

MANAGER BILL IS PATCHED UP IN CONFERENCE

Good as New After Foes Agree to Nullify Amendments.

The house of representatives will be asked to send the Noll city manager bill on to third reading Monday with the context of the bill undamaged despite the disastrous series of amendments proposed by State Representative Lloyd Claycombe of Indianapolis, who has led the anti-manager fight in the house.

By changing and substituting words here and there Representative J. Glenn Harris of Gary and Claycombe have succeeded in nullifying the effect of the amendments which would have wrecked the city manager plan bill.

An amicable agreement to do this was reached at a conference Friday night of Harris, Claycombe, Fred C. Gause, counsel for the city manager league, and former Mayor Charles W. Jewett, an enemy of the city manager plan.

Vital Changes Made

The proposed amendments, as changed, will be presented to Judiciary A committee of the house Monday at 10:30 a. m., and if endorsed by the committee, will be brought on the floor when the session opens at 11.

The changes of the most importance are those which continue the various departments of the city government "until changed or abolished by ordinance."

The Claycombe amendment requires that the general assembly through special legislation had the only power to change or abolish the boards. The new phraseology gives the city manager government that right.

Claycombe has consented, according to Harris, to strike out his amendment which would permit the present city council to function under the city manager form of government and defining and prescribing the rights and powers of the council, which would have nullified any attempts of the city commission to change the form of government.

Elections Provided

It also was agreed to cut out the amendment making the city manager the mayor of the city for ceremonial purposes, but retained the amendment providing that in event the supreme court holds the city manager law unconstitutional, the city election commissioners shall hold a primary for nomination of city officers sixty days after the decision is handed down by the supreme court.

An amendment that will be added, provides that the election of the city commissioners shall be conducted by the regular board of city election commissioners, according to the provisions of the general election laws in so far as they are applicable.

The city clerk, who will be appointed by the city commission to be an ex-officio member of the election commission, the other two members to be a Republican and a Democrat.

Salaries Increased

Other amendments agreed upon, provide that; any group of seven or more candidates for city commissioners may appoint one challenger and one watcher in each precinct, the appointment to be filed in writing with the election commissioners, salaries of commissioners shall be increased as follows: First class cities, \$4,000; second class cities, \$3,000; third class cities, \$2,000, and fourth and fifth class cities, \$1,000. It was only after a bitter parliamentary battle Thursday that Harris succeeded in showing the strength of the city manager proponents and had the Noll bill recommitted to his committee for any changes deemed necessary.

NAMED TO STUTZ JOBS

Bert Dingley and E. R. Parker Made Vice-Presidents.

Appointment of Bert Dingley, former race driver, and E. R. Parker, general sales manager, as vice-presidents of the Stutz Motor Car Company, has been announced by Col. E. S. Gorrell, recently elevated to the presidency.

FINE 46 SHORT IN GAS

Find Many Filling Stations Cheat Motorists.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 16.—Forty-six gasoline station attendants were fined from \$10 to \$50 each for selling gasoline in short measure.

The shortages ranged from a pint to one and one-quarter gallons on a five-gallon purchase.

For the Little Hurts

"Hang-nails", scratches, burns, fever blisters, that sore corn, bit of chafing, etc., will be almost instantly relieved by the application of Resinol. No family "first aid" kit is complete without this soothing, healing ointment. Resinol Soap is a valuable assistant, and its daily use for the toilet and bath tends to keep the skin clear and healthy. At all drug stores.

Sample of each free. Dept. 45, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol



The most elaborate song and dance skit yet brought to the screen by Vitaphone is the offering of Ted Doner and girls, one of the features of the program at the Apollo today.

Doner, known as "Broadway's favorite dancing man," is a clever comedian as well as a "hooper" extraordinary. The girls present attractive ensemble numbers.

Out of the Dark Places

Do you believe that to break a mirror means seven years' bad luck? That the howling of a dog portends death? That lighting three cigarettes with one match is unlucky? That seven is a lucky number and thirteen unlucky?

Do you think that cat's eyes are luminous in the dark? That mad dogs avoid water? That waving a red rag before a bull enrages the animal? That air at the seashore contains "zone"? Do you think that hair grows after death? Are you sure that lightning never strikes twice in the same place? Ever hear that a person falling from a great height is dead before he reaches the ground?

All these and dozens more beliefs, superstitions and delusions are fully explained and traced to their origins in our Washington bureau's latest bulletin, **POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS AND DELUSIONS**. You will find this bulletin intensely interesting and informative. Fill out the coupon below and send for it.

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I want a copy of the bulletin, **POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS AND DELUSIONS** and inclose herewith 5 cents in coin, or loose, uncanceled, United States postage stamps to cover postage and handling costs.

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Held Over

Fannie Brice has proven herself such an excellent drawing card in "My Man," Vitaphone talking comedy drama, her first screen vehicle, that it will be held over for a second week at the Apollo starting to-day.

Written especially for Miss Brice, "My Man" was inspired by the song of the same title which the comedienne made internationally famous. It is a story of theatrical life with the comedienne in the role of an ugly duckling who experiences but one love affair and suffers the sting of seeing the man to whom she is engaged, appropriated by her young sister.

It's Just Too Bad

If You Have

Coughs, Colds or Flu and Haven't Heard About NOW

—Instant Relief—

TELLS ITS OWN STORY

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Dress Up on Credit—
Take 20 Weeks to Pay
THE LIBERTY
Credit Clothing Co.
30 North Pennsylvania Street

SILVER FLASH ANTI-KNOCK
—non-poisonous.

FRANCE TAKES STEPS TO EASE FARM PROBLEM

Legislative Program Pends to Meet Increasing Crisis.

(This is the second of a series of stories on European farm relief problems. It deals with conditions in France.)

BY SAMUEL DASHIELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Feb. 16.—The French agricultural problem is greatly similar to that of the United States. It centers about the scarcity of farm labor and the "spread" between the price which the farmer receives for his raw product and the price he has to pay for his finished materials.

As in America, also, the government is striving to find a solution. The fact that 500,000 young men and women have deserted the farm acres for the factories and industrial life in the city in the ten years since 1919 and that 2,223,900 acres were left uncultivated in the four years from 1920 to 1924, makes it a governmental problem.

A review of the farm situation now being prepared for the U. S. department of commerce recites that the most important farm legislation in France, which has been in effect several years, is the credit agricole, providing state loans to farmers at low interest rates.

New legislation before parliament contemplates: A new housing plan, a scheme for social insurance which takes in every detail of farm labor protection; special grants for crop failures due to frost, floods or storms; establishment of premiums for raising of products wherein long waits and risks are necessary, such as in olive culture.

Jean Hennessy, minister of agriculture, head of the family of cognac distillers, diplomat and political scientist, calls attention to the fact that parliament has voted 6,000,000 francs (about \$234,000) for the improvement of wheat culture, of which 500,000 francs (about \$19,500) will be employed by the institute of agronomic research for the creation and perfecting of different varieties of grain.

Special credits will permit greater experimentation in methodical employment of fertilizers and funds will be provided for chemical destruction of parasitic plants, Hennessy said.

What's a Leg!

Women Too Worried Over Knees, Says Parisian Style Creator.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Skirts are too short and women are spending all their new found freedom trying to keep them down over their knees, said Paul Poiret, Parisian fashion expert, before sailing for home today.

But it won't be long, he predicted, until American women will know how to dress properly.

"In another fifteen years," Poiret said, New York will have a style of fashion all its own, entirely separate from the Parisian. "What the American woman needs is a little more daring, a little more originality, more individuality in her dress. Fashions here are too standardized and too mannish."

It is estimated that out of a world population of nearly 1,800,000,000 about 680,000,000 are Christian.

EDITH MASON TO SING WITH CHOIR

'All American' Program Will Be Presented at Murat by Mendelssohn Organization.

ACTIVE preparation for the annual spring concert of the Mendelssohn choir will begin next Tuesday evening at Hollenbeck hall in the Y. W. C. A. building, North Pennsylvania street, when 125 or more singers will assemble for a season of weekly rehearsals under the direction of Elmer Andrew Steffen, conductor of the Mendelssohn choir.

The concert will take place April 29 at the Murat theater. It will be the twelfth annual spring offering of the Mendelssohn choir and it will be featured as an "All-American" concert, because during the second half of the performance only the works of American composers will be presented in mind, the management.

Having this "All-American" of the Mendelssohn choir will bring Edith Mason, the famous American prima donna soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, as the guest artist of the concert.

Among the American selections to be sung at this concert will be a new five-part chorus by James P. Dunn especially dedicated to the Mendelssohn choir of Indianapolis, which will be given its first public performance here. During the first half of the concert some of the old favorites sung before by the choir will be presented by request.

Edith Mason, the distinguished soloist of this concert, is the outstanding American prima donna soprano of the decade.

In a recent chat with Miss Mason, lyric soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, she told something of her early life, and how an incident was the motivating influence that caused her to become a singer. Probably there are hundreds of young girls in the United States today who would make any sacrifice to hear a performance of Miss Mason in the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and it will be of interest to these girls to know that not so many years ago Edith Mason had the same ambition as another star, namely Emmy Destinn, who was called the greatest Mme. Butterfly of her time. When a girl she attended the famous Ogden school in Philadelphia, and even at that time (she was 12 years old) she was imbued with the idea of excelling the others in her class.

To reward her success her mother decided to take the little girl to the opera, which happened to be Mme. Butterfly with Destinn and the famous Caruso. Vague dreams that had been floating through her head materialized as she sat enthralled in the sorrows of the hapless Butterfly, and then and there she made up her mind that before she died she also would sing Butterfly. Although she kept it a secret from her mother, from that time her ambitions crystallized into the one of becoming a singer in opera, and she has made good her resolve.

Needless to say through the long process by which she arrived, but today the name of Edith Mason is known throughout the world. She has sung in most of the principal opera houses in Europe and America, and the critics have exhausted their vocabularies in telling of the beauty of her voice. The opera that was the means of her career, Mme. Butterfly, is one of those in which she excels, and for which naturally she has an extreme fondness. Those that have been fortunate enough to hear her in this role will never forget the sonorous sweetness of the entrance music for Butterfly, or the wonderful "D" in air with which Miss Mason finishes her entrance phrase. She is a shining example of what the American girl can attain to when she makes up her mind to do so.

Two recitals will be given next week by the Metropolitan School of Music. The first will be Tuesday at the central building Butler university, under the direction of Adolph Schellischmidt. On the program are:

"Allegro con brio, Op. 1, No. 3" Beethoven
Margaret Bill, Virginia Leyenberger
"Novelletten, Op. 29" Gade
Margaret Bill, Virginia Leyenberger, Mildred Allen

Building Permits

W. L. Lilly & Co., bridge, 740 South Alabama, \$2,800.
V. C. Wolfe, store room, 2102 East Tenth, \$10,000.
Tenth and Delaware Realty Company, apartment, 1040 North Delaware, \$118,000.
C. O. Binkley, dwelling and garage, 5025 North Pennsylvania, \$15,000.
E. L. Coltrane Realty Company, dwelling and garage, 1126 Shannon, \$2,300.
E. L. Coltrane Realty Company, dwelling and garage, 1316 North De Quicy, \$2,300.
Purcell-Finlayson Company, dwelling and garage, 1120 Shannon, \$2,300.
Wright & Kearney, remodel, 166 Circle, \$7,000.
R. E. Wiley, dwelling and garage, 5240 W. 12th, \$2,800.
Columbia Electric, repairs, 135 East Ohio, \$400.
B. S. Sherman, porch, 6012 Park, \$600.

SAINTHOOD IN PROSPECT FOR MATINEE IDOL

Former Cavalry Officer Is Declared Martyr to Religion.

BY N. REYNOLDS PACKARD
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Vicente de Foucauld, once a soldier of fortune and matinee-idol of Paris, may be created a saint if the legends of his later beatific life, during which he is reported to have worked miracles, are proved true. A mission of Catholic priests has just left Algiers for the Hoggar in the French Sahara to investigate the stories of his martyrdom.

According to tales brought back by travellers from the parched interior of the desert, his body is still in a perfect state of preservation although he was murdered in 1916 by Senoussist nomads. Three invalids who have touched his remains are said to have been immediately cured.

The mission, speaking Arabic and the dialects of the desert tribes, will particularly seek to confirm the almost incredible accounts of his sufferings and sacrifices while he struggled to convert Mohammedan dissidents to Christianity and the cause of French occupation. The mission will report its findings to Pere Jouveux, of the order of the White Fathers, who was appointed by the Pope in 1926 to obtain data on the religious life of Foucauld in connection with petitions for his canonization.

Awarded Gold Medal

After completing his military training at the Saint-Cyr College of France, young Lieutenant Foucauld, eager for adventure, became a cavalry officer in Africa. There he distinguished himself for bravery, abandon and daring.

He next left his regiment to study Arabic. Once master of the language he pretended he was a Jewish pilgrim and wandered through Africa, studying the habits and customs of the desert people. He traversed 2,250 kilometers during these travels and covered much of the distance barefooted through sun-baked sands. He then went to Paris and published a book on his travels, for which he was awarded a gold medal by the Societe de Geographic.

Became Hermit

Going to Asia Minor next, he entered a convent of the Clarisses as a humble kitchen-scully. After several years of this life of humility, he was ordained a priest in 1901 and immediately proceeded to

Africa. Here as a saintly hermit he was hailed by the tribesmen as a man of superior wisdom and almost divine understanding.

The natives came to him for advice. He cared for the sick and injured. He acted as intermediary between the French and the beligerent nomads. He preached Christianity and pacification, urging the rebels, in the eloquence of their own language, to cease fighting. Unmindful of the torrid sun he trudged miles through the desert sands, extending his influence day after day.

The power of peace that he exercised over the people in the French Sahara became so strong that rebel leaders plotted to kill him in order to mobilize their forces against the rule of France. Some of his native followers were bribed and he was murdered by their hands in 1916.

The first Christmas pantomime was produced at Drury Lane theater in 1702.

will find their powers of resistance much increased if they use

Those Who Catch Cold Easily

will find their powers of resistance much increased if they use

Father John's Medicine

This old fashioned family medicine has vitalizing and warmth giving qualities. It maintains strength because of its nourishing body building elements.

It has had over 73 years of success and is recommended for every member of the family because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.

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RICHARD A. KURTZ, Manager Travel Bureau
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PRE AUTO SHOW USED CAR SALE

Automobile dealers are making special price inducements on Used Cars this week-end to clear their floors for "trade-ins" during show week.

No matter what kind of a car you have in mind, it's a safe wager you'll find it listed among the hundreds of "Bargain Buys" listed in the "Automobile for Sale" want ads of today's Times.

Reproduced here are a few of the many attractive values.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe, 8885, A-1 condition inside and outside. \$295.	1927 Whippet Coach, practically new tires, \$285. 1927 Essex Coach, new tires, \$265.	1927 Pontiac Coach, compare it with a new one! Finish and motor in great shape; lots of extras. \$125 DOWN. Easy Terms.	Ford, 1/2 ton truck; panel delivery; good condition; \$75. 1926 Whippet Coach, \$480; new tires.	1926 Auburn 6-66 Sedan; wonderful condition. \$189 Down.	1926 Essex Coach, Duco paint, dark blue. Motor completely rebuilt. \$275.
1926 Ford Coupe, Excellent condition; \$185. 1926 Ford Tudor, \$165. 1926 Pontiac Sedan, \$250.	1926 Chrysler, 4-door Sedan. Resembles new car in appearance and performance. Fully guaranteed. \$495.	1926 Chevrolet Cabriolet, sold in October and has seen but few miles. In wonderful condition. Can be bought for \$125.	Cadillac V-8, 7-passenger Sedan, \$695. Cadillac V-6, 5-passenger Sedan, \$395.	1927 Buick Sedan, 1928 Buick, 5-pass. Coupe. 1926 Buick Brougham. Reasonable prices—Trade and terms.	Buick, 4-passenger Coupe; Master Six; original paint like new. Five tires that show no wear. Mechanically in fine shape; price, \$495.
1927 Dodge "Fast Four" Sedan, 1928 Ford Coupe, 1927 Chevrolet, 4-door Sedan, 1928 Chrysler "27," 4-pass. Coupe, 1928 Graham Paige, 610 Sedan. Trade and Terms.	1928 Model Oldsmobile Coach, Practically new. Perfect in every respect. Finish, upholstery, etc., without a blemish. \$495.	1927 Buick Cabriolet Coupe, \$795.	1928 Buick Brougham, \$795.	1927 Buick Sedan, 1928 Buick, 5-pass. Coupe. 1926 Buick Brougham. Reasonable prices—Trade and terms.	1928 Model Studebaker Commander, \$795; a \$1,600 value. Drive very little; good as new. Fully guaranteed. Terms or trade.
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