

was assessed by State headquarters on each member.

Regalia was sold to an unchartered Klavern at \$6.50 or \$7 a suit, all money going to the State office where it was divided with Imperial headquarters. After the charter was issued, the uniform was sold for \$5, of which \$1 was turned over to the local Klavern.

Emmons testified that he was informed by State officials that regalia was contracted for by D. C. Stephenson, life inmate of Indiana State penitentiary, and cost him \$1.10 a suit.

During the entire life of Valley 53 in St. Joseph County, which ended at the close of 1926, not one cent was distributed for charity by either the local State organization, Emmons testified.

Clamor About Cost
"What happens to the money?" was the ever louder clamor of the Klansmen and Smith, Grand Dragon, told Emmons, "Quiet the boys down, make them talk of something else. Chase the niggers out of South Bend, but stop the talk about money."

"You know that it takes a great deal of money to keep our political program going and we just are getting started."

"Smith was a good politician," Emmons naively commented.

Countless conferences were held on the money problem and Emmons constantly was put off.

Boycott Jews and Catholics

He described how the National Service Co. was formed to make Klansmen trade at the stores of brother Klansmen. And each business man was sold in plate, painted red, white and blue, with words National Service Co. printed thereon, for \$35. This plate was to be placed in the window to notify Klansmen that this was a Klan store.

"Boycott the Jew and the Catholic," was the slogan of the Klan.

The boycotting of the South Bend Tribune, because it printed matter obnoxious to the Klan was described by the witness. Entire membership of 4,500 was told to refrain from using products of merchandise advertised in this paper, and merchants were told that as long as they used Tribune space they would be boycotted.

Espionage of the vilest sort was maintained upon men and families unfavorable to the secret organization, through the Horse Thief Detective Association, Emmons said.

Frame-Up Planned

Framing a Klansman because he was not in favor of the political policy of the Klan through placing liquor upon his premises was planned by members of the Horse Thief Association, Emmons said, but he "called a halt to this."

The witness waxed picturesque as he described the lecturer, the Rev. M. Trotter, who laid a pearl-handled gun beside a Bible when he prepared to deliver an address.

Mr. Trotter was described as exhibiting a hat with a bullet hole in it which he said was the result of a shot fired by a student at Notre Dame.

"But I told him he was a liar and made him throw the hat away," Emmons said.

It was the same Mr. Trotter who, Emmons said, accompanied by feminine Klan lecturer, went to a bootleg joint near South Bend and spent money like water.

Later investigation revealed that he spent between \$600 and \$800 on that South Bend "educational trip."

Objections to the testimony constantly were interjected by Judge Charles J. Orison.

Although palpably attempting to avoid an answer, Emmons, on direct questioning of Attorney General Gilliom, declared that both he and Orison were congratulated by Joe Huffington, present Grand Dragon of the Klan, on winning the Evansville mayoralty election in 1923 for Herb Males, a Klansman.

Whisky, Women and Money

"What did Huffington say?" Gilliom peremptorily challenged.

"Well, Huffington said that it was 'whisky, women and big money' that won the election."

"Did he say anything about stuffed ballot boxes?"

"Yes, he kind of mentioned that, but I would rather not speak of it at present."

The testimony closed after Emmons declared that when he found that the "Klan was a double-crossing organization, preaching one thing and performing another, he became conscience-stricken and quit."

Gilliom was assisted by former Supreme Court Judge Fred C. Gause.

At the outset of the hearing Orison read a statement into the record disputing the Attorney General's right to take the deposition.

COUNCIL WILL 'PERMIT' SLACK TO SIGN BILLS

Mayor Expected to Put His Signature on Health Loan Measure Today.

Mayor L. Ert Slack today was expected to sign the \$125,000 temporary loan ordinance for the board of health when it is presented to him by City Clerk William A. Boyce, Jr.

The council Monday night shifted its stand taken two weeks ago when it directed Boyce to submit all resolutions and ordinances to M. Holmes, Republican attorney, claimant for the mayor's office, for his signature instead of to Slack.

After a two-hour wrangle over "who is mayor?" the council voted to instruct City Clerk William A. Boyce, Jr., to submit ordinances and resolutions to Slack for signature until a court decides the mayoralty question.

Call Him "Mr." Slack

The council decided Slack is the man to sign ordinances, although they avoided any reference to him as mayor, speaking of his honor as "Mr. Slack." The perplexing question was revived in council after Boyce read a letter from Holmes stating that he desired council to pass the ordinance over his "pocket veto."

Holmes refused to sign the ordinance, although Republican councilmen declared him "legal and rightful" mayor.

The majority faction realized the necessity of picking "another" mayor to sign their ordinances, legalizing their actions, after Holmes bucked on the health loan bill.

Issue Is Revived

Walter R. Dorsett, who voted to elect Slack Nov. 8, Claude E. Negley and Austin H. Todd, all Republicans, refused to join the Democratic councilmen in the declaration in favor of Mayor Slack, President Bartholomew, Boynton J. Moore broke ranks with the Republican majority and voted with Edward B. Raub, Robert E. Springsteen and M. W. Ferguson, Democrats.

Early in the meeting Boynton J. Moore introduced a resolution to rescind the council's order that Holmes sign ordinances, but Moore withdrew the resolution when it met with opposition from Republican councilmen, because it recognized Slack as Mayor.

The issue was revived when Dorsett asked who was to sign a building code amendment before he would vote.

Slack was elected Mayor.

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Is Thirty the Love Deadline?

Age No Factor When Man Comes Bearing Orchids and Diamonds.

This is the first of a series of answers to Will Durant's statement that a man is incapable of love after 30. Others will appear day by day in The Times by the Nation's most famous writers. Elise Janis answers Mr. Durant in the next one.

BY MONTAGUE GLASS
Creator of "Potash and Perlmutter"

My niece got married last night to Max Treumann, but he don't love her," Abe Potash announced the other day.

"Why, I thought he was crazy about her!" Morris Perlmutter exclaimed. "What makes you think that he don't love her?"

"Well, he was 30 years old last week," Abe said, "and Will Durant, the author of 'The Ten Best Philosophers of 1927,' says that it's impossible for a man of 30 to fall in love—or for a woman neither, for that matter."

"And how old is this here Will Durant?" Morris asked.

"I don't know exactly, but I suspect he's 37 or 38," he replied, "which when he gets to be about 38 himself, Mawruss, he'll give out another statement pushing the age limit five years further, so that by the time he's 70, y'understand, he'll say that no man over 75 can fall in love, and if he's bed-ridden at that time, he'll be holding hands with one trained nurse and telling her confidentially that he meant 85."

"Maybe you're right, because I don't know what the age limit for philosophers is when it comes to falling in love," Morris said, "but I do know that many a millionaire of 60 or over has fallen so dangerously in love with a prima donna of 45 that his relations have been thinking of getting out an injunction to prevent the millionaire's fortune from being passed on by the prima donna to her next husband, or anyhow to the Casino at Monte Carlo."

"But you couldn't call that falling in love exactly—at least so far as the prima donna is concerned," Abe remarked.

"Which I ain't no author of 'How to Be a Philosopher in Ten Lessons,' or any such book as that, y'understand, but at the same time, Abe, I don't see no reason why a prima donna of 45 should fall in love with a millionaire of 67—not if I was on the jury which was trying the breach of promise cause anyhow."

"But what this here Will Durant calls falling in love is where a man or woman couldn't eat or sleep for fear of losing the party of the second part."

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PLAN LENTEN SERVICES FOR CITY CHURCHES

Business Houses Will Be Asked to Close 2 Hours on Good Friday.

Increased observance of the Lenten season, which starts Wednesday and concludes on Easter Sunday, April 8, was scheduled in various Indianapolis Protestant churches according to the Rev. Ernest N. Evans, secretary of the Church Federation.

Traditional Catholic services will be held in all Roman Catholic churches of the city, starting with the Ash Wednesday service Wednesday morning.

Lenten regulations prescribed by Bishop Joseph Chartrand, governing fasts and abstinence, were read by the various pastors on last Sunday.

Noonday Services Daily
Noonday services will be held each day at Christ Episcopal Church on the Circle, as has been the custom for many years. Lutheran churches have many mid-week exercises scheduled and for the first time a joint effort of Catholics and Protestants will be made to have business houses close from 1 to 3 p. m. on Good Friday, Rev. Evans said.

Services during these three hours will be held in the majority of Christian churches of all denominations. The event marks the three hours of suffering of Christ on the cross.

Ask Stores to Close
The Rev. Mr. Evans invited Catholics to unite with the federation in asking merchants to close on Good Friday afternoon. "This already is being done in many other large cities throughout the country," he pointed out.

Indorsed by Bishop Chartrand, Msgr. Francis H. Gavisk and other Catholic clergymen, the movement was given support at a meeting of representatives of the various Catholic societies of the city Monday night at St. John's Church conference room. A committee was appointed to confer with a similar committee from the federation and a joint meeting is scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. next Monday night.

Statement Is Issued
The Rev. Ambrose Sullivan, chairman and ex-officio member of the committee, issued the following statement regarding the plan.

"The brief recess from worldly pursuit affords employers and employees an opportunity of attending a Protestant or Catholic church during the three hours when services will be conducted."

"Those who are not Christians gladly should suffer the inconvenience and financial loss that the closing might entail as an act of courtesy and sympathy for the patrons who are bowed in sorrow at the remembrance of their Savior's death."

"You can't show true devotion with one box of mixed chocolates and bonbons every Saturday night in these times, Abe, otherwise somebody over 30 will come along and show truer devotion with a \$10 pair of seats for the Folies and dinner at the Park Avenue restaurant before the show and how is a young man less than 30 going to meet such competition, unless he forges checks on his employers or something?"

"There's a whole lot in what you say," Abe agreed, "although you are talking about falling in love from the standpoint of a business man and not a philosopher."

MAYBE I AM, Morris said, "but even people in love are more business-like than they used to be. Abe, and you'd be surprised at the number of romantic young ladies under 30 who, when they have fallen in love with a young man and then discover that he ain't got the price of a square cut solitaire engagement ring, fall immediately out of love again."

"Furthermore, Abe, there is even lots of cases where a young man under 30 was absolutely devotedly in love with a girl as far as his earning capacity permitted, and even went into debt for orchids at \$12 apiece, y'understand, until he finds out that her father, instead of being one of the principal stockholders of the United Independent Electric Light Companies of Delaware, Maine and New Hampshire, is only the head bookkeeper of such a corporation."

"The consequences is that next week, or even sooner, he is equally devotedly in love with the daughter of Max Jonas of Jonas, Bierbauer & Lasky, the big raincoat manufacturers, rated at A 1 credit high, and that's the way it goes."

"Then you don't agree with Will Durant?" Abe asked.

"I don't say that I do, and I don't say that I don't," Morris concluded. "But to my mind, Abe, nothing makes a man look so youthful and love-like in the eyes of a beautiful young girl, than when he comes round to see her with a spray of orchids in one hand and a square cut six-carat solitaire diamond ring in the other."

(Copyright, 1928, by Will Durant)

ROTARY IN CONFERENCE
Special Cars Carry City Delegates to West Baden.

Special cars, leaving here at 5:15 a. m., took more than 100 Indianapolis Rotarians and delegations from the Shelbyville, Richmond, Anderson, Muncie, Union City, Winchester and Kokomo Rotary clubs to the annual conference of the Twentieth District of Rotary Clubs at West Baden.

Three past international Rotary presidents on the Indianapolis train were Guy Gundacker of Philadelphia; Frank L. Mulholland of Toledo, and Arch C. Klumph of Cleveland.

W. R. Dorsett Wants to Know Before Going Home.
Councilman Walter R. Dorsett, who cast the deciding vote to elect Mayor L. Ert Slack Nov. 8, was reluctant to adjourn Monday night's council session without knowing "who's mayor?"

"Any other business before we adjourn?" asked Council President Otis E. Bartholomew.

"You haven't told me who is mayor," Dorsett said after a two-hour discussion of the question.

"Well, you should know, you helped elect him Nov. 8," opined Democratic Councilman Robert E. Springsteen, drawing a laugh from the gallery.

PREDICTS CHARITY END
Hoover Says States Will Take up Health Control.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover told a national gathering of Community Chest officials here last night that "one of the most important questions before us today is the relation between Government and private agencies."

He predicted that eventually questions of public health will be handled by communities and States rather than by private charity.

The secretary, who has announced his candidacy for president, was introduced by John Lord O'Brien of Buffalo, as the man who showed his country "how to find its soul," during the war.

WHO'S MAYOR? IS CRY
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ENDS 44 YEARS ON JOB
Veteran Railroad Mail Service Employee Is Retired.

John H. Tipton, 2625 Broadway, is "taking it easy" today after forty-four years in the Government mail service.

Tipton made his last run on the Pittsburgh-St. Louis Pennsylvania Railroad mail train No. 11 Monday night and now is on the retired list.

He entered the mail service at the age of 24 and has served continuously on the Pittsburgh-St. Louis route. Train time between Pittsburgh and Indianapolis has been reduced from 12 to 8 hours since he has been on the run.

PEOPLE OVER FORTY
Find It Hard to Fight Pneumonia. How to Build Power Into the Blood.

People over forty lack the vital force and power of youth. They become easy victims of colds, flu, or pneumonia.

Those who die so easily from "flu" or pneumonia lack the power of pure blood. To build the right kind of power and resistance into your blood, ask your druggist for Bulgarian Herb (Blood) Tea. It costs only a few cents. It will break up a cold quickly.—Advertisement.

Indianapolis Girls Are Now Members of 'The Jazz Singer' at English's



Six of the ten winners in the George Jessel chorus girl contest are shown here. Left to right, above, are Marion Phyllis Pagen, Eva Bohnenkamp and Betty O'Regan; left to right, below, are Martha L. Alldredge, Thelma Maschino and Alice Arnold.

MENDENHALL IN ATTORNEY RACE

Former Representative Out for Prosecutor.

Charles Mendenhall, health board attorney and former State representative from Marion County, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Marion County prosecuting attorney.

"My platform," Mendenhall said, "is for 'law and order.' I am opposed to appropriations for special prosecutors, because the people have a right to assume that the duly elected prosecutor and his assistants should be capable of discharging the duties of the office without assistance."

I regard the prosecutor's office as no 'plaything' and believe that it demands mature judgment and experience in actual practice."

Mendenhall was born in Indianapolis and has practiced law here twelve years. In the legislature of 1925, he was a member of Ways and Means and Judiciary A Committees. He represented the city before the Public Services Commission when the electric light merger was before that body.

Mendenhall is a member of Ben Harrison Camp, No. 355, Sons of Veterans and of Marion Lodge, No. 35, F. & A. M.

FIRE LOSS MILLION
Blaze Perils Hotel of Lincoln and Douglas Fame.

FRESPORT, Ill., Feb. 21.—Fire resulting from an explosion in the basement of a clothing store swept a business block here today, causing damage estimated at \$1,000,000, and was still burning unchecked at 7 a. m.

At that hour the flames had spread to the historic Brewster Hotel, where Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas were guests at the start of their famous debate. All the guests had escaped from the hotel, which seemed doomed.

STUMP GIVES TALK
Best Interests of State Require Democratic Victory, Says Speaker.

"Best interests of Indiana require a complete Democratic victory," declared Albert Stump, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, addressing the Democratic Progressive League at the Indiana Democratic Club Monday night.

"Nothing could wipe out more completely the unfortunate advertisement given to this State by the Republican administration than a complete Democratic victory."

BURNS TRIAL IS RUSHED
Verdict in Oil Contempt Case Expected Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Closing arguments in the Sinclair-Burns contempt trial continued today with prospect of a final decision by Thursday.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!
Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Edison
Phonographs, Records, Repairs
CARLIN MUSIC CO.
143 East Washington

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

COUNCIL TURNS DOWN PROPOSED SIGNAL SYSTEM

Strikes \$415,000 Bond Issue for Police, Firemen From Records.

The new \$415,000 police and fire Gamewell system bond issue ordinance was ordered stricken from the files by city council Monday night.

The ordinance was introduced July 18, 1927, in accordance with the National Board of Fire Underwriters recommendation.

Dr. Austin H. Todd, chairman of a special committee, sought passage of the ordinance, but other committee members thought it should be rewritten, he said. Todd said the present system is antiquated. Mayor L. Ert Slack favored delay on the improvement because of the financial condition of the city.

Councilmen Walter Dorsett and Todd voted against striking the ordinance from the files.

The proposed system included the "police recall" feature. A system