

REVOLUTION SONS
PLAN STATE EVENTAnnual Dinner to Be Ad-
dressed by Moran and Aley.

Prof. Thomas Moran of the department of economics of Purdue University, and Dr. Robert Judson Aley, the new president of Butler College, will be the speakers at the annual dinner of the Sons of the Revolution in Indiana, at the Clarendon hotel next Wednesday evening. John H. Holliday of Indianapolis is president of the society. The annual business meeting for the election of officers will be held before the banquet.

The committee on arrangements consists of Allen Wood, chairman; the Rev. Lewis Brown and John R. Carr. The special resolution committee, of which Edward W. Warner is chairman, reported with Allen Wood, chairman of the committee on admissions, reports an accession of over forty members during the year. The society is among those actively assisting the Indiana historical commission in its efforts to mark the prominent historical places of the State. Col. Robert Moorehead, in the Indiana Senate, introduced a bill to promote the bill providing funds for the commission.

Gen. Harry B. Smith reported to the society that the John Grenville Mott silver trophy was used in the State Militia rifle contests this year, after seven years' delay, on account of the war.

BOYS NOW 'ANGEL
CHILDREN,' SAYS
TRIAL OFFICERAncient Axiom That Girls Are
Better Now Only
Tradition.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Boys are now the "little angel children" of Chicago mothers. Boys are better morally than girls, in Chicago, at least, Joseph L. Moss, chief probation officer, said in an interview today.

"Girls are not only worse than boys, but the girls are showing no improvement while the boys are gradually raising their standard," Moss stated.

"Last year there were fewer boys brought into Juvenile court than the previous year, while the number of girl delinquents increased."

The old axiom that an average girl was better than the average boy is now only a tradition, Moss stated. Prohibition is given credit by Moss for the general rise in the standards of morality among boys.

"Many boys who formerly came into court here were in trouble because of acts committed while under the influence of liquor. This is not true of girls. Practically none of the girls are drinkers. While 65 per cent of the 684 girls in Juvenile Court last year were charged with sex delinquency, not one of the boys arraigned were held on that charge. The boys generally were charged with petty thefts and robberies. Only 10 per cent of the girls were held on robbery charges."

Thirty-three per cent of the girls were declared incorrigible and their parents were unable to "handle them," while only 17 per cent of the boys were in court because of refusal to obey their parents.

BEYOND REACH OF TAXES.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—John De Vos was cited for non-payment of taxes. His wife appeared in his stead and announced that De Vos had been dead for fifteen months.

REBELS CRUCIFY OFFICIAL.

ALLAHABAD, India, Oct. 14.—Mopah

Insurgents captured Police Inspector

Daniel Reedman near Patisamhi and

crucified him. They whipped his orderly

for two hours. He probably will die.

FOUNDER OF S. A. IN INDIA



—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.
Commissioner and Mrs. Frederick Booth-Tucker, photographed upon their arrival.

Booth-Tucker once was head of the Salvation Army in America, but has spent much of the last thirty-nine years in India.

Says Woman Vamped 'Em
With Her Big Blue EyesCleveland Superintendent Tells of Reputed
Check Workers' Visit Here.

With the visit of S. L. Stiles of Cleveland, general superintendent of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, to this city today it became known that plans of "a man and woman under arrest at Cleveland to swindle banks in Indianapolis last July had failed. The failure was due to the fact that the detective force of the agency in this city, assisted by operatives who located the couple in a North Capitol avenue rooming house. The man and woman who are reputed check workers disappeared from the city without committing a crime here and before the detectives could make an arrest. They went to Chicago.

The pair, Charles Samuel Breece, and his wife, Anna, held London warrants issued by four banks in Cleveland. Breece in this country was known as Liston, Charles Sidney Breece, English war hero and wearer of the Victoria cross and other war decorations, but detectives alleged he had admitted he did not fight in the World War, that the uniform was purchased at a military supply house in Toronto, Canada, that he manufactured his decorations from the discharge papers from the English army were borrowed and that the name of Lieutenant Breece was adopted. Mrs. Anna Breece was adopted. Mrs. Anna Breece dressed as a Red Cross nurse, and the couple then later appear and deposit a check amounting to more than \$300. These

and clubs in many cities, but she never was an Army nurse, it is said.

BANKS HOLD WORTHLESS
CHECKS FOR \$50,000.

The detectives say banks of various cities hold more than \$30,000 worth of worthless checks passed by the couple. They are said to have passed worthless checks on banks in Fort Wayne, South Bend, Toledo, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Buffalo, Erie, Elmira, Lorain, Lima, Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee, Kalama-zoo, Jackson, Detroit, Dayton and other cities.

Charles Sidney Breece is 24. She went to Ontario in 1917 from her home in Exeter, England. In 1918 she went to Toledo, and there for the first time met Breece. They were married in July, 1920, and about that time the career of crime started, according to the detectives.

The money was spent for diamonds, expensive furnished apartments, and at high priced hotels. Mrs. Anna Breece never knew until after her arrest in the fashionable apartment in Cleveland that her husband had another wife living in England, from whom detectives say he is not divorced.

POLES FIGHT 40-HOUR LAW.

WARSAW, Oct. 14.—After the greatest stamp in the history of the cotton trade there are unmistakable signs of a revival of Lancashire's great industry.

The spinners in the American sections

are now running four days a week instead of two, and the Egyptian spinning mills, for the first time in nine months, have started on a full working week.

The method of operation was original.

The couple never passed any checks on other than banks.

"Mrs. Breece, would deposit about \$5 or \$10," Detective Stiles explained, "and then later appear and deposit a check amounting to more than \$300. These

checks were always on blanks of a plumbers' supply company and were obtained by Mrs. Breece talking to the proprietor of a plumber's supply house while her husband held the check book. She would sign them."

OBTAINED SIGNATURES
OF MERCHANTS.

"The couple then would make a purchase at some store and ask for a signed receipt for the money paid. In that way they obtained the signature of a merchant in each city. Then they would ask the merchant for some good bank which they could deposit money. The merchant invariably would tell them to go to his bank. At this bank they would open their account with the small money deposit and the large check deposit."

"Then Mrs. Breece would appear and cash a large check. If there was any question she would ask, 'do you know Mr. Brown the merchant?' and they would say 'yes.' Then she would ask if he endorsed the check they would say 'no' and she would say 'I'm sorry.' Then she would leave the bank and return with the check endorsed but the endorsement was always a perfect forgery of the merchant's name."

"They cashed four checks on four banks in one day at Springfield, and at Kalamazoo, and at other cities obtained money from two or three in one day. I tell you she vamped them with those big blue eyes."

INDIANAPOLIS
VISITED IN JULY.

"They were in Indianapolis July 14, coming here from Cincinnati. The couple rented a room at 901 North Capitol avenue. When they left they gave the proprietor of the rooming house a \$100 bill to change."

"When we arrested the couple in Cleveland I asked Mrs. Breece why she did not stop passing worthless checks and she said, 'It was time we cashed it couldn't quit.' She admitted she had passed checks on more than one hundred banks and that she had burned up more than one hundred check books, and still we found more than a market basket full of check books and other equipment for check work in the apartment where we made the arrest."

The detective pointed out a circular which he stated had been sent to every bank in the country, with a printed sample of one of the checks and a picture of Anna Breece.

"One day," he said, "she walked into a bank to cash a check and the cashier said: 'Look here, that picture looks like you,' and handed her the circular. 'So it does,' she said, smilingly. Then the cashier cashed the worthless check."

CLIPPING RELATE.

WAS STORY.

It is believed the couple had many clippings from newspapers describing the lectures of Lieutenant Breece of the English army. The story was that he saved the life of an English officer in France and was wounded. Then he was awarded the Victoria cross, and while in the hospital met the Red Cross nurse. Then they again met in Toledo and were married. According to a group of bankers in an Ohio city, contained in the detective's circular, telling them of methods of these check workers and showing them this circular. On the next day the woman passed a \$350 check on one of these same banks. There is a good lesson in this case and that is 'don't fall for strangers.'

Cotton Trade Gains

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