

## CITY COUPLES ARE ADVISED BY MARRIAGE SAGE

June is Here and Many  
Visit Courthouse to  
Obtain Licenses.

BY SHELDON KEY  
An Old Testament adage, "Never let the sun go down on your wrath," was the recipe for happiness meted prospective newlyweds today as June applicants for marriage licenses visited the courthouse.

This sage advice also was given twenty-nine couple who applied for licenses Monday by Frank Teague, marriage license clerk.

Smiling because the month of June is giving him opportunity to start larger numbers of young people toward married bliss, the venerable gray-haired clerk cheerfully styled himself "The Judge," and pronounced his "sentences of life" upon June brides this morning.

"It's a fifty-fifty proposition," Teague advised one nattily dressed couple.

"Everybody gets cross at times—but the thing for you to do in marriage—don't both get cross at the same time!"

Teague always ends his advice to prospective newlyweds with the scriptural quotation first referred to. This would prevent all divorces, he believes.

### MARRIAGES ARE DECREASING

"There is no need for harboring wrath in the heart and prolonging trivial troubles," according to Teague.

While attending to his increased business today, Teague recalled that marriages in Marion county are decreasing. In 1929, there were 4,500; in 1930, brought 3,800, and the first quarter this year has shown a decided decrease.

Simultaneously, however, divorces are increasing. Proof of this was evident in superior court four today where Judge Clarence E. Weir started trying a three-day docket including sixty divorce cases.

Teague also informed the June newlyweds that he and his wife had lived together fifty-two years. "I can't say we never had a cross word; every one argues—but one must forget," he counseled.

### PAINTER WEDS CITY WOMAN

First of the June couples to apply for licenses was Frederick Clay Bartlett, 57, Chicago, widely-known American painter, and Evelyn Fortune Lilly, 43, Indianapolis. They were married Monday afternoon at the country home of the bride's father, William Fortune.

Two other couples chose June 1 as an opportune time for reuniting their own marriages that had been dissolved by divorces. These were James A. Wells, 58, of 3104 West North street, railroad worker, and Martha V. Wells, 54, of same address, and Marvin R. Smith, 32, of 1026 College avenue, salesman, and Ruth Anna Smith, 27, of 2009 Rockin street, stenographer.

Evidence that working wives, or, at least, working brides, are becoming more popular was revealed in applications of the twenty-nine who applied Monday. Nineteen of the twenty-one future brides signified they were engaged in some gainful occupation.

### HUNT MAN WHO FED LYE TO CHILDREN

Peoples Suffer Mouth Burns From  
Eating White Candy.

By United Press

COVINGTON, Ky., June 2.—An intensive search was under way here today for a 40-year-old, unidentified man who attempted to feed crystallized lye to several school children under the pretext that it was candy.

Two children, Clara Rose Tomlin, 8, and Wanda Rogers, 2, who were playing in a vacant lot which the man also visited suffered painful mouth burns and required medical attention. The man first appeared at the Seventh district school and scattered pieces of the white substance on the ground. Several children started to eat the "candy," but were cautioned not to by older pupils.

### BONDS FOR NEW FIRE STATIONS PROPOSED

Safety Board Adopts Resolutions for  
Three Structures.

Bond issue resolutions for construction of either three or four new fire stations this year were adopted by the safety board to-day.

One resolution was for a \$60,000 bond issue for three new houses, an alternate resolution for \$75,000 being adopted in event it should be decided to build four stations.

One station would be built on the site of an abandoned station at Morris and Harding streets.

Another would be in the Butler university area, a third in the north central section, and the fourth, if decided on definitely, northeast in the vicinity of the Monon railroad.

### CORRECT COMPLAINT FOR GAS RECEIVER

Sections Not Applicable Since Court  
Ruling Struck Out.

Motion to strike out parts of the complaint in which Allen G. Williams seeks appointment of a receiver for the Citizens Gas Company, to be acquired by the city, was filed in superior court two today by attorneys for the utility.

Williams' suit, a 500-page document, contained many allegations that no longer are at issue since the United States supreme court upheld the 1905 franchise action giving the city the right to the company, the petition set out.

Under the complaint Williams would have the receiver take control of the utility while the transfer to the city is being consummated.

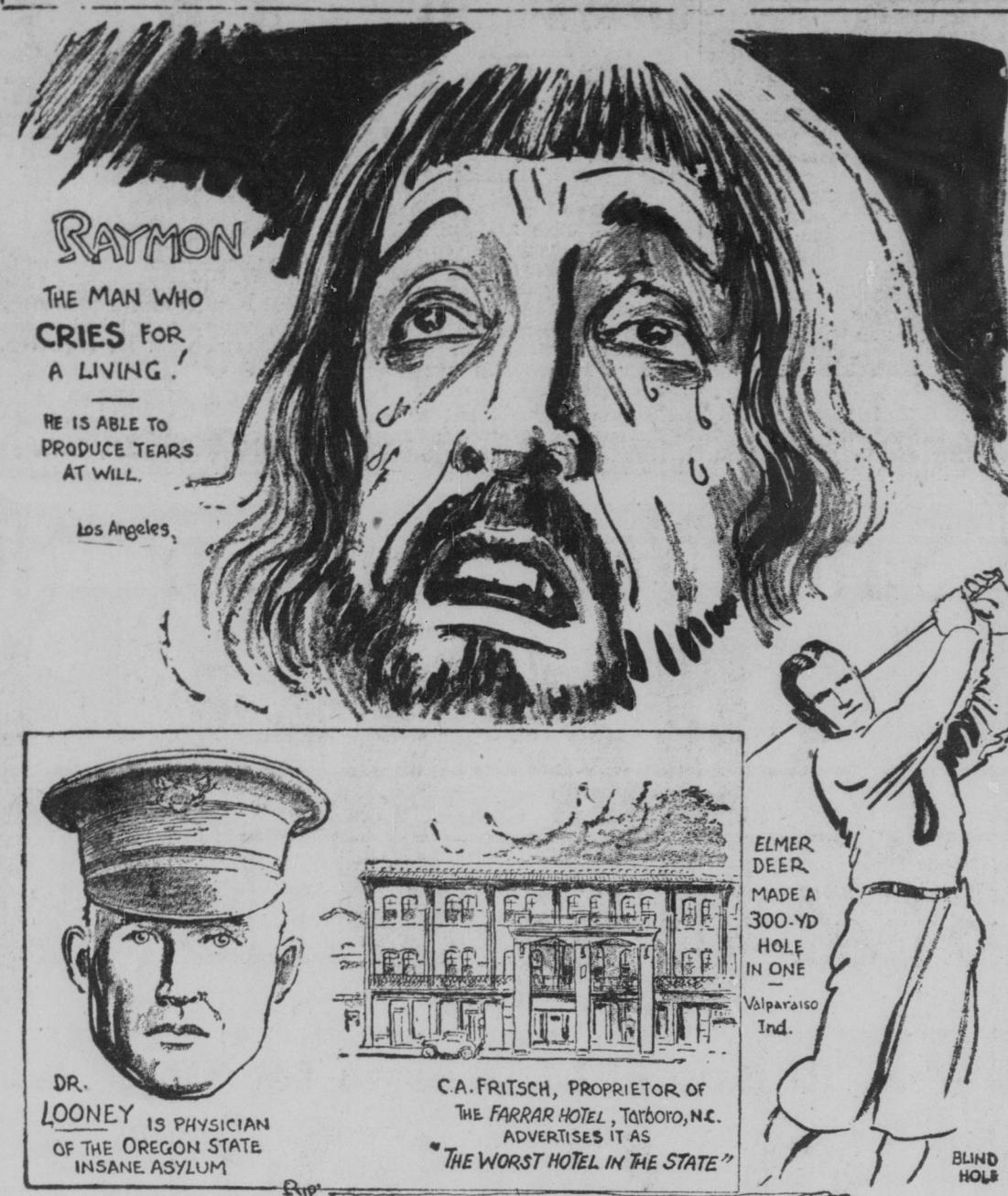
Realtors Call Off Luncheon

Indianapolis meeting of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board has been called off this week as all members will engage in the annual golf tournament at Speedway course at 1:30 Thursday. Albert J. Quigley, chairman, announced dinner will be served at Pop June's place after the tournament.

## 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



## \$29,500 SPEED PURSE BANKED BY SCHNEIDER

'Lean' Years Are Past for  
Race Victor and  
His Wife.

BY ARCH STEINEL

"Louie" Schneider, winner of the 500-mile race, was just a chauffeur today banking his dough for the "Big Boss."

For when Schneider went to the newly established auto window of a downtown bank to deposit the \$29,500 he won Decoration day, the vari-colored checks were endorsed by that "Big Boss"—Mrs. Barbara Schneider, his wife.

"She owns the race car and I'm just the chauffeur," said the winner, as he grinningly shoved the checks in a slot of the bullet-proof window vault on the alley-side of the bank.

"Some of this, in fact all he wants, is going to dad who bought my first race car and backed me through my lean years," said Louie as he waved the sheaf of checks and paid tribute to his father, William G. Schneider, city tailor.

"Where do I go from here? Well, it won't be Altoona, the death trap of race drivers. Ray Keck, Joe Boyer, Howdy Wilcox died there. My partner, Clyde Terry, in my garage, was maimed for life at Altoona when he was my mechanic," Schneider said.

"Won Fair and Square"

Efforts to lift the speed crown from his head by contests filed against his victory drew scorn from Louie.

"I won the race fair and square and the A. A. A. felt that I did. Harry Hartz (manager and owner of car driven by Billy Arnold) failed in his attempt either to take fame or fortune away from me," he cracked.

Always a stormy petrel of the A. A. A., Schneider related today he permitted seven cars to pass him at the race start Saturday so that no one would charge he'd been racing the gun.

"When the rain came up I went into second gear to keep my place in line so they couldn't say I tried to pass any car while the yellow flag was out," he said.

Signing her name to the victory checks, Mrs. Schneider reminded "Louie" of the tough times they'd had in the past.

"Won't Have to Postpone Meals"

"We won't have to postpone meals, will we, honey," "Louie" said to his wife.

"But you never made me postpone any. It was you that postponed the meals."

"Why, do you know what he'd do?" she asked, turning to her questioner. "He'd have a dollar in his pocket and give it to me to buy food and then come home and say he was too sleepy to eat—so I'd have enough."

"But that's all over now," they chorused as "Louie" gave his son a chuck under the chin and left the family apartment to deposit the big pay roll.

Hoover "Ghost" Writer on Job

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 2.—George A. Hastings, who will assist President Hoover in preparation of

speeches and other research tasks,

was elected by popular vote of the students. Attendants included:

Misses Lois Taylor, Geneva Donaldson, Gile Walker, Lena Weller, Esther Franklin, Beulah Griffin, Evelyn Horlacher and Margaret Dillman, junior; Misses Helen Forney, Virginia Appelt, Margaret Berdel, Vesta Jackson, Alma Noland and Beatrice Castner, seniors.

Alumni will hold their annual meeting at 4:30, women's literary societies will serve tea at 3:30 and the senior class will give a second showing of the senior class play, "The Charm School," tonight.

Commencement exercises will be held in the college gymnasium Wednesday morning.

STUDIES RACE'S ORIGIN

Former Allen County Sheriff Fights

Two-Year Prison Term.

By Times Special

FT. WAYNE, Ind., June 2.—Facing a

two-year term in the federal prison

at Leavenworth, Kan., on a charge

of conspiring to violate the prohibi-

tion law, Guy V. Emrick, former

Allen county sheriff, has appealed to the United States circuit court of

appeals of Chicago.

Emrick was convicted in federal

court here several months ago. He

has since been at liberty under

bond, pending perfection and dis-

position of the appeal.

## Schneider 'Salts' Prize



## HOOVER GIVEN NEW WARNING BY ECONOMISTS

Next Winter Will Be Real  
'Valley Forge,' Appeal  
Declares.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance  
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Warning that next winter will be the American masses' real Valley Forge unless leadership and aid is forthcoming from their government, a group of economists, sociologists, and social workers issued a formal memorial as they returned today to their cities and campuses following a fruitless effort to plead their cause before President Hoover in person.

This cause—a special session of congress—was given deaf ear by the President, who refused an audience.

"In your recent address," the memorial to Hoover reads, "you spoke eloquently of the suffering of the patriots at Valley Forge and pointed out that the American people are going through another Valley Forge now."

"During the Revolution there were some who did not suffer, but lived in comfort. A similar situation exists today, in which a small group of industrial and financial leaders are standing aside and letting matters drift. The real sufferers of our present Valley Forge are the American masses, and particularly the millions of unemployed."

The petitioner declared that "we are in the grip of the worst depression since 1873," and that economists agree the situation requires congressional action.

They appealed for immediate appropriation of at least \$3,000,000,000 for public works, besides \$250,000,000 to be matched by states and localities on a 50-50 basis for relief of the jobless.

## LONG 'RAP' FOR LEUSSE

Revoking of Bail to Cause Indefinite

Stay in Jail.

Indefinite residence in jail, even after completion of a current penal farm term, was almost certain today for Theodore Luesse, 935 South Senate avenue, Communist organizer, as the supreme court revoked his \$750 bail he provided for liberty pending an appeal of a contempt of court conviction from a municipal court here.

Luesse now is serving a one-year term on the state penal farm, imposed recently by Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker.

Attorney General James M. Gaggen pointed out that in application for the ball Luesse had made two false statements.

## NURSE ASKS \$16,000

Sues for Damages Received in West

Washington Street Crash.

Suit for \$16,000 damages for injuries received in a May 13 automobile accident, was filed today in superior court four by Florence Brooks, Indianapolis nurse, against Theron Miller.

She charges that Miller was speeding on the wrong side of the street when his car crashed into another, May 13, on West Washington street.

Miller is charged with having tried to pass the automobile in which the plaintiff was riding.

## APPEALS TO U. S. COURT

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By Times Special

ANGORA, Turkey, June 2.—Civilization dating back to 10,000 years before Christ and revealing the possible origin of the Turkish race has been studied in Anatolia in the last six years. Professor Van Der Osten of Chicago university announced Monday night in a lecture given at the request of President Mustapha Kemal.

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