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THE POLICEMAN'S GUN.

One of the most difficult jobs the machinery of justice faces is the conviction and execution of men guilty of murder in the first degree. unless this greatest of all offenses in the eyes of the law is committed by a colored man down south. Then even decent delays are not tolerated, the entire period between arrest and execution having been less than twenty-four hours in a recent instance.

Society sometimes grows fretful under delays and miscarriages of justice in murder trials, but on the whole is remarkably complacent over them, owing to a deep-seated aversion to even legal life-taking. This being true, it is passing strange with what freedom the gun is used by official authorities in minor offenses.

In glancing over the criminal news in papers from a score of cities in the middle west we are not astonished to note a dozen instances in one day of the use of the policeman's gun in the capture of men suspected of robbery or assault, and every few days a fugitive is killed by a well aimed bullet.

This raises the question: By what authority does a policeman or a constable or a detective execute capital punishment on a man suspected of crime? Or even on a man caught in an unlawful act? Is it a capital offense for even a guilty man to seek escape from arrest? If so, what statute in what state so declares it?

Occasionally we notice where a policeman has used his gun to "flush" hiding game he is after. Usually a gun battle follows, and sometimes a sudden death. Is not this use of an officer's deadly weapon provocative on the part of the fugitive-that it is his life or that of the officer that must be lost?

Is the system for the capture of criminals over the country so weak and inefficient that the only sure way to get them is to present the alternative of a duel to the death? With cold-blooded murder so hard for the law to avenge, it is extraordinary that culprits guilty, or suspected of being guilty, of minor offenses. have to be run down with weapons of war whose use in time of peace by innocent men is justified only in defense of their lives. We would not see any guilty man escape the penalties of the law, but can it be doubted that guntoting is encouraged by the free use of guns by officers who use them not in self-defense, but to cripple or kill men who resist arrest?

Again: By what authority is capital punishment without tristers conviction vested in

other hand, they have also learned that by remaining on peaceful terms with others, they are secure not only in their religious views and forms of worship, but in their personal rights and liberties, and suffer in no material sense because of the existence of the infidel outside their circle. The failure of the sultan, aided by the Shiek ul Islam, to incite a holy war, even when the green banner of the prophet was unfurled, warrants the immediate conclusion that the present move in Asia Minor is a modest and perhaps will also be an ineffectual bluff.

"Student Soviet" in Kansas.

A remarkable and in many ways an amazing tale comes from Kansas concerning the behavior of students at a state normal school. The unruly acts of young men and women, under guise of "pep" and "college spirit" would disgrace a gang of hooligans, let alone civilized and educated citizens.

If we understand the function of a "normal" school, it is to train students in the science of pedagogy, to fit them for the important work of instructing the children of the land in the rudiments of education, grounding them also in the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. These institutions in Kansas, as in other enlightened states, are maintained by the public, that the students may be given all the advantages of technical training without cost to themselves. Plainly the object is to make better citizens, and only as that object is realized do these schools make return on the money that is spent on them.

What, then, must be the view of even the casual observers when a school gives such an exhibition of hoodlumism as is reported from this Kansas institution? How can the young men and women engaged in it be considered qualified to instruct, either by precept or example, the boys and girls of Kansas in the orderly ways of decent living, when they have so greatly offended against order and decency? It is high time that the so-called "pep" were being restrained. When it turns to destruction of discipline, subjects the professors in charge of the work to indignities and upsets all sense of sobriety and good conduct, moral responsibility and everything that is supposed to flow from an educational institution, the safety of the future demands that efficient corrective measures be immediately applied. If the governor of Kansas does nothing else, he should meet this "students' soviet" as he met the

recalcitrant miners, and put them into their proper place.

Elevator Etiquette.

Occasionally a discussion arises over the problem of conduct in elevators when strangers of both sexes meet in cramped quarters. Every man of gentle breeding or natural gentlemanly instincts is pleased at all times and under all circumstances to show deference to and respect for women with whom he is thrown in contact. But unless we are gradually to lapse into the intolerable, interminable and ridiculous physical and conversational etiquette of the Chinese and other far eastern peoples, there must be sharp distinctions made between acquaintances and strangers in public places.

The elevator is a public utility in a public place. So is a hotel or theater lobby, and a street car and railroad station. Is it up to a gentleman to remove his hat from his head when he enters a street car to show his respect for women in it who are entire strangers to him? Or in a hotel lobby or a railroad station? Certainly not. In what respect, then, does the public elevator differ from these? Obviously not in propinquity, for all men who frequent street cars during the rush hours have been thrown closer to strangers of the opposite sex than would be permitted elsewhere, with never a thought of removing their hats. What sound reason, therefore, can be given for doing that in a public elevator? There is none. To do so is regarded by some women as a presumption, an unauthorized and impertinent recognition of their presence, quite as improper as would be the raising of the hat of a stranger when approching her on the street. When a gentleman greets a lady acquaintance in any public place he will tip his hat. If in a hotel lobby or an elevator he will keep it off so long as he converses with her. But not to strangers. One does not take off his hat upon entering a hotel parlor, or dining room, or church, because there are women present, but because they are places where he would also remove his overcoat and be seated, as in a theater. But one does not sit in an elevator.



Thoreau did not write "Spring has come, BEDS FOR CONSUMPTIVES. Lykelle, Lykelle," but he wrote: "We talk Lykelle, Lykelle," but he wrote: "We talk about spring as at hand before the end of Feb-ruary, and yet it will be two good months, one-sixth part of the whole year, before we can go There may be a whole month of rule which can be easily applied. It Maying. solid and uninterrupted winter yet, plenty of is that the number of beds for conice and good sleighing."

Conservation.

Sir: Overheard on 'Change: "Charley is well stocked with 20-year-old." 'Yes, but when According to this rule, there should you go by his house on Sundays there's a scar-let fever sign out."---Wag.

Benson's warning to Sims, "Don't let the factors should be taken into consid British pull the wool over your eyes," was excellent advice. It happened that it was addressed to the wrong man. It should have been addressed to Woodrow Wilson.

All About the Dinguses.

From the Prestonburg (Ky.) Citizen Wayne Dingus is still calling on his best Miss Clarice Huff. He says he thinks she is the only pumpkin on the vine.

W. J. Dingus, jr., C. & O. agent, made a flying trip to Cincinnati.

Sam P. Dingus is making regular trips to Langley. Wonder what the attraction.

Miss Veura Dingus is some girl. She keeps all the boys at Alphoretta guessing.

"Between the tables were two globes of open-work brass, one perhaps six feet in dia- the subject of tuberculosis the need meter, the other several times smaller."- will be greater-perhaps the March Century.

In order to work this out you must first find the co-ordinates of the table legs and the acceleration in the field of gravitation

Here Comes the Bride.

Sir: While we all love bridal couples, they are often a nuisance on the railroad. I have been hit with innumerable old shoes and have had to dig pounds of rice out of my ears because I was unable to get out of the way in time. In every town there is a local cutup, who, if not promptly murdered, will run through a train after a couple and shower everybody with rice.

I recall a bridal couple that got on in west. ern Nebraska. The embarrassed groom expressed a wish to buy a "bunk" as far as Omaha and his negotiation completed, they sat in their section holding hands. He was a typical small five months. The 2,300 beds easily with a bush-league haircut, mailtown hick. order suit with lots of purple buttons on the sleeves, extreme eggcup trousers, futurist tie; disease lasting more than two years and he carried one of those square, black oil-the number of consumptives in Chicloth-covered grips that resemble a gas meter. The bride was passing fair, saturated with per- is materially more than 4,600 ; fumery, and her new pumps were much too

Their section was the first made down that death, takes into consideration the evening, and they watched with eager interest number who can the deft manipulations of the porter. The berth have hospital and sanitarium card was all ready except hanging the curtains, when as well as the number who need it the porter was informed that his supper was waiting in the dining car, and he departed. a whispered consultation that lasted half an hour, the groom timidly approached the Pull-man conductor and requested a refund, as they did had decided to sit up in a chair car. They did hat consultation is on the decime. A study of the disease in Chicago in 1881. In 1907 it was 197 and in 1919, 122. This is a record of not care for quarters with such lack af privacy. which the community is proud. -Old-Timer.

Like Greenwich Village in New York, Tucker Place in Chicago is becoming celebrated as a place where the litterati litter.

"Shakespeare Identified in Edward de Vere, not made so good a showing." the Seventeenth Earl of Oxford," has just been published, and a reviewer remarks that the redeeming feature of the book is its honesty. And this honesty, we should say, is contained in the name of the author, who is J. Thomas Looney. And He is He is.

None of the gentlemen named in connection with a presidential nomination is "seeking the nomination." And this is a most encouraging sign of the times.

At the Lady's Earnest Request We Have Suppressed Her Name. From the Iowa Falls Sentinel.

Talk of Aphrodite rising from the sea; dream of Helen of Troy; think of all the beau-



George W. Holdrege, general manager of the Burlington lines

west of the Missouri river, born 1847 agent, born 1867. W. A. Gordon, Expressmen's De-

sumptives should equal the number of deaths from that disease in a Union Theological seminary, single year. In Chicago there were 3.265 born at Rothesay, Scotland 52 years and democracy.

ago N Dr. James K. Patterson, president According to this rule, there should emeritus of the state university of Kentucky, born in Glasgow, Scot. For one, 1 be 3,262 beds for consumptives in hospitals and sanitarfa. In apply land 87 years ago ing this rule one or two modifying Kuhib J.,

Kalanianaole. Hawailan delegate in congress, born in Hawaii 49 years ago. In Hawaii 49 years ago. In Hawaii 49 years ago. In Hawaii 49 years ago.

First, are all the deaths from cor sumption recorded as such? There considerable tendency county, Texas, 42 years ago. cover up consumption on the death certificate, though the tendency is president ford. Conn., not so great as it was a few years born at Brooklyn

For instance, the record shows | Conn. 70 years ago. 789 deaths from bronchitis in Chi

cago in 1908 and only 147 in 1909. The difference was due to the op-Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. Miss Frances Williard, president of the national W. C. T. U., issued position of the health department to accepting bronchitis as a cause of an appeal for aid in the campaign in Many deaths were recorded death. Nebraska which had for its pur-pose the adoption the following November of the proposed prohibias consumption in 1909 which would have been called bronchitis had the 1908 laxity prevailed. Second, if there is to be a great tion amendment to the constitution

The congregation of the First United Presbyterian church held its deal of agitation and education on annual meeting at the church on North Sixteenth. The trustees had should be one and a half beds for each death in a year. In Cook county, Illinois, and committee was appointed to sevicinity for serving people from that community exclusively there are 2.300 beds. The community, therecure a new site. Nebraska lumber dealers held a preliminary meeting at the Millard fore, has about two-thirds its estimated requirements. tion for the protection of the retail At that, few communities are se

en supplied. Of course, this ing the members were given a ban-quet at the Omaha club. equipment does not supply every onsumptive with a hospital or sani Electric linemen were out on a tarium bed. The average institu strike demanding \$2.65 per day, the scale existing at that time givion stay, even counting in the in stitutions for very chronic cases, is

ing them \$2.25 per day. nine months. The average the larger institutions and those for incurable cases is a little less than FROM HERE AND THERE.

serve 4,600 patients in a year. A whole yields on an average But since consumption is a slow 000 gailons of oil. cago who should have hospital care

The index, one bed for

refugees.

N from the top shoot of the tree when small part of the accomplishment it is wounded. has been due to its equipment with Fifty years ago, during the hospitals and sanitaria. Communi Franco-Prussian war, the first antities which have left their consump tircraft guns were made by the tives uncared for, left them to knock

Paris. A secondary question is on what sis should the beds muel

late cases.

Finds He's Hale At 92.

can I take him

G. E. H. writes: "I was much in terested in the article of W. M. G. in your column and wish to add my approval of the method which he adopted. I shall be 92 years of age on April 7, 1920. A few years ago I was taken with influenza, followed by pneumonia, and my physi-



President a Politician.

Omaha, March 23 .- To the error, and thereby saved to the city Omaha, March 25.-10 the Editor of The Bee: A dispatch known Mr. Andreasen for W. F. Zagel, Union Pacific claim, forms us that there will be no peace connection with probation courts. I until the pact is ratified. The above statement is made by President Neart. I saw him furnish a nurse Rev. Hugh Black, celebrated wilson, who kept us out of war, from his own family for a preacher and member of the faculty and now he keeps us out of peace. the only earthly tie was their com He is also the champion of humanity and democracy. If he is an exmon humanity. 1 saw him contrib-ute food and coal to that same poor ample of humanity and democracy hope some one will set me right from his own, not over-filled pri-vate purse. And I want Mr. Andrea-sen to know that of his friends on For one, I look at President Wil-

son as a politician only, his state-the ment shows little or no democracy;

the hounding of the professional re William P. Hobby, the present pat for the Versailles treaty or governor of Texas, born in Polk nothing, and still some people are formers that prompted his dismissal.

inclined to believe he is a democrat Dr. Flavel S. Luther, former of merit, 1 would like to have south Side. South Side. me where did Mr. Wilson get the authority from to go to Versailles. frame a treaty and demand from congress to ratify, instead of conulting the congress for acceptance The constitution of the United States issued does not grant him such authority therefore, where from has he the pur- authority

STEPFAN KLEPKY.

Defense of Mr. Andreasen,

Omaha March "3 -To the Editor of The Beet. The action of the judges of the district court in dissold the property on which the Judges of the district court in dis-church was located for \$14,000, and missing Morris Andreasen from his position as adult probation officer was as cowardly as it was unjust. It is another instance of the miser able game of "passing the buck. hotel when arrangements were be-gun for organizing a state associa subject to their whims and orders and criticism from the first day of lumber merchants. After the meet-) his appointment and in the absence of their disapproval he had a per fect right to presume that he conducting his office along lines meriting their endorsement. And if he erred even on mercy's side, no

doubt a word of warning or rebuke from the appointive power would

How They Felt.

The passengers on the pleasure steamer, having just finished dinner were enjoying the beauties of th evening to the full. Mrs. De Vere surveyed the glorier

of the wonderful Highland scenery less than two years, no member of from sheer happiness. A majestic ravine came into her view, all tender grays and shimmering browns and blues. She held her breath till the

> "Oh, John"" she said, "what ovely gorge that was!" "Yes, darling," he said absently

Palm-sugar called "jaggery," is "quite the best food we've had sinc obtained in India from a species of we le palm trees. The sweet juice flows Times. we left London."-Los Angeles



Hason & hamlin SUDIEN A piano is never better than when it is new, confesses the maker of a lead ing artistic piano. in his catalog. The single exception to this rule is the Mason Eflamin It alone improves with age, because it has a sounding board constructs on the age-resist ing principle of the violin.

derelict between whom and himself

wretch, not from the city fund, but

the South Side the sober, well con-

sidered action of the district judges

Ma's Being Out

At Lunchtime

Don't Bother Me

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- says Bobby

M. J. GRADY,

South Side.



his original cabinet remained in of-In 1870, during the Franco-Prusan war, the value of diamonds was largely depreciated by the quantity

In Arabia there is a tract of unexplored territory nearly five times the size of Great Britain. When Grant had been president

be influenced to

Consumption is on the decline. A

between late cases and early cases

space to early cases and too little to the cathedral, and was devoured by rats

depend for food upon the blossoms of the bassiatree. They do not cook the flowers, but make a good meal of cian gave up all hope of recovery. But I survived and I wish to say described as sweet and sickly in that for many years I had adopted dor and taste the habit of taking a cold water bath each morning on arlsing, fol-The magpie is, or was, held to be sacred in Norway, and whoever lifted a hand against it promptly lowed by a rubdown with a coarse towel and the further habit of eatbrought down a curse not only upon ing only at meal time, and that habit himself, but on his family, relations, still follow. I have abstained from friends, live stock, and intimate but intoxicating drink since 1862. have smoked regularly but not to exhousehold goods. The only item of live stock in Ger cess. I also was troubled with nasal catarrh for years. Otherwise I many which increased during the have not been obliged to call in a war is goats' Germany today has 3.000,000 goats, 10 per cent more than in 1914. Goat milk is being Lots of Dogs Have Goiter. very largely used as a completely satisfactory substitute for cows' M. writes: "Can a dog get a goiter" My beautiful Scotch collie, the hand-somest of his kind in Oregon, has a milk

had passed. ffered for sale in London by French

lary of any state?

House and Senate and Peace.

Washington reports that a sharp difference of opinion has arisen betwen house and senate committees on foreign affairs over the form of the resolution to declare a state of peace. The house takes the stand, and we believe rightly, that the resolution can not undertake to lay down terms for Germany. The constitution vests the president with power to negotiatetreaties, but he must submit them to the senate for approval. Just as Mr. Wilson made a great and fatal blunder in trying to assume all the rights and powers of treaty-making, so would the congress make a mistake if it even indirectly infringed upon the prerogatives of the executive. A resolution that will declare a state of peace existing, thus restoring freedom of communication between Germany and the United States, and ending the extraordinary war powers conferred upon the executive, is all that is needed. Put this up to the president, and see if he is willing to keep his country out of peace.

Mr. Ferguson Has the Punch.

When a business man gets into politics he generally carries business principles and methods with him. If an efficient man, the good sense, industry and training that have won him success in business, when applied to political matters, lead him straight to sound conclusions.

These remarks are inspired by the interview in The Bee Tuesday with Mr. J. F. Ferguson, in which, after paying his tribute to General Pershing as a man of action and deeds, who knows no such word as failure, and who will administer the government fearlessly and efficiently, he adds:

He is from the west. He is one of us. He is our neighbor. His whole career has been one of leadership. What an honor, what's privilege for every Nebraskan to be able to cast his vote at the primaries for the greatest American of us all.

Trust a business man to go right to the heart of a situation, to know its psychological application. Business judgment repudiates every suggestion that any Nebrakan should fail Nebraska's greatest citizen. That is not only business sense, it is political wisdom of the highest order. We shall not forget, when primary day comes, that General Pershing "is one of us. . . is our neighbor."

Sounds Much Like Bluff.

The demand of Prince Feilas, newly-named "king" of Syria and Lebanon, that the French immediately evacuate the region over which he "rules" may be looked upon as a demonstration in favor of the Turk. Coming along with an order from the Arabs that the British withdraw from Palestine, the whole affair has something of the appearance of a preconcerted move to bolster up the waning scutiment in favor of allowing the unspeakable Ottoman government to retain a hold in southeastern Europe. In any aspect, the move is of moment only as it will be considered by the apprehensive as indicative of another jehad. Such an event does not seem likely, although it is not entirely impossible. However, the Mussulman tribes have long since learned that the only advantage they can gain from conflict with Christian powers is the assurance of early securing the reward that comes to a brave warrior who falls battling for the faith of the prophet. On the

Men may be sure that women who know proper social distinctions will never take offense if men temporarily in their presence in public places keep their hats on their heads.

Governor Holcomb of Connecticut has a wholesome regard for the constitution, but his lady friends think he might take a chance.

Jazzing typewriters are no novelty in this land. One has been busy at the White House for seven years.

Come on with your April showers.



The world is full of citizens resembling me and you, who like to leave the heavy work for other folks to do. They play the golf and dominoes, parcheesi, whist and chest, with other games which they do not openly confess, while holding public offices and doing public work is something that they much prefer to sidestep, dodge and shirk.

But some one has to counteract dark purpose and intrigue, so Joseph William Wood-rough formed the Woodrow Wilson league to purify our politics, to guide our steps aright, to hold before our clouded minds the true unfailing light; for if we must be led astray, it's very proper that the leading be accomplished by a gifted democrat. But Joseph William Woodrough, though he

lifted up his voice to boost a man for whom The Bee may not commend his choice, accomplished by the aid of certain incidents of fate, a happy fate for which some others law-yers vainly wait. With Woodrough helping Woodrow in, there's not the smallest doubt that Woodrow could not feel inclined to leaving Woodrough out.

So Joseph William Woodrough sits as United States district judge, a bench from which, while Woodrow stays, he need not stir or budge; for though his looks are juvenile, as many folks have said, he has a very well matured and calculative head. How few there are who prophesy and win a recompense by true prognostication of political events!

have altered the course of civilization or fig-ured in the mythology of old—think of the most perfect blonde ever visualized by dramatist, novelist, or artist-and they are beaten to a frazzle after one glimpse of Miss , the blonde beauty of "Ecoming to the Metropolitan Wednesday night Favored darling of the gods, gifted with such unusual beauty as comes once in a generation to some fickle maid as a gift from heaven, this girl certainly attracts much attention.

"In 'The Deserted Village,' by Bobby Burns physician during my whole life." "-Forest Park Review.

Hoots! Toots!

"Miss Oolooah Burner, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. . . . "-San Franisco Chronicle.

The Academy Quartet of Yoddlers has bathing him. signed her. "Put Sultan Out, Wilson's Reply to the Al-

lies."-Headline. Every time the president addresses a note to he Allics he wishes some one put out.

Better fifty years of Newberry in Fort Leav nworth than fifty minutes of Ford in Wash

It has remained for the Germans themselves

to mess up their country. B. L. T.

What Others Are Saying

Courting In North Carolina.

Rev. Preston Wyatt is somewhat pleased. He is talking to Miss Bonnie Doringer. Without a doubt they will make up the match. Charles G. Miller has got him up a court-

ship with Miss Calhoun in Tennessee. He told her his cousin married a Calhoun and she was so pretty that he told his cousin that he would never marry satisfied without he got a Cal-

Fred Golinger likes the looks of Miss Mary Hart of late days.

Hezel Blevins says that he is going to have him a Greer if he has to go to Andy Greer's to get her .-- Jefferson Recorder.

A Story With a Moral. Ex-President Taft said at a dinner in Chicago

"If we don't take warning from this war-if we don't devise some means to have no more wars forever-then we deserve to be extinguished, wiped out. Goodness knows we have had war warnings enough!

"I am reminded of a story," Mr. Taft went "It's a story about two men who died and knocked for admission at the gate of Paradise. "St. Peter admitted the first man without sending him for a term in purgatory on the ground that he had been married.

"The second man, perceiving this, stepped up with a confident smile

'I have been married twice," he said. "St. Peter frowned and pointed sternly

downward with his forefinger. want no fools in Paradise,' said the

saint."-Detroit Free Press.

Results of Willful Unpreparedness.

Although the war in Europe had been going on for more than two years the entry of America found the government totally unprepared It had been apparent for months that we were going to have to go in, but nothing had been We had no army, no guns, no rifles, no r. Everything had to be supplied at done. powder. once, with the result that nothing was supplied on time and many things not at all. But if we didn't get them we paid for them just the same, and paid many times over. We paid \$120,000,-000 for mitrates, but got no nitrates for the The plant way be finished in time to war. produce fertilizer for next spring. We paid \$160,000,000 for powder, but got no powder. We paid for tanks and aircraft and shells and gas. but none of these things became realities until the war was over. We paid all this in money billions of it. How much we paid in lives, in delay, in the loss of striking force, there is no present computation to show. But history will and out and charge it up to us .- Kansas City Star.

As an illustration of the cunning lump forming on his neck just above of the fox, hunters have told how the breast. I found it today while an animal hard pressed in the chase of the fox, hunters have told how He is 5 years old. Is has come across a comrade, and apthere anything I can do? Where parently persuaded it to take up the in full view of the field, running Reply-Dogs are frequently af-fected by goiter. See a veterinarian. while the tired one remained hidden until the danger was past. Possibly something can be done.

According to figures compiled by the United States Department

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Agriculture, the man in the city eats two-thirds more beef, yeal and Law of Nature. "You may accept this as a true story," remarked the man on the mutton than the man in the coun-car, "the fellow who spends much try, but the man in the country eats car. of his time knocking the town two-thirds more pork than the man doesn't erect any of its tall build- in the city and one-half more ir.gs."-Toledo Blade. poultry.

Looking Ahead

By looking ahead and planning for the future we are able to successfully accomplish much to which we aspire.

Now is the time to plan for Christmas. This should be a season of Joy unmarred by worry as to how you can properly remember members of the Family and Friends without financial embarrassment.

Look ahead. Open a Christmas Fund Savings Account now in the Savings Department of the First National Bank. Add to it by depositing a few dollars weekly and you will have ample Christmas funds this year.

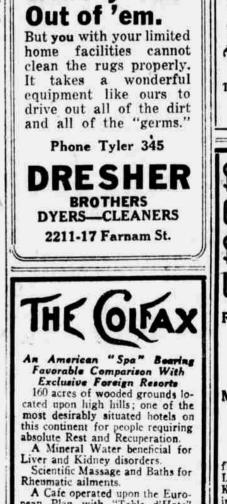
See the Christmas savings suggestions this week in the window of the Savings Department.

Now is a good time to begin saving. Suppose you open an account here today.

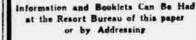


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criminating homes. There are many different paterns to choose from, in sizes for almost any room, ranging from 6x9, 7-6x9, 9x10-6 up to 9x12 sizes and in the sale are many

dollars less than regular. Such a sale as this further emhasizes the growing purchasing ower of the Union Outfitting Company, located out of the High Rent District. As always, you make your own terms.

Next subject: Bishop E. V. Shayler.