

CHURCH FORUM SPEAKERS HOLD MANY DEGREES

Three of Four Religious Debaters Have Been Awarded College Honors.

Nine college degrees have been conferred upon three of the four speakers who will take part in the religious forum at the Indiana national guard armory, April 30.

Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht of the Indianapolis temple, who will represent Judaism, holds degrees from Cincinnati university and Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati. He also is a post-graduate student of the University of Chicago, where he specialized in philosophy and sociology. At present he is professor of semitics at Butler university.

Studied at Lake Forest

Quin O'Brien, Chicago attorney who is to represent the Catholic viewpoint in the four-cornered discussion, was made a bachelor of laws by Chicago Kent college of law and previously had been graduated from Des Moines university. He also studied at Lake Forest university and was at one time instructor at the Chicago Law school. One of his first legal positions was as trial attorney for the city of Chicago.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Methodist church, the Protestant speaker at the forum, is the prize degree man of the oratorical quartet.

Darrow Is Present

He is an A. B. degree man of Ohio Wesleyan university, M. A. D. D. and LL. D. Boston and Syracuse universities conferred on him the degree of Bachelor of Systematic Theology. Dr. Pauw university, where he was president before becoming bishop, honored him with the LL. D. degree, as did also the University of Maine.

Clarence Darrow, agnostic speaker, holds no collegiate degrees, but is noted as the most famous criminal lawyer of his time.

TEST FIRM ACQUIRES HUGE PARKING AREA

Leaser Downtown Property for 99 Years at \$1,750,000.

Parking for motorists in downtown areas in future years was doubly assured today with the announcement of acquisition of real estate bounded by Massachusetts avenue, Ohio and Delaware streets on a ninety-nine-year lease by the Delaware Motor Inn, a member of the Test Garage group.

Net rentals of the property exceed \$1,750,000.

S. E. Test, president of the corporation, announced that after buildings on the property leased had been razed, temporary parking space would be furnished for 400 cars.

Development of the future, he forecasts, will bring an eight-story garage with parking privilege for 1,000 autos.

RUSSIA FAILS TO GIVE REVOLT DEATH PENALTY

First Time Since Soviet Regime Began That Light Terms Are Given.

By United Press

KHARKOV, Russia, April 21.—The conclusion of a counter-revolutionary conspiracy trial without a death sentence for the first time since the establishment of the soviet regime was expected today to win to the Soviet the support of thousands of nationalistic Ukrainians.

Previous similar trials always had resulted in at least one death sentence.

Ten years' imprisonment for Professor Sergei Yefremov and two others was assessed. Nine of the forty-five defendants were released under suspended sentences. Thirty-three were given short prison terms.

All the defendants were ineptualists, members of the union for Ukrainian independence, and had confessed their conspiracy.

FIND CLEW TO FLIER

Bottle Found in France Contains Message Signed Francois Coll.

By United Press

BAVEUX, France, April 21.—A bottle containing a message signed with the name of Francois Coll, French aviator who disappeared on his attempted Paris-to-New York flight with Charles Nungesser in 1928 was picked up on the beach here.

"Prisoners of Indians in the region of the Saint Lawrence. Help. Thirty thousand franc ransom. April 1928. R. Nungesser very sick."

Daughters of Veterans to Meet

Catherine Merrill Tent 9, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold its regular meeting at Ft. Friendly, 512 North Illinois street, at 7:45 tonight. Miss May McIntyre is president.

EXCURSIONS ST. LOUIS

\$5.00 Round Trip

Sunday Morning, April 27

Leave Indianapolis 12:35 a. m.; returning leave St. Louis 5:30 p. m. or 10:00 p. m., same date.

CHICAGO

\$4.00 Round Trip

Saturday Night, April 26

Leave Indianapolis 12:35 p. m. April 26, or 12:40 a. m., April 27; returning, leave Chicago 10:10 p. m. or 11:40 p. m., April 27.

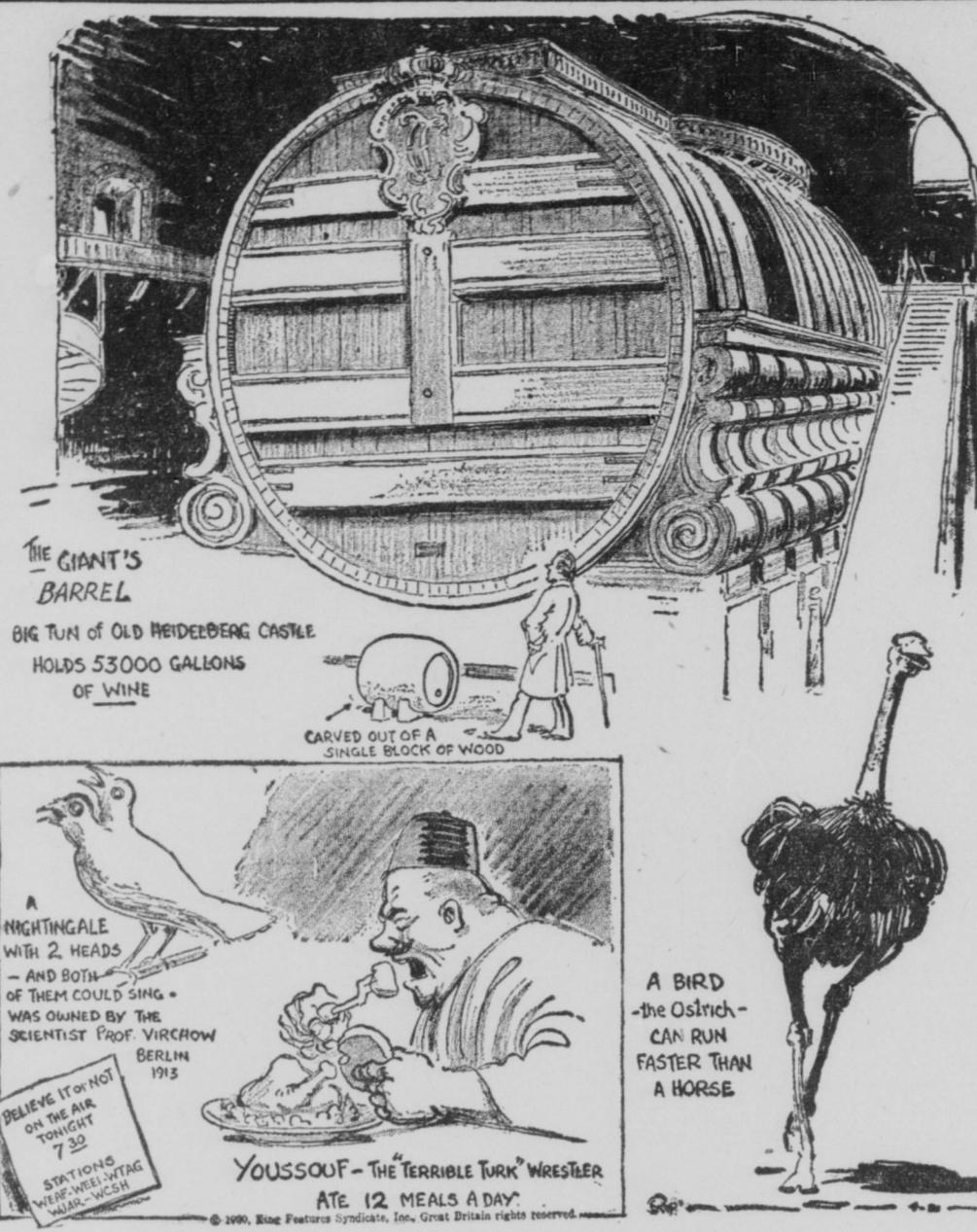
Tickets on both excursions good in connection with round trip fare for Chicago. Tickets and full information at City Ticket Office, 112 Monument Circle. Phone Riley 3322 and Union Station, phone Riley 3335.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.

By
RIPLEY
Registered U. S.
Patent Office



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Following is the explanation of Ripley's "Believe It or Not" which appeared in Saturday's Times:

John Milton—John Milton wrote his great religious epic, "Paradise Lost," when he was impoverished, blind and infirm. According to an agreement with Samuel Symons, the publisher, he was to receive five

Learning to Fly—No. 7

Times Student Finds All Is Not Smooth in Flying

BY LOWELL NUSSBAUM
Times Aviation Editor

SUNDAY I nearly lost hope of ever becoming a pilot.

With my regular instructor, Bob Shank, back with me, I climbed confidently into a training plane at Hoosier airport, expecting to show Shank how good I was.

Ready for the take-off, I pushed forward on the stick, opened the throttle and waited for plane to gain speed. I waited too long. The wheels began bouncing wildly, and I pulled back sharply on the stick to leave the ground.

I had pulled back too hard, and after climbing a moment the wheels hit the ground again and bounced into the air, settling into the proper climbing angle, as Shank righted my error.

Making a wide circle, a mile or two in diameter, I prepared to land. And what a landing!

In the first place, I started gliding too steeply after cutting the ground. Then, as we neared the ground, I used too much rudder and the plane swinging from side to side.

Checking this, I leveled off too soon and lost so much flying speed that the wheels hit the ground with a bang and the plane bounced up into the air again, finally coming to a three-point landing (both wheels and the tall skid) after several wild hops.

Shank consoled me with the ex-

planation that the wind was a little too rough for a student with only two hours in the air to his credit.

THEN we taxied up to the hangar and I gave up my seat to another student. After a little instruction from Shank, the other student took off.

While I stood near the hangar wondering if ever another student had as slight prospects of soloing as I appeared to have, the plane with the other student in it came gliding in for a landing.

Bank went the wheels on the ground, and the plane hopped around as it had for me. It gave me a mean satisfaction to see that landing. It encouraged me, somewhat, also.

Wait until Tuesday. I am going back to Hoosier airport and make a good landing.

Again I essayed a landing. The result was better, but still discouraging. I tried two more landings and the results were not much different.

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