series of electro-cardiographic charts of corpses immediately after death made in Moscow by Dr. L. I. Fogelson show clearly that the heart was alive. In one case, palpitations were recorded an hour after the man had been pronounced dead.

The interval gives physicians an opportunity to revive the heart, although Andreev has revived many hearts after palpitations had ceased completely.

EX-CONGRESSWOMAN SELLS OLD RELICS TO PAY TAXES

Muskogee, Okla.—Miss Alice Robertson, the second woman ever to hold a seat in congress, again is sacrificing heirlooms and relics to pay her taxes.

Two years ago "Miss Alice" was forced to sell Indian relics she gathered as a missionary. She owns several pieces of property which are valueless under present real estate values.

Included in her collection are Indian relics which never before have been on the market.

Western Love



It was a beautiful romance while it lasted, but George Gillespie, handsome cowboy actor, who married beautiful Katherine Thorne, Chicago heiress, in Phoenix, Ariz., has gone to Hollywood following a quarrel with his father-in-law. The bride's father, Robert J. Thorne, former president of Montgomery Ward & Co., bitterly opposed the match, as did Clymer S. Brown, Miss Thorne's erstwhile fiance.

Owners Wrecking Famous "Saucer"

Boards Which Once Echoed Roar Of Mighty Racing Car To Be Sold.

The Charlotte Speedway, from whose boards echoed the mighty roar from powerful racing automobiles as they swept like tiny streaks around the track in times past will soon be only a memory.

Famous the nation over from association with such idols of the "roaring road" as Tommy Milton, Leon Duray, the late Frank Lockhart, Earl Cooper, and many others. The old saucer is being dismantled for the good timber and steel it contains.

Announcement of its doom was made Monday by Lee A. Folger, member of a group of three Charlotte men who purchased the property less than 2 years ago. The recent death of C. C. Goddington, left but two of the original group which also included B. D. Heath, another well-known figure in the automotive field here.

The famous structure, once gazed upon by thousands of racing fans from all over the country, now presents an almost ghost-like appearance as it stands forlorn and deserted and about to be forgotten. The stout timbers that once proudly supported the cars of DePaolo and McDoneugh and Comer and others as they raced for supremacy now make queer and lonely whistling sounds as the winds sweep through them.

To Sell Timber. The timber and steel salvaged from the structure, Mr. Folger said, will be sold off the site. The work of dismantling will move forward as rapidly as the material is sold. The timber will be graded and stacked, ready for delivery when it is purchased.

A. M. Griffin, of Baltimore, Md., representing a salvaging firm is in charge of the dismantling process. He estimates that some 10 months will be required to take away the entire structure.

The speedway, which cost in the neighborhood of \$380,000 when erected, contains more than five and one-half million feet of lumber. A great portion of this timber, according to information, is in good condition.

THE WORLD'S TWELVE GREATEST HEROES

A wealthy New Yorker offered prizes for the best essays by young people on the world's greatest heroes (other than founders of religions) based on the following tests:

1. Nobility of character.
2. Fearless and self-sacrificing devotion to a great cause.
3. Constructive work for humanity of a permanent character.

Here in the order given is the list of 12 whose names led all the rest:

1. Louis Pasteur
2. Abraham Lincoln
3. Christopher Columbus
4. George Washington
5. Benjamin Franklin
6. Woodrow Wilson
7. Florence Nightingale
8. Joan of Arc
9. Socrates
10. Johann Gutenberg
11. David Livingstone
12. George Stephenson.

Try Star Wants Ads.

Easter And Jewish Passover Related As To Its Origin

(By James A. Wilson).

The first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st of March is always Easter Sunday, and coming coincidentally with the Jewish Pass-over which is a movable feast.

Many ancient and mythological rites have been joined to the Easter celebration. All the world joints in the celebration of Christmas and Easter though all the world is not Christian. About thirty-five hundred years ago, down in old Egypt on the River Nile, the Jews held the first Pass-over. Old King Tut-ank-amen, had been embalmed and placed in his tomb some years before. Joseph had taken his father's family down there during the seven year's famine in Canaan, and through his prominence in state affairs had placed his eleven brothers on some of the most fertile pasture lands in Goshen. They were shepherds or cattle men. Their numbers increased very rapidly. For that reason they were placed in bondage to Pharaoh, and worked continually for the government of Egypt. Later, all male children were ordered destroyed to check their increase. At this time Moses was born, and his mother placed him in a little basket, that would float on the river, where the princess, Pharaoh's daughter with her maids came to bathe. The princess found the babe, and had him educated in the palace and all the learning of Egypt. He would have succeeded to the throne and could then have set his people free with his own people instead. After he was eighty years old he was called to lead the Jews back to Canaan. Pharaoh refused to let them go. Then came the plagues, and the last was to be the death of the first born in every Egyptian family. The Jews were commanded by Moses to kill a lamb and sprinkle the blood on the door posts of their homes and all who obeyed that command were spared when the death angel passed over that night. Then Pharaoh sent them out in haste for fear they would all soon be dead.

Moses led them across the Red Sea (not on the ice as the colored preacher said) toward Canaan. So the Jews celebrate this feast of the Pass-over in remembrance of their deliverance from Egyptian bondage. Christ and his disciples went to Jerusalem and observed this feast in an upper room Thursday night. On Friday he was crucified and buried in Joseph's tomb.

But early Sunday morning while it was yet dark the two Marys

went to the tomb and found it open. The angel said: "He whom you seek is not here but is risen. Come see the place where the Lord lay." So the Christian world observes Easter on this date which is the same as the Jewish Pass-over. Now, if you could go into old Jerusalem very early next Sunday morning you would not see any morning star but electric lights instead coming from power from the River Jordan. Many worshippers will be there from all parts of the world and many things will appear just as they did nineteen hundred years ago. But late in the evening the evening star will appear in the west, in all its brilliance, shining through the desert air, and as it sets in the west over the Mediterranean Sea, the pale moon will rise over the Judean hills out of the midst of the Dead Sea, where Nebo and Pisgah cast their shadows, and making of the River Jordan a silver thread and the Sea of Galilee a sparkling gem. For ten centuries the Turks have held the Holy Land. But just before the armistice, General Allenby and Lawrence with the English army entered Jerusalem and took over Palestine for the Allies. The Peace Conference placed it under English supervision. Allenby and Lawrence, appeared up in London one night at some royal reception. The door man asked for their names. Lawrence said "Leonine and Trotsky," and as such they were announced, but we have not heard yet whether the English saw the joke or not. But those two men with their faithful followers, many of which were from the deserts of Arabia made it possible for the Christian world to worship again at the Shrines of the Holy City, Jerusalem.

P. S.—Just as I finish this it is announced by Radio, Associated Press news, that 500,000 Orthodox Greek Catholics in Bessarabia will refuse to celebrate Easter on March 31, but will hold to the old date, May 1.

J. A. WILSON.

Woman Mayors.

From The Smithfield Herald. Some weeks ago, a number of the papers in the state commented upon Maysville's woman mayor, as being the first in North Carolina. It was pointed out that Wilmington really enjoyed this distinction, when Mrs. J. H. Cowan succeeded her husband at his death. In this connection it is interesting to note that Smithfield now claims as one of its citizens a woman, who at about the time Mrs. Cowan was mayor of Wilmington was mayor of a town not far distant—Rose Hill. Mrs. Harvey Boney, principal of the Smithfield high school, was the mayor of Rose Hill for two years and did the job well.

Purchase Shoulder Corsage For Easter

When your flowers come Easter morning and you find that your beau has sent an old fashioned waist corsage, be nonchalant—put them in a vase.

That's the advice that will be accepted by Milady because she knows—and hopes that her gentlemen friend knows—that the waist corsage went out along with waistslines and womanly figures and that well dressed women in the Easter parade will be adorned with attractive shoulder bouquets.

Such is the information received from florists of the city who are now in the midst of taking orders upon orders from men who want to be sure and do their Easter shopping early.

There was a time not so long ago when a woman felt herself fortunate if she had a waist corsage but that was when women were wearing enough clothes that they had something to pin them to. But in these days of three-piece dressing about the only way to keep a waist corsage on would be to tie it with a rope—or to pin it to the skin.

Necessity being the mother of invention, smart stylists realized that this condition must be remedied and accordingly there is the shoulder corsage.

It can be worn either on the street or in the evening and is not inconvenient at dances. To this fact is attributed much of the shoulder corsage's popularity.

ALL KINDS OF GAVELS ARE SENT TO CURTIS

Washington—Almost every variety of gavel is at the command of Vice President Curtis in presiding over the senate—thanks to the remembrances of his many friends throughout the nation.

Five new gavels have been presented to Mr. Curtis since he took office on Monday. But it is customary for the vice president to use the small ivory gavel, without a handle, handed down almost from the opening of senate history.

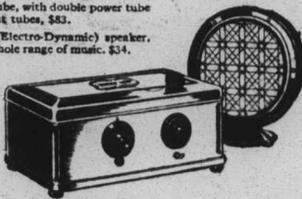
The gavels received by the new vice president include one of walnut from the Peabody high school in Kansas; another of ivory from Alaska with a salmon engraved on the head and the handle tapering into a walrus head; one carved from Osage orange from the farm of Herbert Hoover in Nordway county, Missouri; another from wood of an old saloon which was destroyed in Guthrie, Oklahoma, when the state went dry—a gift of the W. C. T. U.—and one carved from wood in a civil war tunnel used in Virginia.

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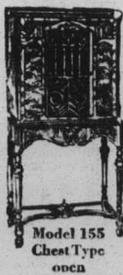
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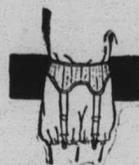
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