

UNDER CROSS-FIRE

Ousted Special Agent Still on Witness Stand.

TESTIMONY FULL OF INTEREST

Asserts That Representatives Kinkaid and McLachlan Held Coal Claims in Alaska and That Ballinger Was Attorney for Former—Attack Made on Land Commissioner Dennett—Says He Believes Him "Crooked."

Washington, Jan. 31.—Louis R. Glavis was recalled at the resumption of the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigation committee hearing today for cross-examination by any of the persons against whom he has made charges.

Glavis' last day on the stand was full of interest. It developed the animus which long has existed between the land office and the forestry bureau and the resentment of the land office people felt when Glavis called in "the forestry," as they called it.

The witness declared that Representative McLachlan of California and Representative Kinkaid of Nebraska were interested in Alaskan claims, and that Ballinger, after becoming commissioner of the land office, had acted as attorney for Kinkaid.

Glavis asserted that Ballinger had suggested to him not to pursue an investigation against Congressman McLachlan, saying there had "been too much of that sort of thing in the past."

When, towards the end of his testimony, Glavis was asked the direct question, if he thought Secretary Ballinger and Commissioner of the Land Office Dennett were in league to do wrong in the Alaskan cases, he replied: "Well, I thought the cases would be better protected with them out of the way."

Glavis' attack seemed to center more on Commissioner Dennett. He said he became convinced in the summer of 1900 that "Dennett was 'crooked,'" and took steps to secure carbon copies of letters Dennett was writing back to Washington. Several of these letters were introduced in evidence.

INDUSTRIAL BATTLE LIKELY

Miners Favor General Strike if Operators Refuse Increase.

Indianapolis, Jan. 31.—One of the greatest industrial battles in the history of the United States impends, in the belief of the leaders of the United Mine Workers of America. The convention of the organization, which has been in session in this city for two weeks, will adjourn tonight and it is probable that a majority of the 1,100 delegates immediately will depart for Toledo for the joint conference with the bituminous coal mine owners of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, which will open tomorrow.

This conference is specifically for the purpose of negotiating a wage contract for these districts, to go into effect April 1. But as the tri-state contract is to be the basis of uniform contracts in all the other districts of the United States and Canada, it may be determined that most of all the soft coal miners' representatives assembled here should take part in the Toledo conference.

The operators, according to reports, will not yield to the miners' demands for an increase in wages, and some of them have taken the stand that economic conditions warrant a decrease. The sentiment of the national miners' union is unanimously for a general strike if the operators refuse an increase in wages of at least 10 per cent.

SCHIFF AND PEARY CONFER

Explorer Holds Conference With New York Banker.

New York, Jan. 31.—Commander Peary had a conference with Jacob H. Schiff, the banker. Peary said recently that he would be glad to give his advisory services to an Antarctic expedition. He would not discuss his conference with Mr. Schiff.

Tomorrow Governor Hughes will present a purse of \$10,000 raised by New Yorkers to Commander Peary, as a national testimonial. The exercises are to be held under the auspices of the Civic Federation.

SWITCHMEN TO QUIT FIGHT

Men of Northwest, It is Said, Will Return to Work Next Monday.

Minneapolis, Jan. 31.—One week from today the switchmen of the northwest, who have been on a strike since Nov. 30, will return to work. Practically all the strikers will be in their old places. They will resume work with the wage question unsettled, but they will be governed by the figures agreed upon in the Chicago compromise conference.

BISHOP FOSS SUCCEUMS

Retired Official of Methodist Church Dies in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—Bishop C. D. Foss, retired, of the Methodist Episcopal church, one of the best known clergymen in the country, died in the Habnemann hospital, from a stroke of paralysis, which seized him while riding in a trolley car Jan. 18.

California Iowans to Meet.

Artesia, Cal., Jan. 31.—The Iowa association of southern California will hold its annual picnic Feb. 22 at Eastlake park, Los Angeles.

1910 FEBRUARY 1910						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
6	7	1	2	3	4	5
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28
..

SHOOTS WIFE AND HER MOTHER

Actor Being Sued for Divorce Attempts Double Murder.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—After shooting his wife, Mrs. Aleta Servoss Barnes, in the head and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Servoss, in the chest and fighting off two determined women who clinched with him despite his revolver, E. Walter Barnes, itinerant actor and railroad man, made his escape from the Hotel Wychmere and is now sought by the police.

This is said to be the third time in five weeks Barnes has placed his wife's life in jeopardy. They were married six months ago.

Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Servoss are at St. Luke's hospital. The wife was hit by a bullet which entered behind the left ear, after wounding the left hand, which she had instinctively raised when Barnes leveled his revolver. The bullet has not been found, but as its course was toward the mouth, she is expected to recover. The condition of Mrs. Servoss is considered serious. The bullet, which pierced her right chest, has not been located. Jealousy of his wife, who had filed suit for divorce and refused a reconciliation, is said to be the cause of Barnes' attack.

HARD TIMES DEBT IN KANSAS

One County Still Owing for Free Distribution of Seed Made in 1895.

Topeka, Jan. 31.—Only one county remains that has not paid up the full amount of its seed grain account with the state. This is Seward county, which owes \$575.46. Haskell county paid in last week \$166.11, the amount of its debt to this fund.

In 1895 there were hard times in Kansas and many farmers in the western part of the state could not buy seed wheat to sow. The legislature appropriated \$100,000 to buy seed grain. The seed was distributed to the counties as desired and the counties agreeing to pay the cost and to reimburse the state. Most of the counties paid up within a year or two, but some of the western counties have been dragging along with the fund, paying part as they could.

PACKERS MAKE DENIAL

Rumor in New York That Western Men Are Cutting Shipments.

New York, Jan. 29.—There was a widespread understanding among retail dealers here that western packers have decided to cut in half their shipments of cattle to this city in an effort to hold the price of beef. The packers denied it.

"So far as I know," said a representative of Swift & Co., "no orders to discontinue have been received. As for a reduction in shipments, that might be."

On the other hand the small dealers were equally positive that the packers are only "talking big" and that if the boycott continues concessions in wholesale prices must come.

The family trade in meats throughout the city continues to dwindle and prices are falling in consequence.

READY TO BRING UP BODIES

Shaft of Cherry Coal Pit Will Be Unsealed This Week.

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 1.—Nearly every woman in Cherry is drawing her heart strings tight to undergo the ordeal of exhumation expected this week, following the promised unsealing tomorrow of the St. Paul mine, in which more than 200 coal miners have lain entombed since Nov. 13, when fire caused the death of some 350 men.

As it is not certain that the fire in the mine is extinguished, nothing definite toward the recovery of the bodies will be planned until experts, protected with oxygen helmets, have explored the shaft.

It is thought that about forty bodies are floating on the water in the bottom of the mine. More than 200 other corpses are said to be huddled in the second level.

CHOKES TO DEATH ON STEAK

Fatally Follows Meat Boycott in Pittsburgh Boarding House.

Pittsburg, Feb. 1.—A dozen foreigners discussed the meat boycott at breakfast in a Mulberry alley boarding house, and all except Mic Skovlac, a Slav, agreed to eat no meat. Skovlac, delighted with having the breakfast steak to himself, tackled it so violently that he choked to death with the first mouthful.

Would Enjoin Shirtwaist Strikers.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—One of the largest manufacturers of shirtwaists in this city, whose operatives are on a strike, applied for an injunction to restrain the Ladies' Shirtwaist union from "picketing."

Slayer to Pay Penalty.

Toledo, Jan. 31.—Thirty days after the tragedy, Joseph J. Mackley, a switchman, was convicted of the murder of Caroline Hunt. The jury did not recommend mercy and the penalty is death.

Three Officers Ousted for Using Club.

New York, Jan. 29.—Commissioner Baker of the police department dismissed three men from the force for brutal assaults upon citizens.

Are you going to build? Here are two attractive designs.

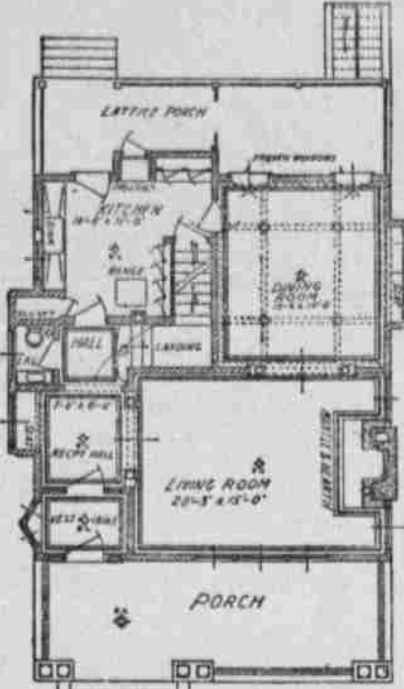
A Frame and Cement House.

Foundation of Brick, With Hard Wood Floors—Estimated Cost, About \$5,000.

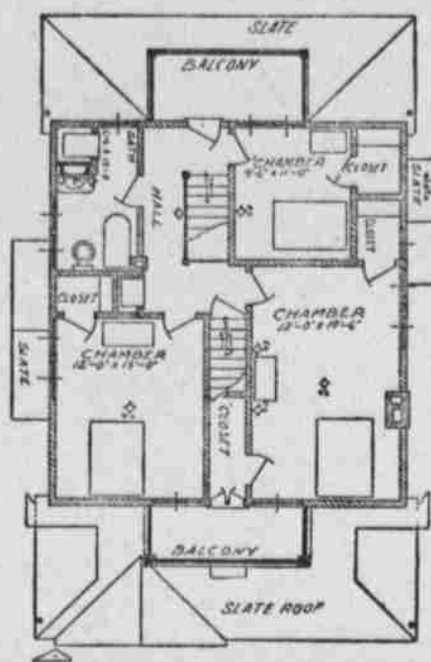
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PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.



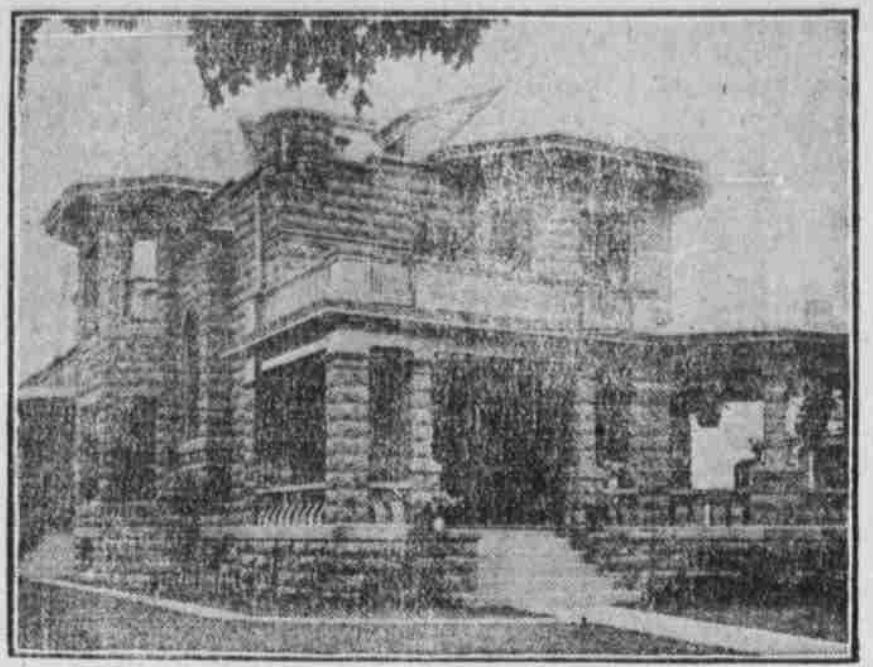
SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This plan has been built from on a fifty foot front and can be accommodated to a forty-five foot plot. The house shown in the photograph is frame, with the second story covered with cement plastered panels. Dining room is finished in Flemish oak, beamed ceiling, living room in birch, stained mahogany. Entrance hall, vestibule and stairway finished in golden oak and kitchen in Georgia pine, natural. First story floors parquet except the kitchen, which is in maple. Second floor finish is white enamel, mahogany and d. oak, with plain oak floors. Plumbing, lighting and heating fixtures and apparatus are up to date. Contract price, \$4,900. A. C. EDWARDS, Architect.

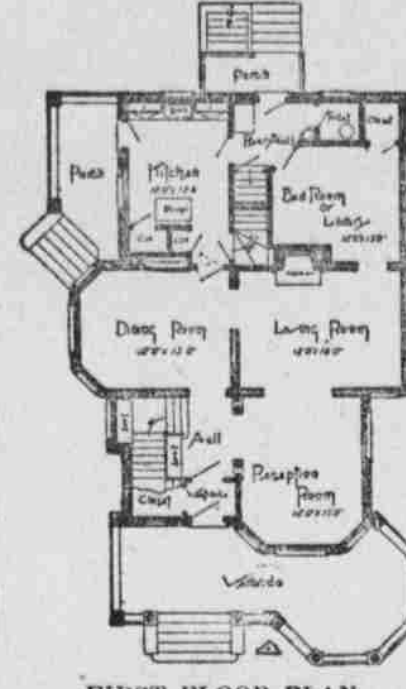
A Concrete Block Residence.

A Perfect Imitation of Natural Stone—Architect's Estimate of Total Cost, \$5,500.

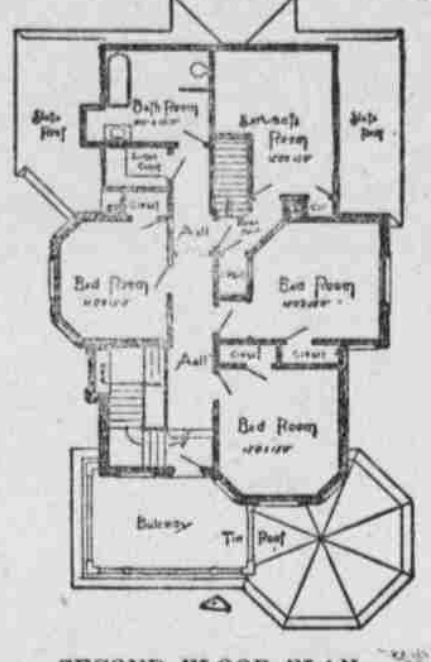
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PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

The ornamental design shown with faithful detail in the photograph was originally built from at Little Valley, N. Y. The color of the block is imitation of Medina sandstone and is often taken for genuine by persons well acquainted with the natural stone. Size 28.6 by 43.6 without bay; 33.6 by 48.8 feet with bay and without veranda. The first floor has five good sized rooms besides the hall. The room back of the living room can be used either for library or bedroom. Second floor has four bedrooms with ample closet room. This residence can be constructed for about \$5,500, including heating, lighting and plumbing.

THE THOMPSON ARCHITECTURAL COMPANY.

KELLOGG TO ENTER FIGHT

Lawyer Will Aid Independent Men in Standard Oil Fight.

Minneapolis, Jan. 31.—Frank B. Kellogg, who fought the Standard Oil company for the government, is being considered by the legislative committee of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' association, as one of their



FRANK B. KELLOGG.

lawyers if they assail the trust in the courts in suits for damages.

The anti-trust campaign will be carried on with the housewives through the local dealers. Huge placards, with the inscription, "Anti-trust oil sold here," will be sent to every dealer who handles the independent product. Literature will be given him to distribute among housewives.

Doctors to Seek Proof That Vaughan Was Poisoned.

Monroe City, Mo., Jan. 31.—Following a conference of relatives and friends of Professor J. T. Vaughan, including his wife, it was announced by J. H. Whitecotton, attorney for Mrs. Vaughan, that her husband's body will be exhumed this week.

Vaughan died last October at Kirksville and the body will be exhumed to determine whether he died from poisoning or from natural causes. Clark Vaughan, a brother of Professor Vaughan, said: "The statement that the Vaughan family opposed exhuming the body is incorrect. We have never opposed it nor urged it, but now desire it."

Artist Christy's Wife Loses Suit.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 29.—Probate Judge H. C. Smith handed down his decision in the famous Christy case, in which Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy sought, by habeas corpus proceedings, to secure the custody of their daughter, Natalie. The court awarded the child to the father, Howard Chandler Christy.



PALACE MEAT MARKET

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 Jos. Skala - Meat Cutter
 Jake H. Herman - Stock Buyer
 Louis Skala - Sausagemakers
 John Herman - and Butchers
 Wm. C. Herman - Delivery Boy
 Day Cunningham - Delivery Boy

Phone - 131

Residence Phone, 375

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We purchase good dressed beef and pork in the carcass. Call at our shop before selling