

# LE BUREAU SWAMPED BY JOB HUNTERS

Officials Invent Work  
for Students Seeking  
Employment

By William D. Clark,  
UPI Staff Correspondent.  
New Haven, Conn., Mar. 3.—(UPI)—  
Employment is an old story at  
Yale University Bureau of Ap-  
plications. Every year at least 1,500 under-  
graduates besiege the bureau seeking  
"anything to get along" until  
they have completed their studies.  
With the continued general  
unemployment and more stu-  
dents than ever seeking full or  
part-time work, college employ-  
ment authorities were at their  
wits' end thinking up new lines of  
employment.

A few of the jobs they finally  
were able to distribute were:  
acting as pallbearers at \$1.50 to  
\$2 per funeral.

Playing nursemaid to Junior  
League girls.

The parents are out at bridge,

considered a difficult job and one  
requiring rare diplomacy.)

Submitting to blood transfusions

25 per operation.

Answering night calls at doctors'

undertakers' offices.

Waitressing wealthy students.

Waitressing laundry, tailoring work,

magazine subscriptions, insurance

and other sales work.

Many students whose families

are well-to-do before the business

recessional and the stock market

found it necessary to apply

for work this year, according to

Professor Albert B. Crawford, di-  
rector of personnel.

Increased scholarships have helped

many but the bureau still has

a difficult problem in the advent

of some student who arrives in

with nothing but a few dol-

lars and a desire for an education,

Mr. Crawford.

AND DUNES MAY  
BE MONUMENT

Glencoe, Colo., Mar. 3.—(UPI)—  
Designation of the picturesqueness  
of the sand dunes near here as a national  
monument is being sought by  
clubs here and in Monte  
Carlo.

The dunes represent 660 square  
miles of sand drifts declared by  
United States forest officials to be  
colorful and varied in their  
formations as the famous Arabian  
desert.

They were discovered by Zebulon  
Montgomery Pike, noted sol-  
dier and the first white man to  
reach Pike's Peak. They are  
rested in a three-sided enclosure

# 666

LIQUID or TABLETS  
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever

666 SALVE  
CURES BABY'S COLD

Get the Habit—Trade at Home.

59

DODGE  
DEPENDABILITY

WEARS A RICH

New Beauty

New Dodge Six Sedan \$845

A New Dodge Six and Eight—with all the quality, stamina and dependability you expect from Dodge—plus rare new beauty, new size, comfort and performance—and still remaining at traditional Dodge price-levels. The New Six, \$815 to \$845. The New Eight, \$1095 to \$1135. Standard Six, \$735 to \$835. Standard Eight, \$995 to \$1095.

All prices f. o. b. factory

Saylor's Motor Co.

213 N. First St.

in the foreground of the Rocky  
Mountains. Three peaks, each  
more than 14,000 feet above sea  
level, are in the immediate back-  
ground—Mount Sierra Blanca,  
Mount Farfield and Mount McKinley.

The dunes were believed to have  
been formed by the wind's blowing  
in sand from the one gateway,  
which leads to an inland lake bottom,  
now called the San Luis  
Valley.

Leaders of the movement here  
claim they could be made one of  
the most attractive sights in the  
entire nation.

YOUR ANSWERS  
WILL TELL IF YOU  
ARE WET OR DRY

Council of Religious Education  
Plans Psychological Test

Chicago, Mar. 3—(UPI)—A psy-  
chological test of an individual's  
instinctive feeling toward prohibition  
has been inaugurated by the  
International Council of Religious  
Education as a new method of  
teaching temperance in Sunday  
schools.

The instinctive feeling toward  
prohibition is tested by crossing  
out as rapidly as possible the  
words which the youth finds disagreeable  
in the following list:

Anti-saloon League, bootlegger,  
beer, alcoholism, law enforcement,  
saloon, Canadian plan, padlock,  
wine, cocktail, temperance, hootch,  
propaganda, prosperity, beer Stein,  
Capone, coast guard, home brew,  
pledge signing, racketeer, Volstead  
local option, W.C.T.U., Jones law,  
run runner, machine gun, personal  
liberty, Hoover commission, law  
observance.

The word test should be fol-  
lowed, says the Council, by rapidly  
indicating the truth or falsity of  
the following statements:

Alcohol is a poison.

A cocktail or a glass of cham-  
pagne promotes sociability.

Alcohol is a stimulant.

Bootleg liquor is dangerous.

Drinking is not a sin but alcohol-  
ism is a disease.

Alcohol increases happiness.

All moderate drinkers tend to  
become heavy drinkers.

Alcohol is a narcotic.

The new method, according to  
its sponsors, will be used in 42  
denominations, representing 85 per  
cent of the Protestant church  
membership of the country.

Judge Saves Famed  
Sleeping Giant

Mt. Carmel, Conn., Mar. 3.—(UPI)—  
Chipping the head of "The Sleep-  
ing Giant" has been forbidden by  
court order.

Superior Court Judge Carl Foster  
heeded the pleas of historical  
societies and forbade quarry compa-  
nies to blast more rock from the  
range of hills which resembles a  
gigantic reclining figure and is one  
of Connecticut's most noted landmarks.

One side of the giant's head al-  
ready has been rendered "bald"  
however.

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1931.

## Picture of Abandoned Girl Brings Love to Unwed Mother

Edward Andes, New Jersey Printer, Proves That  
Age of Chivalry Has Not Passed Away and  
Opens Path of Happiness to Unwed  
Mother and Her Child.



Mr. and Mrs.  
EDWARD  
ANDES

WELCOMED BY 'GROOM'S MOTHER' AFTER WEDDING

By ALICE ALDEN  
New York, Mar. 3.—And so they  
lived happily ever after!

That is the ending that all lovers  
of romance would decree for the  
story of the courtship and mar-  
riage of Edward Andes and Florence  
Danisavage, a story that  
proves that chivalry isn't dead de-  
spite the fact that so many men  
remain glued to their seats in over-  
crowded public vehicles, while  
elderly women are forced to stand.

Suddenly Edward Andes realized  
that he loved Florence Danisavage,  
even as he loved the baby whose  
picture he had noticed that  
morning. He realized that he  
didn't care what Florence had  
done, what she had been, he only  
knew that he must go to her. And  
so he dashed away leaving some-  
one else to set up the unfinished  
story while he prepared a happy  
ending for it. At the police station  
he was given permission to  
visit Florence and to her dark cell  
he came bearing the precious gifts  
of freedom and happiness. They  
were married a few days later and  
are at present living with Anders'  
mother, who is a New Jersey  
school trustee.

According to the theories of  
many scientists, psychologists and  
writers, the Andes' marriage  
should ultimately go on the rocks.  
But the bridegroom cannot see  
why it should. And most people,  
whatever their views, will hope  
that he will be right. In France,  
where a statue to the unwed  
mother has been erected, such a  
marriage would be the subject of  
much comment, little of it favorable,  
but here—in a land that  
France calls puritanical, most  
people will applaud Andes' pluck  
if not his wisdom. When the  
baby's picture was published, over  
one hundred people called the station  
and wanted to adopt the baby  
for whom he would gladly walk  
the floor o' nights. He was thinking  
of the fate of the abandoned  
pawn of circumstance when the  
name of the mother caught his

eye. It was that of Florence Dan-  
isavage and he suddenly recollect-  
ed that he had met her and admired  
her intensely. She was a salesgirl  
in the men's furnishings section of  
a Secaucus, N. J., store that he  
had patronized.

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had patronized.

"The state has not proved there  
was a crime," Thiel retorted.

Deputy Prosecutor John Under-  
wood summarized the state's opposition  
to the defense motion.

"The girl left home in good  
health," Underwood pointed out.  
"Kirkland was with her almost  
constantly. He was with her until  
her death at 3 a. m. There was  
the scene on the porch, then they  
left in the automobile, and two  
hours later the girl was dead.  
There was blood in the automobile  
and there were wounds on Arlene's  
body."

Thiel insisted the evidence was  
all circumstantial.

"It is only a question of whether  
the proof Thiel said was lacking,  
or that can be established by cir-  
cumstantial evidence."

"The state has not proved there  
was a crime," Thiel retorted.

Judge Crumpacker, referring to  
the proof Thiel said was lacking,  
stated:

"That can be established by cir-  
cumstantial evidence."

Judge Crumpacker gave his decision  
without hesitation after  
Underwood had completed his  
arguments.

It is only a question of whether  
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