

MRS. MARSHALL SAYS PENSION NOT NECESSARY

Rich Friends Might Think Her Poor, but She Is 'Comfortable.'

By Eldora Field
Although her rich friends might consider her "poor," Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of the late Vice President, is "quite, quite comfortable," in her own opinion.
And whether Congress revives the movement to grant her a presidential widow's pension or not she has "quite enough to live on in accordance with my tastes, which are quiet ones."

Mrs. Marshall, stopping at the Propylaeum on a business trip, Monday, discussed a story, printed in the New York World Saturday, that her friends here were planning to feign the pension bill in Congress.
Doesn't Expect Pension
"Mrs. Roosevelt is the only widow of a head official of the United States to receive a pension," she said.
"Movements were on foot to get both Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Harding such pensions, but the same thing I believe, happened to those pension bills as happened to the one for me. They went into the hands of a committee—but got no farther."

"I have never expected this pension to materialize. Would I refuse it? Well, if kind friends really exerted themselves to this end, I shouldn't want to seem unappreciative."

"Everything is comparative. I've some rich friends to whom I doubtless seem really quite poor. If their opinion were asked, they would probably encourage the bill tremendously. Truly though, I'm quite, quite comfortable. One of my reasons for being here in fact, is that I have business interests here."

Going to Washington
Mrs. Marshall, for several seasons past has been living with relatives in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"But only Indianapolis really seems like home," she declared "both the fact that my dear husband's body rests here and the fact that my material interests are in this city would make it seem so."

Mrs. Marshall carries an oblong silver locket in which are the pictures of her husband and their adopted son Morris, now dead. He would be 11 if he had lived.

"Oo you know," she asked, "that I have found homes for twelve dear children among my friends?"

Mrs. Marshall will go to Washington in October.

TONS OF ICE CREAM STORED FOR LEGION
Ships Carry Great Cargoes of "Treat" for Doughboys.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Indications are that the 18,000 ex-doughboys, who will make up the second A. E. F. to France when the American Legion sails Sept. 1 will enjoy many treats during the six days crossing.
Approximately 80,000 quarts of ice cream will be included in the ample provisioning which the Leviathan, Caledonia, Roosevelt, De Grasse, Celtic and other ships are stocking into their holds to keep the ex-soldiers happy and well fed en route.

Vanilla, the favorite flavor of the great American dessert, leads the field for use aboard ship as it does for home service.

FREE BEER IN CITY JAIL
Prisoner Has Rousing Celebration in His Cell.

By United Press
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Aug. 30.—City officials hailed a Traverse City citizen to jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was Clarence Nelson. After carefully shutting Nelson in, the officials unwittingly served him with beer.
A few nights previously the local force had raided a liquor dispensary and brought back the "evidence." They set it carefully away in the jail and forgot it temporarily.

According to police, when Nelson awakened after his sleep in jail, his nose carried him beerward. When he left the jail nine bottles of the beer went with him—internally, the police said.

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Publisher Arrives in Europe



Robert F. Scripps (left), of the Scripps-Howard League of Newspapers, Mrs. Tom Sidlo and Tom Sidlo, legal adviser of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, are shown as they arrived in Europe recently aboard the S. S. Berengaria.

FIGHT FLIGHT PERILS

Seek to Force Fitness of Planes and Personnel.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The National Aeronautic Association, powerful aviation organization, today threw the weight of its influence into a movement to remove hazards of long distance flights as far as possible by requiring that pilot, crew and plane be perfect.
President Porter Adams began circulation of an agreement, reached at a meeting yesterday by the contest committee, that hereafter the association will sanction only flights in which fitness of personnel and plane are proven.

Through this, the association will seek to swing public opinion against any flights it does not approve.

MINE FIRST AID IN TEST

Thirteen States in Demonstration at Pittsburgh.

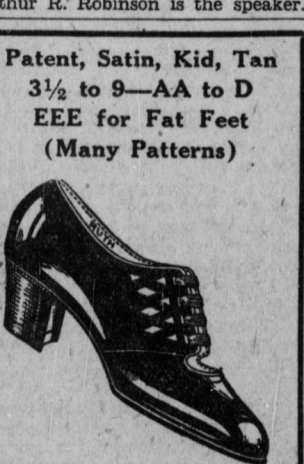
By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Forty-nine first-aid teams and nineteen mine rescue teams, representing coal and metal mines quarries and oil-producing operations in thirteen States, will compete at the sixth international first-aid and mine-rescue contest, to be held under auspices of the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, at Pittsburgh today, Wednesday and Thursday.

The States to be represented in this demonstration of approved methods of saving life in the mineral industries are Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Montana, Utah, Virginia and West Virginia.

The Governors of numerous important mining States have designated representatives to attend the contest. A large number of mine officials especially interested in the subject of mine-safety methods also are present.

Dairy Day Being Held
PLYMOUTH, Ind., Aug. 30.—Marshall county's annual dairy day is being held here today. Senator Arthur R. Robinson is the speaker.

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BIG FOUR ROUTE

Long Job

Evansville Man, 70, With One Employer Thirty-Five Years.

By Times Special
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 30.—Eddie (Daddy) Peak, 70, has been continuously in the employ here of the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company for a period of thirty-five years and the company is claiming for him the long-distance job holding record. Peak is planning to be at work when he reaches 100.

Some of the maxims of the long-distance job holder are:
"Take more interest in your work when the boss is away than when he is watching you."

"Tell your employer of your mistakes, instead of trying to hide them."
"Take care of your company's property as though it is your own."

600 GUESTS OF ADE

Children Given Party by Humorist—Vote Ice Cream Favorite Food.

By Times Special
BROOK, Ind., Aug. 30.—Six hundred children were guests of George Ade, Indiana humorist, at his estate, Hazelden, here Monday.
A quiz was the feature of the entertainment provided for the young guests. Ice cream won out as the favorite food; Fred Thompson as the best liked movie star; there was a fifty-fifty split on returning to school; most of the children conceded older persons know more than youngsters.

Estate Near \$2,000,000

By Times Special
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 30.—An estate valued at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 was left by Samuel L. May, local banker, who died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last week. Three brothers and two foster children, the latter making their home in Chicago with Mr. May's divorced wife, are among beneficiaries under the banker's will.

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VARE PROBERS ARE CALLED TO MEET SEPT. 7

Reed Orders Chicago Parley to Discuss Pennsylvania Ballots.

By United Press
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.—Senator James A. Reed, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Pennsylvania primaries, announced today a meeting of the committee has been called for Sept. 7 at Chicago and that William H. Vare, successful candidate, and William Wilson, who was defeated, will be invited to attend.

In addition to the investigating committee Reed said he also asked Senator James Watson, chairman of the Senate committee on privileges and elections, to meet with him.

Senator Reed indicated the entire meeting would be devoted to devising ways and means of procuring ballots cast in the Pennsylvania election, which heretofore have been denied the investigating committee.

WIFE HELD IN SHOOTING FIGHTS FOR RELEASE

Habeas Corpus Writ Hearing Set for Wednesday.

Hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by Mrs. Martha Row Chansie, will be held before Judge Byron K. Elliott in Superior Court 4 Wednesday.

She is held on a vagrancy charge for questioning in connection with the mysterious shooting of her husband, Herman Chansie, alias Miller, last Thursday night. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Chansie was picked up by a motorist at Tenth and Illinois Sts., suffering from a bullet wound in his chest.

He insists he was shot in an altercation with an autoist on the Lafayette Pike.

THROWN OUT OF TRUCK

Youth Is Injured; Hole in Street Blamed.

Striking a hole in which street railway employees were repairing car track paving at Washington St. and Bradley Ave. today, a truck swerved to a pile of bricks and dumped out Arthur Drayman, 21, of 401 N. Pennsylvania St. His left ankle was injured.

The truck was driven by Bill Maher, 4905 W. Eleventh St.

Both are employees of the National Guard air unit at Stout-Cox airport.

No College; No Wife

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 30.—Vivian Kney, charging cruel treatment in seeking a divorce from Maurice Kney, also alleges he failed to carry out a pre-nuptial agreement they would both enter college this fall. She charges he failed to support her and twisted her wrists.

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Easy Haul for Doctor



The largest fish in this picture is twenty-five pound "musky," which Dr. F. L. Owens, 27 W. Ohio St., pulled out of Teal Lake, Hayward, Wis., after a twenty-minute battle, according to word which drifted back to the doctor's friends here today.

APPEAL PHONE RULING

Associated Company Takes Cases Into Court.

Appeal from the public service commission's ruling that the Associated Telephone Company can not take over the Walkerton North Liberty and Nappanee Telephone Companies was filed in Circuit court today.

Under the commission's ruling, the Associated company is controlled by the United Phone Company and J. G. Wray & Co. of Chicago.

B. & O. Value Fixed

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today fixed a tentative valuation of \$349,547,475 on the total owned properties of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and of \$579,679,283 on its total used properties, both as of June 30, 1918.

NAPS; CLOTHES STOLEN

Takes Ride to Police Station From Park Wrapped in Blanket.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—It was a nice night in Central Park, so Christopher Dandurnd lay down for a nap beneath a clump of bushes. Later he awoke and tried to pull his coat closer about him. To his horror he found he had no coat, nor shoes, nor trousers. A taxi driver took him to a police station in a blanket.

BAD NEWS FOR YEGGS

Slightest Tap on Safe to Give Alarm to Police.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A new guardian of the bank vault has been perfected from an adaptation of the microphone used during the war for submarine detection. The device does not record noises or street vibrations, but the slightest tap upon the safe it guards will send warning signals to police stations.

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PRESS AND BAR COOPERATION IS CALLED BETTER

Newspapers Make Progress in Improved Handling of Trials.

By United Press
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Substantial progress in handling of reports of trials by newspapers has been made during the last three years, the committee on co-operation between the press and bar of the American Bar Association reported at its meeting here today.

Further improvement may be anticipated in respect to technical accuracy in reporting decisions of higher courts, the report said. A private agency is being created to supply the press with reliable reports of decisions in non-technical language.

The committee also suggests more stringent requirements for those who cover trials.

Cooperation Urged

Dr. William A. White of Washington, D. C., addressing the Criminal Law Bureau, urged closer co-operation between the legal profession and the psychiatrist in dealing with the crime problem.

This could be accomplished, he said, by having lawyers specialize in criminology, particularly district attorneys and judges of criminal courts; and by gradually transforming prisons into laboratories for study of human behavior.

To this end crime should be dealt with not as a moral, but as a scientific, problem for purposes of refining causes, explaining outcrop, preventing occurrence or curing results.

America's greatest shortcoming in dealing with crime lies in the matter of detection and arrest of criminals, Oscar Hallem, chairman of the criminal law section, reported to his committee at the noon session.

The answer to this condition, said Hallem, usually can be attributed to the same cause in the various States—adequate number of police.

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