

Crime to Jail Drug Addicts, Mrs. Reid Says

Suggests to Continental Club Treatment Be Left to Doc- tors—Claims Users Fear Exposure.

Mrs. Wallace Reid believes that the present system of handling drug addicts is superficial and will not bring the results that should be obtained. She believes that drugs commonly used by addicts should be placed on a sound medical basis.

Her message was brought to the members of the Continental club yesterday noon at luncheon at Hotel Fontenelle. She asserted that the drug habit is a menace to the world and that the future generation should be protected, to say nothing of the humane care of nearly 2,000,000 drug addicts now in this country, stating that her figures were based on a competent survey.

"This survey," she added, "shows that drug addiction is not alone a problem of the underworld, because many victims are members of respectable families. The present system of treating these addicts places such a stigma on them that many fear the exposure, although they want to be cured."

The police have little sympathy for this class of offenders. Placing them in jails and other institutions does not meet the situation. There is no use to deny drugs to 2,000,000 addicts until we have learned how to meet their demands intelligently.

"America should know what what amount of drugs to admit, and this should be in control of the medical profession. We should get back of this problem and dig in. It is up to us to make known the real facts and not temporize with the question. The narcotic laws have driven addicts to patronize the dope peddlers, who are making from 400 to 1,000 per cent profit on their stuff."

"Each city has its own problem and should face it with courage. We can't deny that drugs make criminals. The stimulus to crime comes when the addict wants the dope, is out of money and faces the tremendous prices exacted by the dope peddlers. We should look on drug addiction as a disease and should so treat these victims."

Electric Fan Cuts Finger Off; Lockjaw Develops

Falls City, Neb., Oct. 5.—Orville Meyers, former living near Preston, has developed tetanus (lockjaw) as the result of a finger on his right hand being amputated by an electric

fan. His condition is reported serious at the Ensworth hospital at St. Joseph, Mo., where he was immediately taken following the accident.

Falls City Doctor Hears Sister Is Safe in Japan

Falls City, Neb., Oct. 5.—Dr. W. R. Boose has received word that his sister, Dr. Emma Boose Tucker, about whom he had been greatly concerned, is safe in Japan. This was the first word received about her since the earthquake.

Stolen Car Found.

Falls City, Neb., Oct. 5.—A car stolen from W. T. Nutter on September 22 has been located at Kansas City, Mo., according to word received by Chief of Police Marts.

Shroyer Has Operation.

Falls City, Neb., Oct. 5.—J. O. Shroyer, prominent in local farmers' union circles, was operated on at the Falls City hospital for a tumor of the neck. He is reported to be getting along as well as can be expected.

AT THE THEATERS

"The Cat and the Canary" company which will open a week's engagement at the Brandeis theater tomorrow night has three men who were in the war together. They are John Wilford, author of the play, and John King and Earl House, actors in the company coming here. Wilford and King were buddies in the Plattsmouth training camp and aviation squadron and King a detachment of the 125th infantry. Wilford comes from California and King from Georgia. House also comes from California. After he enlisted he joined the air service as a photographer and observer.

"The Cat and the Canary" will play each evening for a week starting tomorrow evening, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Based upon reports from other towns on the Columbia River, the comedy theater is assured another entertaining burlesque program to be provided by "Kun-kin Wild" starting this afternoon. The very title denotes speed and swiftness of action with song and dance and a series of girls to keep matters on the move. Frank Harcourt will be the featured comedian, with Al Hillier, a Hebrew type, as his side, while John G. Grant is furnished an original book and Timberg in collaboration with Al W. Brown, have provided the lyrics. Jack Black has produced numerous musical comedies, staged the numbers that will employ a large assemblage of show girls and dancers led by Jesse. Babe Healy, Aileen Barnes and Libbie Hart. Valerian's group of seven singing, fighting Indian leopards, and Hittomer and Jones, colored steppers, are added features. Tomorrow's matinee starts at 2 P. M.

With the famous Benson orchestra of Chicago as the feature attraction there is sure to be real entertainment in the new vaudeville bill at the World starting today. Don Hillier directs this organization of 11. Making up a supporting show is Foley and Lature, Liffell and Vokes, Roy and Arthur, Council, Leno and Zippy, and the funny Winton brothers. Arthur Hays introduces a new organ novelty.

Three performances of "Fads and Falls" the spectacular musical revue at the new Empress theater, will close the engagement of that production today. With four performances tomorrow, Guy Harick and company present an entirely new production "Silks and Satins." In 12 elaborate scenes, "Silks and Satins" provides entertainment established by attractively mounted song numbers and unique effects.

Rail Unions Out of Bryan Boom

Frye Denies Effort to Seek Support of Brotherhoods for Chief.

L. B. Frye, state labor commissioner, who was in Omaha yesterday, denied reports he was attempting to use influence of his office to wear Nebraska support of railway brotherhoods from William G. McAdoo for president and turn it in favor of Gov. Charles W. Bryan's reported candidacy for that position.

"There is absolutely nothing to the report which I have been hearing for several days," Frye said. "All of that will be handled at a state convention of brotherhood representatives to be held in Omaha in February."

Frye for a number of years has done considerable of the head work for the brotherhoods. Although not an active railroad worker for many years, Frye has retained his union card and has been active in political work of the brotherhoods.

At the time he was appointed state labor commissioner by Governor Bryan he was proprietor of a cigar store in Lincoln.

Over 100 Teachers Attend Platte County Institute

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 5.—With more than 100 rural, village and city instructors in attendance, the annual joint institute for Platte county and Columbus teachers opened in the Columbus High school building.

Dr. J. Adams Puffer, Boston, Mass., talking on vocational training, emphasized disciplinary methods to be employed in adjusting to proper en-

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environments the life of the adolescent boy whose energies have been in- directed. Miss Frederika Dorland of Lincoln discussed the fine arts. Hattie Moore Mitchell, Pittsburg (Kan.) State nor- mal, spoke on general methods of research and inspiration among the pupils, enumerating prerequisites in dealing with the information, fellowship, experiment, pupil. H. O. Ferguson, supervisor of music in the Lincoln schools, had charge of the musical program.

THE BRANDEIS STORE

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Light and dark colorings in shadow plaids, overplaids and solid color effects. All are all wool plaid back coats, all seams piped with satin and satin yoke and sleeves lining. All sizes, 33 to 44, inclusive.

Fourth Floor.

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Sweaters and Sport Coats—The demand for these comfortable, attractive loose coats is immense. They look smart and keep you warm from using overcoats at this season of the year. We have foreseen this demand and have bought liberally of both. Sweaters, **1.98 to 13.95**. Sport Coats, **2.95 to 13.50**

Men's Flannel Night Shirts—Military collar style; sizes 15 to 20, **1.18**

Men's Sport Coats—In brown, heather or grey tweeds; slightly imperfect; price, **2.88**

Men's Worsted Union Suits—Heavy and medium weight; Augusta make; worsted; 4.00 values; per suit, **2.85**

Men's Grey Random Union Suits—Heavy and medium heavy weight; Augusta make; 3.00 values; per suit, **1.95**

Main Floor—South

Specials in Household Tools

Bit Brace—Made of polished steel; 8-inch sweep; polished wooden handles, **89c**

Stanley Block Planes—7 1/2 inches long; 1 1/2-inch cutter; a handy household tool, **98c**

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Fifth Floor—West

Bottle Capper—Made of steel, adjustable to small or large sizes; special, **98c**

Electric Heaters—Will take the chill from a small room, **3.98**

Men's New Fall Hats

Our Fourth Floor Hat Shop is most complete in its immense showing of new fall hats and caps.

John B. Stetson's Newest Fall Creations—In all shapes and a beautiful display of new fall color ideas; special, **7.00**

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Fourth Floor

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Our Men's Shoe Department, Fourth Floor, is completely stocked with new high quality Fall and Winter Shoes.

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