

## AMERICAN ORPHANAGE DESTROYED BY TURKS

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 8.—Turks have destroyed the village of Harouniyi, northeast of Adana, and burned the American orphanage there. Two thousand Armenian orphans were removed under fire and taken to Adana in safety by William Gilbert, Jr., of Yonkers, N. Y. They probably will be sent to Cyprus, as the Adana district is much disturbed. Railroad communication had been restored between Adana and Aleppo.

Turkish Nationals have taken over on the southern side of the Gulf of Ismid, about fifty miles from Constantinople, but there are few indications of trouble in Anatolia.

## FILE SUIT FOR \$10,000 FOR DEATH OF THAD PECK

Joseph Perkins and Stella Peck, administrators of the estate of Charles T. Peck, who was killed on December 7, 1919, at the corner of Bloomington and Seminary street when the machine in which he was riding was struck by a west bound interurban car, have filed suit against the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Company for \$10,000 damages.

The complaint alleges that the car was going 40 miles an hour when the accident occurred and that proper warning was not sounded before approaching the crossing. It further alleges that it is impossible to see up and down Bloomington street on an east bound car until within 20 feet of the crossing and sets forth that Mr. Peck was dragged 170 feet before the car could be brought to a standstill.

Attorneys Lyon & Lyon and Hays & Murphy have been retained by the estate.

## DISASTROUS FIRE HITS INDIANA MINING TOWN

BRAZIL, Ind., April 8.—About all that was left of Perth, a mining town, five miles north of Brazil, after the tornado of 1913, was destroyed by fire today. The fire, which started in the general store of George Freischman, spread to eleven other buildings, destroying the store of Joseph and Dominico Delacca, two other business rooms, a barn and a residence of Mrs. John Witty.

## HUGHES WILL DEFEND MINERS

NEW YORK, April 8.—Charles E. Hughes has been retained by the United Mine Workers of America as chief council to defend the forty-three union official under federal indictment in Indianapolis on charges of conspiring to raise coal prices. This announcement was made today by John L. Lewis, international president of the union.

Mr. Hughes would have complete charge of the case and would be assisted by the entire legal staff of the United Mine Workers' organization. The indictments are returnable at Indianapolis, May 4. At that time all the indicted union officials will appear and enter pleas of not guilty.

## WOMEN CANNOT VOTE IN THE INDIANA PRIMARY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 8.—Women will not be permitted to vote in the primary elections in Indiana May 4, according to a decision reached by the State Board of Election Commissioners, after a conference with Governor James P. Goodrich late yesterday.

"The state is lacking in the proper legislation to give the women the right to vote for candidates for offices on the primary ballots," said members of the board after the meet-

ing.

E. Stansbury, attorney general, who is an ex-member of the board, had held the view that they could vote in the primary.

## TO ERECT STATUE

### ON MARNE FIELD

Out of respect to France, and as a mark of friendship existing between the United States and France, patriotic Americans, by a free will offering, will erect a statue to commemorate the first battle of the Marne where the soldiers of France fought six years ago and stopped the Germans in their invasion of France. This is to be designed by Frederic MacMonnies. The cost will be \$250,000.

The apportionment of this fund is fixed, and Putnam County is expected to contribute \$52,000. Of this amount the public school children of Greencastle have contributed as follows:

First Ward	\$ 3.40
Second Ward	8.41
Third Ward	6.39
Departmental Schools	10.00
High School	6.43

**TOTAL** \$24.63

One or two buildings have not yet reported. This leaves only about eighteen dollars for the rest of the county to contribute. County Superintendent Frank Wallace is chairman.

## FRENCH TROOPS ATTACK

### CROWDS AT FRANKFORT

MAYENCE, Apr. 8.—French troops clashed with a German crowd at Frankfort yesterday, killing six persons and wounding thirty-five.

A well authenticated report states that a force of 200 Moroccan soldiers was surrounded by a threatening mob that gathered in Schillerplatz about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The officer of the force became separated from his men and was hustled off by the Germans, and the men, seeing his arms waving about the heads of his captors, believed him in danger. One fired his rifle, and the others charged with their bayonets.

Stores in Frankfort opened yesterday morning as usual. It is said but were closed simultaneously with the gathering of groups of young men throughout the town.

This gave the impression that most of the population was acting in obedience to orders. Incidents occurred in various parts of the city, but exact details have not been learned. A German woman, however, said she saw a French guard house threatened by a hostile crowd and that the soldiers had to fix bayonets to free themselves.

## SEE END OF NEWS PRINT.

CLEVELAND, April 8.—American newspapers will be without print paper at the end of ten years, unless there is conservation of advertising space, declared Jason Rogers, publisher of the New York Globe, at a meeting of the Cleveland Advertising Club.

"The output of print paper is dwindling rapidly," he said, "and the outlook is all the pulp mill of the United States and Canada will not be adequate to meet the demand, even if the supply of spruce timber holds out."

## ADVERTISED LETTERS

Greencastle, Indiana, April 7, 1920.  
Anderson, Rev. C. W.  
Carter, Miss Louise  
Job, Pearl  
Padgett Shelly  
Stuart Mrs. F. A.  
Rozelle, Miss Gladys

In calling for same please say "advertised."

—W. L. Denman, P. M.

## SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD

## HAVE THEIR OWN JOURNALS

Almost Every Industry is Represented in List of British Periodical Publications.

Popular papers by no means constitute the bulk of periodical literature. Nearly every business and profession has its own particular "trade journal." Probably you never knew the bill-posters had a paper entirely their own, but they have in the Placard and Service Billposter, remarks a writer in London Answers. Then there is Brushmaking, the Hatters' Guide, the Herring Circular, the Gamekeeper, the Irish Ironmonger and the Postman's Gazette, every one of which is devoted to the interests of the particular line it names.

Some trades which you would not think could support one paper alone have their pick of several. For instance, laundry workers have four to choose from, pawnbrokers two, professional conjurers at least three, and vents quite a number. Even the bargee was not until recently left unchartered for, there being the Bargee to amuse him every so often. And undertakers can wax more or less merry over the Undertakers' Journal, while rag and bone collectors may watch their interests in the Waste Trades Journal. Caretakers have the Caretaker to enjoy.

Trade journalism does not stop at that. It looks after lesser known businesses and hobbies, as witnessed in the existence of the Ringing World, for bell ringers, the Bloodstock Breeders' Review, the Racing Pigeon, the British Beekeeper, the Talking Machine News and the Flute Players' Journal. When the Burglars' Budget and the Marble Player appear, we will let you know.

## "MAXIM SILENCER" FOR SHIPS

It is Claimed They Will Absolutely Do Away With Noise Made by the Motors.

Eight ships now sailing the Pacific ocean are equipped with great silencers, weighing 8,000 pounds each, the invention of Hiram Percy Maxim, famous as the inventor of the gun silencer bearing his name. If successful, this newest "Maxim silencer" may stimulate the tendency toward general substitution of the speedier, more economical, oil-burning vessels driven by the super-powerful engines of the Diesel type, for the present-day steamers.

"The motor-driven ship is the ship of the future," Mr. Maxim said recently. " \* \* \* "However, in the past there has been one great disadvantage, the terrific noise of the motors. The new silencer we expect will solve that problem."

Mr. Maxim said that, inasmuch as his patents have not been issued, he cannot disclose the construction of his new invention. However, in general principle it is not unlike other Maxim silencers, depending on accomplishing its work by absorbing the recoil and hence silencing the terrific exhaust. Mr. Maxim says it is not dissimilar in design to the smaller Maxim silencers on the market for several years for use on motor and power boats.

## Spelling by Ear.

A simplified spelling society in London has developed a form of language with a one sound, one symbol notation of letters and digraphs. A sample of the system in operation is furnished as follows:

"Wuns upon a tym a rich lord and his wif had a littl boi and a littl gerl hoom dhal huyd veri much. Wun dal die good munder bekame verl ill. In a short tym die faader anulo fel ill. If eu doo this I wil give each of en purs on gold."

The system looks very much like spelling by ear. It ought not to require any very complicated system of rules. In fact, many people habitually spell by ear without the authority of the society's dictio. There are many people who have given up further attempts at mastering English as it is taught today, and these would welcome a phonetic reform with great joy.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

## China Looks to France.

France as a field of study of a great people in a period of reconstruction and restoration is being commended to the progressive students of China by such an authority as Wang Tsing wei, founder of the Societe Franco Chinoise. He advises his fellow countrymen that the present is opportunity for study by Chinese in France to learn from personal observation how strenuous measures are in the changing of national conditions. China, he says, with its vast population and area must, to bring about anything worthy of the name of reconstruction rely upon the efforts of many Chinese to introduce the new civilization and to bring China up to date. He says if China can send abroad 100,000 students, then its motto should be "Let us have more."

The Way of the World. Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones were neighbors. Mr. Smith had a garden, and Mr. Jones kept chickens. Now can you see the possibilities? Well, they didn't come off.

Mr. Smith had an only son, and Mr. Jones had an only daughter. Can you imagine what happened? Well, it didn't.

The year was a dry one, and Mr. Smith's garden did not materialize. Mr. Jones's daughter came over to sympathize, and she did it so well that Mr. Smith, who was a widower and well fixed, married her. Such is life—real life.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

## THE GOLDEN KEY

By JACK LAUTON.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

John Brent went back to sit beneath the apple tree and wait for the girl. Every morning since their first chance meeting he had watched eagerly for her appearance. The delightful hint of mystery with which the girl cloaked her identity had for him the charm of an old tale. He smiled as he saw her at the bend of the road, what new ruse would she choose to excuse her coming?

"Good morning, knight," she greeted over the old log fence.

"Good morning—Girl."

"That is a poor return for the fine name I give you," she laughed.

"You will remember," he reproached her, "that I know no other." She came around to him.

"Surely," he begged, "you are not going to hold to your first condition that companionship between us here must mean its forfeiture later? I'm considered rather a decent sort back there in the city. References furnished to your father, if desirable."

"I have—no father."

"Your mother, then."

"Or no mother." The girl sadly shook her head.

"Which," the man went on, "simplifies matters. Then I have but to please yourself." He leaned forward seriously grave.

Before her upon the grass he spread out his drawings touching them with almost caressing fingers. Her intuition was wonderful, instantly she grasped each intricate meaning.

"And the key," she said wondering. "It is just this." She placed her finger upon a certain part of the mechanism.

"Just that," Brent replied. He drew a great breath. Then impulsively his arm went round her. She withdrew quickly, and prettily flushing, from his embrace.

"The game we played was not to be a serious game," she reminded.

"It has been serious with me," the man said.

His eyes deepened in tenderness as they rested upon her. But with a little back thrown laugh, she eluded him, and went running down the path. When she did not return for days, he fretted impatiently that he might not know where to go to seek for her. And when at last she did come, the aloofness of her manner dismayed him.

"Girl," he said compellingly, "there must be no secrets between us now. I am going to ask you to be my wife. Who are you, dear—your name, and—"

With a weary gesture she waved him aside.

"You will not want me to be your wife," she said, "and there is no love I fear, broad enough to forgive all things. I did not tell you my name, because it is the same as that of the unscrupulous man with whom I make my home, who is my uncle. He claims also to be an inventor, but is an adventurer in many lines. I did not realize his nature when his wife offered me in my homelessness a home, and he, allowing me to make myself supporting, by helping him in various ways in his work. When there are experiments in inventions I do the drawing. And after I had been with you that last day—" the girl caught her breath. "I sat at home thinking, beside the lamp, of your clever discovery. And as I thought I drew idly—the very plan you had showed to me. Too late, I realized that my uncle had been interestedly following over my shoulder, that plan. It was his jubilant exclamation which awakened me."

"So," he said, "the solution comes at last, to my long studied idea. Where did you get it, Leshet?"

"Already he had the paper in his hand, his beady eyes glinting greedily. Rapidly I told him, reaching for your plan. But he was relentless in his triumph."

"The thing is already mine," he said. "I have long been working it out. That you were a fortunate instrument in helping me to its completion is but an episode. The plan shall be sent at once to Washington in my name—this very night, Leshet—and you shall not go unrewarded."

As the girl bent her appealing eyes upon him John Brent leaned forward and fiercely caught her hands.

"And the plan have gone?" he gasped. "You mean to tell me that the labor of my brain has been sent in this scoundrel's name?" He choked.

"Tell me," he demanded.

The girl nodded.

"Love," she quoted pleadingly, "for giveth all things."

A great quiet came over John Brent's trembling frame, his savage grasp of her hands loosened.

"True," he said, "even that—my love for you could forgive."

The girl's eyes were shining as she looked up into his stricken face. "Dear," she said softly, "dear, I loved you, too. That is why I stooped to trickery as low as his. It was I who had to make perfect those drawings in that line lies my skill. So—I omit your principal key, John." The little golden key, so hard to discover, which will open to you, only, the door of achievement. Without that key the drawings which my uncle submitted are worthless."

With a great sigh the man held out his hungry arms to her, and the unknown girl of the apple blossom tree slipped into their care.

## AUTOMOBILES

### ARE DAMAGED

### IN COLLISION

MACHINES DRIVEN BY WALTER EVANS AND ROBERT QUIN GO TOGETHER AT THE INTERSECTION OF WALNUT AND JACKSON STREETS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SUNDAY TABERNACLE ACTIVITIES ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL. FULLY 1600 ATTEND THE EVENING MEETING AND HEAR MRS. BARR.

## OCCUPANTS NOT INJURED

NINETEEN NEW CONVERTS

Tabernacle Schedule.

Monday: 6 O'clock Get together supper for men at the College Ave Methodist Church. Mrs. Barr will speak. No services in the tabernacle.

Tuesday: 9:30 O'clock Neighborhood meetings; 9:30 O'clock Business men's meeting in the County Agents office in the Court House.

7:15 O'clock Song service in the tabernacle. Sermon by Mrs. Barr on "The Lost Son." Father's and Son's night.

Yesterday in the union evangelistic campaign set another highwater mark for religious activity in Greencastle, and the opening of the last week of the meetings conducted by evangelist Daisy Douglas Barr and party was indeed an auspicious one.

In the morning service which were conducted by the pastors in the churches, eighty-four people were received as members in the churches of Greencastle, practically all of whom had previously gone forward at the tabernacle. Every church also reported a notable increase in Sunday School attendance.

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