

ALIMONY MARTYR ON THIRD YEAR OF CONFINEMENT

World War Veteran Stays in
California Jail Rather
Than Pay.

WILLOW, Cal., March 18.—Samuel W. Reid, California's "alimony martyr" who is serving a life sentence in jail rather than pay alimony to his divorced wife, has started the third year of his confinement.

Reid attracted nation-wide attention in 1925, when he declared he would go to jail before he would obey the injunction of Superior Judge C. F. Purkitt of Glenn County, to pay alimony toward the support of his former wife who, he insists, has now remarried her first husband.

"It isn't fair," he declared. "If he wants her he can support her. I'll not pay a cent toward her support if I live in jail until I die."

Reid let his hair and beard grow long as a mark of resentment at the court's action. After sixteen months of imprisonment he was taken from the jail for a sanity test. A commission of alienists pronounced him perfectly sane. At that time he permitted his hair to be cut and his beard shaved.

After the examination, Judge Purkitt again ordered him to jail, and Reid began to let his hair and beard grow again.

"I am a victim of injustice and personal spite," said Reid. "I am perfectly willing to pay for the support of our 3-year-old child, if she is put in the proper kind of a home. But no money for my ex-wife. Maybe my conduct seems peculiar, but it's the course I have chosen, and the course I propose to stick to."

Sheriff Roy Heard says the "martyr" is a model prisoner. Reid is a veteran of the World War, serving for eight months in France with the A. E. F., and receiving an honorable discharge in San Francisco.

SEVEN YEARS OF RHEUMATISM LEFT HIM 8 MONTHS AGO

Indianapolis Man Makes
Second Report About the
Work of Konjola.

Another remarkable statement has been received which shows more clearly than ever that the New Konjola medicine is producing permanent relief in hundreds of the worst cases of rheumatism in the city of Indianapolis and vicinity. This celebrated compound is being personally explained by the Konjola Man himself at Hook's Drug Store, Pennsylvania and Market Sts., in this city.



The report referred to was issued by Mr. Floyd Woodall, 213 South Oriental St., Indianapolis.

"About 8 months ago I endorsed Konjola," said Mr. Woodall, "and that was right after this medicine had cleared up a case of rheumatism that had me in misery about 7 years. I have never taken any more medicine and my troubles have not come back."

"My case was very bad. The rheumatism centered in my knees and ankles. Pains would shoot all through my legs, and finally the swelling got so bad I couldn't lace my shoes. I kept getting worse and finally gave up my job. I was off six months and couldn't get more than a block away from home. I walked for weeks at a time. Besides the rheumatism, I was suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, unable to sleep undisturbed, and always during the day time I had terrible bladder irritations."

"I was suffering all of these miseries eight months ago. I got Konjola and three bottles of this medicine ended every ache and pain that I had. I am completely well and have never missed a day at work the whole winter and fall. The swelling and soreness is gone from my legs and the kidney and bladder trouble is ended, can sleep all night, and the stinging pains never come over me any more."

"I know that after Konjola has helped me, it will help any one, because I had been suffering so long that I thought I would never get well, but I am in the best of health today and give full credit to this new medicine."

Konjola has been endorsed by over 100 residents of Indianapolis and nearby towns, including nurses, public officials, ministers and men and women in all walks of life. It is a remarkable new medicine for the stomach, liver, kidney and bowel disorders and rheumatic and neuritis troubles.

PRINCE OF WALES FACES TWO IMPORTANT EVENTS

Marriage and Ascent to
Throne Experiences Lying
in Future.

Editor's note: In a series of seven articles, of which the following is the seventh, Minott Saunders, United Press staff correspondent, tells you everything about the Prince of Wales from the time when as "the Sardinian" he was known as "the Sardinian" to his present status as the best known man in the world and from his early life and breakfast to his present playing the drums in night clubs. Why his horses throw him—why he doesn't like golf—what he smokes—what he drinks—how many suits of clothes he has—what pictures are on the walls of his den—how many dates—does he play the piano—how many hours a day he works—his views on marriage—why his valet thinks of him—why he is generally nervous in public—these and a host of other interesting details are included in the Prince of Wales presented by this ed in the intimate, close-up picture of unusual series of articles.

By Minott Saunders
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, March 18.—Great as he has become in the affairs of the British empire and in the hearts of his people, the Prince of Wales has yet to live through the two chief events of his career. One is his marriage and the other his succession to the throne.

When King George V passes Britain will mourn the loss of a beloved ruler, the man who so nobly worked and suffered with his people during the dark days of war. But when his eldest son takes his place there will be a king more popular and more deeply loved than any that has ever sat on the throne of England.

Only a misfortune can prevent the working of the immutable law. Young Edward enjoys excellent health and takes care of himself. An accident to him that would prevent his succession would be a great national tragedy. The present system of government is not likely to change, and no political party now in England would dare to stand in his way. So it is only logical to assume that he will be Edward the Eighth.

Progress Foreseen
What kind of a king will he be? This is the only question open to serious speculation. He has a will of his own and a tremendous following. The general impression is that with him the monarchy will be safe, perhaps glorified.

The other big event in his life, his marriage, still appears as uncertain as the first from the point of view of the times of its occurrence. Gossip has been trying to get the prince engaged ever since he was a child. In 1911 there was a report that diplomatic machinery was moving to marry him to the eldest daughter of the German Kaiser and since then practically every available princess in Europe has been connected by speculation with him. He may even marry a commoner. If he married an English girl the match would certainly be popular with the people. The royal marriage act does not now permit this, but the law could easily be amended by Parliament to accommodate Edward. The marriage of the Duke of York with a commoner, which did not come under the royal marriage act because the duke was not in the direct line of succession, has proven extremely popular. Several English girls have been mentioned as possible queens, but nothing has yet come of any of the rumors.

The Prince himself laughs off one candidate after the other. He seems the least concerned about his future in this respect. He is reported to have once remarked, "England had a virgin queen who was a great success; why not try a virgin king?" In any event, it is rather certain that Edward will choose his own wife when the time comes.

Parents Desire Marriage
It is no secret that the King and Queen would like to have their eldest son married. It is unusual for the heir to a throne to remain a bachelor so long. Although Edward will be 32 in June, he is still only a boy. Older men who have been in close touch with him through their service say that he has not yet reached the full flower of maturity. His powers mental and physical will develop further, it is said.

For a man who gets about so much and has met so many people of varied rank and nationality, the Prince of Wales is astonishingly free from calumny. Petty gossip about him is given little credence. If he dances all night in a Montmartre cafe, or gambles at Deauville or Biarritz, or blackens his face with burnt cork and does a mock "haka," as he did with his friends after seeing the Maoris exhibition in New Zealand, he does it with a good grace and only proves that he is a human being with a love of life. His reputation and character remain unstained.

Romantic Halo

When Edward becomes king he will probably suppress much of his natural enthusiasm which is so attractive in the Prince of Wales, but none of his people wants him ever to lose his delightful personality. He is already reconciled to his lack of freedom, but later his activities will be even more confined. And many believe it would be a pity if he were to marry now, because he would lose that halo of romance which he wears as a prince who is single.

Edward is remarkably well qualified to be king. He has been through a most painstaking course of training according to the ideas of three British monarchs, beginning with advice and suggestion from his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, who dearly loved him as a child and with the help of Kings Edward and George. He has been in every corner of the empire and knows all of his people so well that even now he is often consulted on empire affairs. More important still, his people know him. It is only reasonable to assume that not during his lifetime will this personal touch be lost. Under such conditions he is an asset to the state.

In a sense he is an enigmatical figure. For all his democratic spirit and conduct, he keeps himself aloof, and none can tell what is in his mind and heart. He is flattered by men, beloved by women and loved affectionately by the common people, but he maintains his regal dignity.

The widespread interest in Edward of Wales is not an accident, but due largely to his own qualities. He can "walk with kings and keep the common touch."

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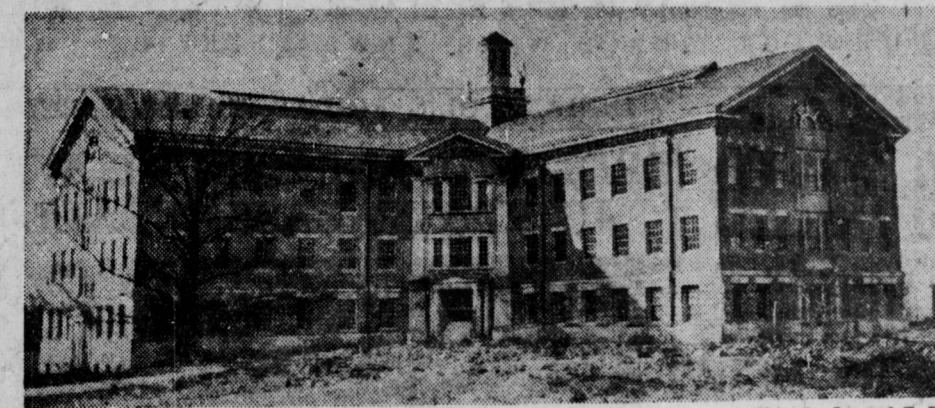
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Earlham Building Nearly Ready



—Photo by Leonard E. Pearson.

Above is the new building at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., erected to replace Lindsey Hall, which was destroyed by fire in October, 1925. This is the first unit of the new campus quadrangle, planned by Harrison & Turnock, Indianapolis architects.

The structure, which will be used for administration and recitation purposes, cost approximately \$850,000. It contains twenty-three class rooms, twenty-one faculty offices, administrative department, college post office and an auditorium seating 800.

A pipe organ costing \$15,000 will be placed in the chapel, the funds being raised under the leadership of the Indianapolis Earlham Women's Club. The building is of Georgian architecture.

Dedictory exercises are scheduled for commencement week and it will be occupied at the opening of school in September.

FASHIONS IN NAMES CHANGING

Jean and Betty Lead for
Girls; 'Tricks' Few.

What shall we name the baby? Many families in Indianapolis are confronted with that problem. But the old-fashioned practice of naming the boy after his father seems to be going out of style.

The style of names has been changed in the last few years. According to the board of health records such novel names as "Oriente,"

"Diamond" and "Precious" are the bunk.

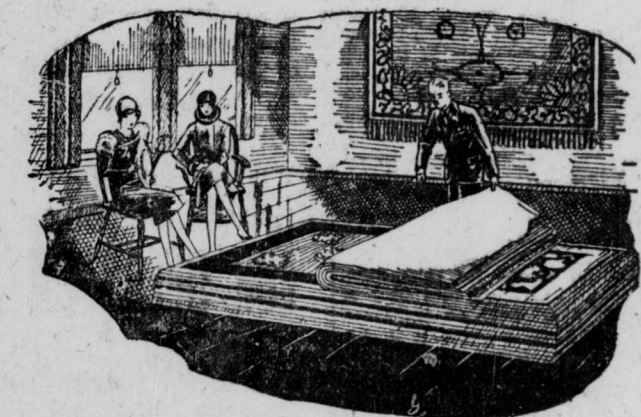
Jean and Betty are the leading names for girls during 1927. These names vary such as Betty Jo, Betty Jean, Jean Alice and the like.

Boys' names this year are back to the old-fashioned William, James and Robert. "Trick names" are few.

Other names much in vogue this season are Dorothy, Louise, Mae, Marjorie and Martha for girls and John, Eugene and George for boys.

HE TAUGHT CROOKS

LONDON, March 18.—A "university" for the higher education of cracksmen has been discovered in the east end of London, it is reported. A skilled locksmith, an elderly man with an excellent reputation, was hired to lecture at a sum considerably larger than the salary of the best professors in real colleges.



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BOY CHASED BY CAMELS

Australian Lad Escapes by Crawl-
ing Under Fence

By Times Special
SYDNEY, March 18.—Wandering away from a homestead on a cattle station in Central Australia a 10-year-old boy, Harold Moran, was chased by a mob of wild camels, herds of which have bred and now roam about in these dry regions.

since they were displaced from their transport uses by motor trucks. Moran managed to escape the camels by diving under a fence. After three days he was found by worried searchers.

BOIL POTATOES

To avoid the tedious job of peeling raw potatoes, boil them with their jackets on. The skins will come off easily, without waste, and the flavor of the potatoes will be improved.

Took Doctor's Advice; Cold Gone Next Day

When Mrs. R. H. Merkes, of Walnut st., sought advice from the hospital station in Central Australia a 10-year-old boy, Harold Moran, was chased by a mob of wild camels, herds of which have bred and now roam about in these dry regions.



NOTE: Other cases being reported daily—all certified to this paper by a member of the hospital staff. Zixa

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops a cough and drives out the cold.

Hospital-Proved Medicine—not just a "cough syrup!" This medication penetrates through and through the irritated membranes—and is then absorbed into the blood itself. That is how its healing powers are carried to every part of your system.

If you are catching cold; if you have a "head cold;" if your chest is tight; if you have a cough—even if bronchitis has developed—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral at once! It has relieved more coughs and colds than any other medicine in the world.

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for COLDS
Cherry Pectoral
and COUGHS

SKELETON FOR INSTITUTE

Natural History Museum, London,
to Restore Dinosaur

By United Press
LONDON, March 18.—One of the world's largest dinosaurs, which it is estimated died about 30,000,000 years ago, will shortly be put on its legs again at the Natural History Museum here.

The dinosaur is 50 feet long and 30 feet high and is believed to have weighed about 10 tons. The bones were found in Tanganyika.

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