

THE FRONTIER

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If the ancient Greeks could revisit the earth they would hardly recognize their beautiful country, if the statements made by one authority can be sustained. Attica has lost the greater part of its forests, the rainfall has decreased and the temperature has increased. The heat in the open air now, it is contended, is so great that the Olympian games of antiquity would be virtually impossible today. Many other parts of the earth show similar changes. The once beautiful oasis in the Syrian desert, where Zenobia reigned over Palmyra, is now a desolate waste. In upper Egypt, where only 100 years ago rain was abundant, drought now usually prevails.

Apparently no department of the government has ever been sufficiently curious to make the computation. The first place that comes to mind, of course, is the civil service commission, under whose protecting hands most of the employees of the government have to pass; but the civil service commission has nothing but mass figures, in which the distinction between male and female is irrevocably lost.

How about the census bureau? Although an accurate count is taken there of the number of horses, cows, chickens, sheep and many other things that exist in the United States, no one has ever worried about that particular question. Neither has the efficiency bureau with large masses of statistics about who works here, there and everywhere else. The employees themselves don't seem to know.

How many women are employed by the government in Washington? Most persons would say that was an easy question to answer by consulting Miss Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of the department of labor, she has been unable to get the answer. The National Women's party, which is equally interested, says that it cannot find out.

Charles L. Fay, who was an honor student in Greek and Latin, at the University of Kansas, besides completing his four-year course in three years, and said to be the only man in Wichita, Kas., who can read Sanskrit, has obtained a contract from the city of Wichita to collect its garbage for the next year, the city agreeing to pay \$32,000 the first year and at the rate of \$1 a house for the rest of the period.

Professors at Washington university, St. Louis, who have experienced difficulty in remembering the names of students have been provided with sheets of small photographs of the 250 students so that in time of perplexity they may peer at the sheets and identify any boy within a few seconds. The student's name appears under his picture. There are 60 photographs to each sheet.

More than 500 letters are being read in court in Herlik as evidence in the murder trial of Frau Rippe and Frau Klein, young women charged with poisoning their husbands. In their letters they reveal intimate details of the alleged death plot, says the prosecutor.

Paderewski, Polish pianist and patriot, is about to close a remarkable concert tour after an absence from the concert stage five years. By the time he has given his last concert, May 2, he will have received from the American public \$500,000 for 70 appearances. This is a great fortune as he laid upon the altar of Polish independence.

It costs as high as \$700 in fees and stamp duties to become a duke, while baronets are let off with something like \$300. The chancellor of the exchequer gave this information in the House of Commons when a labor member suggested that titles be taxed. The chancellor intends revenues from this source would not be great.

Projects of Yale's traditional bulldog appearing on the campus in bronze disappeared with the announcement by the Yale Daily News that 23 of 25 class secretaries canvassed were opposed to the prospect. Caustic comment on the esthetic effect of placing the bulldog's statue on the campus with that of Nathan Hale and other famous Yale men accompanied most of the letters. It had been proposed that alumni raise \$3,000 for a statue of the bulldog.

The Employees' Union knows how many persons there are on Uncle Sam's payroll in the capital and thinks that possibly 16 per cent of them are women. So, unless someone takes a more accurate census, it will be some time before the women know whether they are getting their share of the jobs or not.

Washington representatives of various religious denominations have been invited by Secretary Weeks to meet in Washington the board of chaplains of the army, from June 6 to 8, to consider plans for a more extensive program of moral training of soldiers.

A 12-year-old girl at North Brookfield, Mass., was saved by her dog when she sank in quagmire. The child and the dog stayed in the swamp all night, too exhausted to move, and were found by a searching party.

Jane Cowell has reached her 100th consecutive performance as Juliet in the Shakespearean role. This number breaks the world's record as far as can be ascertained for consecutive performances of the piece.

Charlie, a huge elephant, ran wild while acting before a motion picture camera in the Hollywood district and perhaps fatally injured Joe Stecher, his keeper for eight years. The animal had always shown affection for the man previously.

The Greek government purchased 50,000 half shelter tents at 70 cents each at an auction sale of surplus army goods at the quartermaster's department in Philadelphia.

The ex-kaiser is reported to have been paid \$300,000 for his autobiography, while Hindenburg and Ludendorff each profited by \$50,000 or \$60,000 by their writings on the war.

Two sets of plows that revolve in opposite directions feature a motor driven machine being tested in Porto Rico for pulverizing the ground for sugar cane planting to a depth of 20 inches.

A citizen at Holland, Mich., asked the city council not only to put in a sanitary sewer but install a bath tub at his house. "Nothing doing," shouted the council. "Go and jump in the lake."

An exhibit of plant, flower, fruit and vegetable markets from all over the world which had never been exhibited or on the market before January 1, 1920, will be made in Göteborg, Sweden, in September.

At Atlantic City, N. J., a man sacrificed a beard two feet long, to rescue a litter of kittens from his home, when it was destroyed by fire.

Atlantic City will have a knitting marathon. Wool will be supplied free and completed garments will be entered in an \$11,000 prize contest.

The fire of youth still courses in the veins of an 89-year-old employe at Ashland, Wis. He has just eloped with a 21-year-old telephone operator.

Migration of more than 5,000 unskilled negro laborers to Chicago and Baltimore from North Carolina during the past week has necessitated the shutting down of more than 50 highway construction projects.

SALARY MEASURE CAUSES DEADLOCK

Fight Over Pay of Code Secretaries Prevents Adjournment of Nebraska Legislature.

Lincoln, Neb., May (Special).—The legislative deadlock over the general salaries bill prevented adjournment Tuesday. The senate had adjourned before the joint conference committee for a second time reported failure to agree and asked to be dismissed. The house was in session to receive the report. Speaker Mathers appointed a new house committee, consisting of Dycart, Kendall and McCain. The senate may Wednesday select a new conference committee.

This is the only bill in deadlock. It refers to salaries to be paid code secretaries. The senate wants present salaries of \$5,000 a year to continue. The house is determined to put Governor Bryan on record as vetoing its bill revising the administrative code. Chances Tuesday night, it was said, favored acceptance of the house plan.

Other Measures Finished. Once an agreement is reached on this dispute final adjournment can quickly follow. The general maintenance bill and all the other measures of first importance are either disposed of or ready to receive the finishing touches.

The house having refused to join with the senate in investigating the charges of the governor that there are discrepancies between department reports and that an apparent deficit exists in the road department, the senate Tuesday afternoon rescinded its joint resolution of inquiry and adopted one of its own.

Under this resolution, Senators Robinson, Wilkins and Banning may take their time about the investigation and report when they get ready.

EMBEZZLER ASKS TO BE LIBERATED

Bases Claim on Fact That He Helped Prevent Jail Delivery and Was Injured.

Lincoln, Neb., May (Special).—Manford E. Briggs serving from two to five years for embezzling money from the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company, wants a pardon. He bases this on the fact that he helped the Douglas county jailer in preventing a jail delivery and sustained injuries when defending the jailer. He has already had two years clipped from his sentence.

Twenty inmates of the penitentiary, five from the state reformatory and three from the state reformatory for women want paroles.

PREPARE FOR VISIT OF NATIONAL COMMANDER

Scottsbluff, Neb., May (Special).—Representatives of North Platte Valley legion posts met here to arrange a welcome for national commander Alvin Wisney, who will come to Scottsbluff May 23 and leave the afternoon of May 24. Plans include his reception on arrival by a committee composed of service men decorated for valor. A banquet in the evening where only ex-service men will be present, followed by a great public mass meeting, when he will speak; a meeting with the legion auxiliary the following morning, followed by a luncheon, when he will be the guest of the Lions and Rogarians.

Former soldiers on government homesteads opened a year ago in Wyoming hope to prevail upon him to go from here to Torrington by auto, visiting many of the units on the way, and studying at first hand their problems.

SUCCESSFULLY RESISTED HOLDUP ARTISTS

Grand Island, Neb., May (Special).—Joe Mrkwicka, a carpenter of Ravenna, Neb., is the victim of two thugs who attempted to hold him up. Stepping out of a dark place they beat Mrkwicka who fought back and finally walked away without being robbed. His jaw is fractured in two places. The victim is in a local hospital.

CHURCH CHILDREN HAS BOY PREACHER

Lad, 15, May Follow Billy Sunday—Wears School Clothes in Pulpit—Is Popular.

BY ROBERT A. DONALDSON
United Press Staff Correspondent.
Los Angeles.—Master Wesley Flemming, 15, is starting on a career which may eventually lead to his stepping into the shoes of the Rev. Billy Sunday, noted evangelist.

Wesley has been officially appointed to fill the pulpit at the Angelus Temple, which Aimee Semple McPherson owns, and at which she conducts her evangelistic services.

Wesley thus becomes America's youngest preacher who has a congregation of his own.

He recently preached his opening Saturday afternoon sermon before an audience of several thousand children.

He believes in "just plain bible religion," without any frills, and has the knack of putting the bible's teachings into language that youngsters understand.

Wesley is a good-looking kid, lithe and well-built, whom one would expect to see with a "mitt" playing ball in any vacant lot after school. When he preaches he wears school clothes—a grey belted Norfolk suit, and a shirt with a soft collar. His hair is tossed back into the same kind of pompadour that most young fellows of his age affect when "licking up" for a party.

There is no empty oratory in his sermons, no rising and falling inflections of the sort indigenous to the grown up ministerial profession. In a voice that has not quite changed, Wesley talks religion in the same manner that most boys talk about their school or their teams. His voice is clear and easily fills the large Angelus Temple.

"I just talk religion to the kids the same as I'd talk about anything else. I discuss what the bible says just like we'd discuss a book at school. I like it, and it's easy for me. Most kids are bored by regular sermons."

This was the idea in Aimee Semple McPherson's mind when she decided on a "Children's Church," to meet Saturday afternoon in the big temple, and to listen to religion expounded by a boy of their own age.

The "Children's Church" is a new and unique institution. It is international. All the church offices are filled by children and grown ups do not interfere. The choir is composed of 40 boys and girls. The church is attended by children from all parts of the city.

Wesley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flemming, of South Pasadena, Cal. He was born in Portland, Ore., and at the age of nine he had become greatly interested in religion and began to preach in company with evangelists on street corners in Portland. He had success in gaining converts, numbering among them many hardened sinners who were made to see the light through his frank boyish appeal.

MAYOR HAS SCENT FOR BOOZE, IT SEEMS

Mason City, Ia., May (Special).—Mayor H. McGhee proved himself a mind reader and seized six gallons of hooch and its guardian, O. D. Barnhill. The mayor, who was returning from Minnesota on a night train, noticed Barnhill. His honor saw something was on Barnhill's mind and suspected contraband. When Barnhill got off at Mason City, the mayor promptly arrested him, found the liquor in his suit case and hauled him off to the police station. Barnhill was fined \$100 and costs.

CONDEMNED MEN TAKEN TO PRISON

Omaha Negroes Sentenced to Electric Chair in September for Killing Store-keeper.

Lincoln, Neb., April (Special).—Sol Wesley and Leroy Mauldon, both colored, convicted of murder in the district court at Omaha, and both sentenced to be electrocuted next September, have been brought to the state penitentiary. The men were found guilty of killing a man named Deerson while they were attempting to rob a grocery store. Two other Omaha prisoners, John A. Anderson, to serve 10 years for second degree murder, and Robert Madison, convicted of attempted criminal assault and given a three year sentence, also were brought to the penitentiary.

AUTO OWNERS ARE REGISTERING EARLY

Madison, Neb., April 28 (Special).—Interesting figures compiled by the county treasurer's office show that the open winter resulted in automobile owners using their cars steadily throughout the year and paying their 1923 license promptly. The figures show that more new cars were bought during the early part of this year than ever before. The total license paid last year was \$59,000. Up to this time this year a total of \$57,000 in automobile licenses for passenger cars has already been paid. The total pleasure car registration last year was 4,718. For the first four months this year the registration has reached 4,307.

CHILD HEALTH EXPERTS MEET

Seventy-two Nations Invited to Send Delegates to Oakland Confab in June—Royal Prince May Come.

By International News Service. New York, Seventy-two nations will send their leading educators and child health authorities to the International Health Education Conference, to be held at Oakland, Cal., from June 28 to July 6 of this year, if invitations sent out by the American Child Health Association are accepted.

It is expected a prince of the royal blood will represent remote Siam, in the person of Prince Madiol Sogkita. The South African colonies, China, Japan, the East Indies, all the South American countries and the Levant will send delegates, along with representatives of the countries of Continental Europe.

The association, whose administrative headquarters is in this city, has dispatched 1,000 invitations abroad and anticipates hundreds of acceptances. The conference is to be held as a part of the World Conference on Education, called by the National Educational Association of the United States.

The American Child Health Association was recently formed by the merging of the American Child Hygiene Association and the Child Health Organization of America. Herbert Hoover is the president of the new association, and Dr. L. Emmett Holt and Dr. Thomas D. Wood are its vice presidents.

In addition to the 1,000 invitations sent abroad, 2,000 will be dispatched to leading educators, nutrition experts, ministers of health and biologists in this country.

EXPERIMENT FARM TO BE BUILT AT PIERRE

Pierre, S. D., April (Special).—Prof. N. E. Hansen, horticultural expert of the state college at Brookings, has decided on the establishment of a demonstration farm to be located along the Black and Yellow trail north of Pierre about three miles, on a school section of raw land which he says will be ideal for the purpose when the soil has been put in the proper shape.

The selection of this section of land comes as a result of a visit of John Cogan, former register of the Pierre land office, to Vermillion where he attended a meeting of the board of regents of education and secured an appropriation, which while not as large as desired ultimately will be sufficient for the nucleus of a great demonstration here which has been the dream of Professor Hansen for many years.

While the school section, which will ultimately become the demonstration farm, will not be used immediately because old cultivated land is required for Professor Hansen's work, some old land just east of this section owned by Zell Guthrie, of this city, will be utilized. The farm will be established on this farm this season and the school section broken and cropped in order to get it in the proper shape for the work.

For some of the smaller fruits and flowers, Professor Hansen desires a tract in town and one piece is now being negotiated for. This tract belongs to the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and through the Pierre Commercial club efforts are being made to secure this land which lies just south of the statehouse.

A Quiet Arkansas Half Holiday.

Quitman news in Conway Log Cabin. Saturday was not much of a day for fighting. There was only four fights in town. One best got an arm broken.

The Star Pedestrian.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune. A Chicagoan has been knocked down five times by automobiles. Shall we vote him the red box as the "model pedestrian?"

Correct.

From Life. Teacher—Johnny, what is a fishnet? Johnny—A lot of holes tied together with a piece of string.

CHARLES PETERS GAINS 25 POUNDS

Declares Tanlac Completely Overcame Weakness and Indigestion Left by Pneumonia.

"The other day the scales showed me a gain of twenty-five pounds, and it sure made me feel thankful for Tanlac," was the characteristic statement of Charles L. Peters, 2219 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

"Pneumonia left me all run down, with my stomach so out of order I couldn't get back my strength, and was way under weight. I suffered so badly with indigestion my food did me little good, bloated me with gas till my heart palpitated like a trip hammer, and I lost all appetite. Biliousness, constipation, headaches, sleeplessness and unstrung nerves put the finishing touches on my miseries and I could find no relief.

"Since taking the Tanlac treatment I eat like a farm hand, sleep like a top and feel as husky as I did when I was a braveny lad of twenty-one. Tanlac is in a class by itself."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 37 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

Just as Noisy.

Mrs. Johnsing—Ah thought you-all said you was gwine to name your new baby "Victrola," but Ah hears you all done make a change.

Mrs. Moses—Yes, Ah expected it would be a girl an' Ah had decided to name her "Victrola," but she turned out to be a boy, so Ah done name him "Radio."—The Christian Advocate.

Fish for Longevity.

A liberal diet of fish is the surest road to a long life, says Dr. Lyman Fiske, president of the Life Extension institute.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

An Appeal Suggested.

The eminent lawyer came back from court in something of a huff. There had been some words with the judge.

Upon entering his office the attorney took up his brief, rushed to the big dictionary and began a search. Finally he turned to his partner.

"The latter awaited developments. "The dictionary," stated the eminent lawyer solemnly, "disagrees with my spelling of this word."

"In that case," suggested the equally eminent colleague, "take an appeal to the encyclopaedia."—From the Green Bag.

A BRUSH A PAIL and

Just mix Alabastine with water cold or hot and apply to any interior surface. The sure result is beautifully tinted walls in exactly the color you wish.

Alabastine comes in all standard colors and these intermix to form countless others so that your decorating taste may be accurately followed.

Alabastine
Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Rich Harvest of North Sea. And the Wife, Too. "A man usually makes more or less than he says he does," remarks Tom Sims. Sh-h! Tom, or you'll arouse the Income-tax collector's suspicions.—Boston Evening Transcript.

A victory that is bought with money isn't worth celebrating.

If a girl can make a man jealous it's a sign she has him going.

Yeast Foam makes good bread

Bread making is easy to learn and is in itself an education in other cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

DESERTS FAMILY IS WITH ANOTHER

Auburn, Neb., Barber, 54 Years Old, and Much Younger Woman Being Sought.

Auburn, Neb., May (Special).—"Nute" Thompson, a barber, is being sought throughout this section on a charge of wife and family desertion.

Thompson is 54 years old and it is alleged that he has eloped with Mrs. Bertha Swab, 28 years old. It is said that the woman took her two sons, 4 and 7 years old, with her.

LEGION BOYS BUILD THEIR DANCE PAVILION

Randolph, Neb., May (Special).—Work on the legion dance pavilion has been started. The work is being done by the legion boys and by others who are donating their services. It is now planned to use the floors for basketball as well as dancing since Randolph has no other suitable place for such amusements. The playing and dancing floor will be 30x50 feet with 17 foot space from the floor to the rafters.

ADVENTIST HEADQUARTERS TO GRAND ISLAND

Lincoln, Neb., May (Special).—Seventh Day Adventists, of Nebraska, according to an announcement just made, will move their headquarters from College View, near Lincoln, to Grand Island at the close of the present term of Union college. The change is made, it is said, in order to put headquarters as near the center of the state as possible. Five members of the college, with their families, will be transferred.

BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL MAN WHO CONFESSES

Mitchell, S. D., May (Special).—Bloodhounds owned by Al Scott, of Mitchell brought about the capture of August Yesven, of Marion Junction, who was charged with having damaged an automobile belonging to Peter A. Bicker, living west of Marion Junction. Yesven admitted the charge and made a settlement with the owner of the car.

Mr. Bicker's car had been taken out of the garage at his house, had been run into a gulch, and then the car had been malleiciously damaged. The tires were cut with a knife, the radiator was broken, and much other damage was done. On three previous occasions Mr. Bicker's car had been damaged in a similar manner, and he at once obtained the services of Scott's bloodhounds to trace the person responsible. The trail led straight to Mr. Yesven's farm, and he admitted that he had committed the depredations.

IOWA BRIEFS.

IOWA CITY—Married March Mrs. Mary Elinor Williams Dever, of Davenport, now wants a divorce from Fred Dever, sign painter. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asserts Dever's ridicule and profanity imperiled her health. She wants \$2,500 alimony.

AMES—George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City Bank, of New York, will deliver the commencement address at Iowa state college Monday, June 11. Roberts was formerly an Iowa newspaper man.