

FAMILY OF FIVE WILL GRADUATE IN CLASS OF '23

Father, Mother, Two Sons and Daughter Will Receive Degrees at Same Time.

OKLAHOMA NO STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bray Have Twice Been in Same Commencement.

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 10.—An entire family of five—father, mother, two sons and a daughter—will receive degrees from the University of Oklahoma when the class of 1923 is graduated next spring.

A. C. Bray and Mrs. Bray will be the recipients of the A. M. and M. S. degrees, respectively, while their children—Otho, Bernice and Beatrice—will have bestowed upon them at the same time the A. B. degree. All are listed as members of the class of 1923.

Twice since the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bray, they have been in the same graduating class. In 1912, both received diplomas from the East Central State Normal School at Ada. In 1920, they were given the first two Bachelor of Arts degrees granted by that school. The three children will be graduated from school at an earlier age than is usual among such advanced students they having attended school twelve months each year instead of the usual nine with long vacations interspersed.

Graduation of the five from the University of Oklahoma next year will increase to nineteen the number of diplomas or degrees the family will hold from various educational institutions. Yet that will not mean the end of its accomplishments for Mr. Bray and both his sons will study law and expect to receive together the degree of LL. B. in 1925, while Beatrice will continue her studies for the master's degree in the field of the liberal arts.

SEA HORSE CAPTURED

Fisherman Lays Trap on Dock and Rats Eat It.

CAFE MAY, N. J., Oct. 10.—Mortimer Alexander, a prominent Philadelphian, and brother-in-law of Judge Knowles of the Circuit Court of that city, while fishing off Cape May caught a sea horse on a hook and line that measured nearly eleven inches and weighed over a pound.

Alexander intended to present it to the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. On returning off shore he laid the sea horse down in his boat-house and rats knew it in half. Old fishermen here say they never heard of a sea horse biting on a hook and line. The fish are very rare north of Virginia.

OBJECTS TO SPOONING

Pastor Asks Police Prevent Couples Using Church.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 10.—The Rev. Foster Fuller, pastor of the Park St. Church of Christ, has appealed to the police to prevent young couples from turning the church building into a spooning place. The pastor complained that couples have been entering the building at night for sparkling parties. He asked that a policeman be stationed at the church in the evenings.

LICENSE CENTURY OLD

Couple Have Parents' Permit Dated 1815.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 10.—A marriage license 107 years old is in possession of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones of Rock Island. It announces the marriage of Mr. Jones' grandparents, Martin Jones and Margaret Hatton, over a century ago.

The marriage took place November 28, 1815, in a fort near the present site of the State Capitol.

STILL MAKE HOMES

Women's Chief Concern to Become Wives and Mothers Says Leader.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—"Home making" is still the chief concern of woman—even of the "new woman." Almost one-fourth the members of the National Woman's Party, exactly 22 4 per cent, are wives and mothers. Miss Alice Paul, head of the party announced, Government workers number 12.3 per cent of the total. Business women rank third, with 11 per cent, while school teachers have 9.8 per cent.

STATUE BRINGS \$10,000

Egyptian Sculpture Said to Be 5,000 Years Old.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—What is described as the "finest expression of Egyptian statuary art in the world" has been sold at Sotheby's auction rooms for \$10,000. It is the head of Amenemhat III, an Egyptian king who lived about B. C. 3,000. It is cut in obsidian, which is said to be one of the hardest stones on which an artist can work.

COPIES HUMAN THROAT

Inventor Gives Talking Machine "Throat" to Aid Tone.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Claude H. Varney is perfecting a gramophone which has a "throat." His theory is that in order to reproduce the human voice perfectly the element of respiration must be considered, hence his machine, which breathes.

HAIL 5 INCHES DEEP

Stones Cover Vineyards of France in Record Fall.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—Halstones covered vineyards in the Aisne department to a depth of five inches during a recent storm.

Tom Lawson, Picturesque Financier and Author, Is Beaten by Wall Street Enemies

By JOHN O'DONNELL

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 10.—Tom Lawson, Boston's most picturesque bull operator in the days of frenzied finance, has received a goring from old State and Wall Street enemies that may end his vivid career in America's financial history.

According to information from intimates, Lawson is definitely through.

The author of "Frenzied Finance"

and "Friday the Thirteenth," the poet, muckraker, politician, yachtsman and breeder of prize cattle, the picturesque and vivid character who brightened the life of city editors with a sensational story a week, has fought his last battle, on the stock exchange.

Lawson has gone into seclusion

pending the auction sale of Dreamwold, his famous estate. After his whereabouts had been kept secret for several days, he informed relatives he was at a sister's home in Maine.

Played Shoe-String Stakes

His sensational career began when he was 13 years old—an office boy in a State Street brokerage house. Now, at 65, the fortune which has been tossed into the financial arena in a score of bitter battles, has been wiped out and his famous estate in Egypt, on the South Shore, has been put up at auction to liquidate the Lawson liabilities.

Lawson became the P. T. Barnum of the Stock Exchange. He began his career playing shoe-string stakes on tics which he picked up on the firm where he was chalking up quotations and running errands. This was in 1870.

After several bitter feuds on the stock exchange, Lawson began his famous series of muck-raking articles, poems, political opinions and—above all—his letters and advertisements in the newspaper.

Never Tired Writing

From that time on there was a continuous out-pouring of magazine articles, poems, political opinions and—above all—his letters and advertisements in the newspaper.

While still under twenty he was making money rapidly. Before another ten years had passed he had made a fortune. From that time to the present he has been in the spotlight.

His practice was to leap into a stock exchange battle with a roar and a whoop—to advertise his intentions, rouse the battle a personal scrap with other financiers and keep a delighted public informed of the progress with full-page letters in the newspapers.

At thirty, he combined literature with gambling on the exchange. His

first book was "The Krantz," published in 1887.

Only four copies were published of his second work, "The History of the Republican Party," which disappeared the next year. One of these, Lawson presented to President Harrison, another to Vice President Morton, a third was given to the Library of Congress. The only remaining copy was retained by the author.

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