

RAIL DEATHS OF WANDERERS ARE MOUNTING

Company Officials Are Helpless to Stem Heavy Toll.

This is the fourth in a series of articles by former Police Chief Pelham D. Glassford, who has been touring the states of the South and Southeast studying the problem created by hundreds of thousands of wandering boys in this country.

BY GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—One of the youngest of the group to which I stood talking by a stalled freight train bore evidence of a nasty fall. His clothes were torn, and his face, beneath the dirt that caked it, badly lacerated. I could see that it was painful, but he was trying to assume a manly indifference.

"Taint nothing," he said. "I got it hopping—slid down a bank." He was luckier than thousands of others beating their way on freight trains. The railroad casualties among the homeless and destitute wanderers are increasing in proportion to the number of them.

The reports of a few of the larger roads approach 500 a month. Most of these are caused by jumping on or off moving trains.

Denied access to a freight in the yards, the men and boys on the road line up along the right of way, and hop the train as it gathers headway. Again, as it slows down they leap from it to avoid the yard policeman.

Railroads Are Helpless

Railroad officials realize the seriousness of this practice in mounting casualty claims, and unable to stop it have become more lax in their efforts to do so.

W. J. Poole, chief of police for the Central of Georgia Railway, later in the day, at Macon, Ga., stated the railroad's case.

"We haven't lost any passenger service, it has just been added to the freight," he said. "We counted eighty-five on No. 47, going to Atlanta, this morning."

Most of the travelers, in his opinion, are between 17 and 23 years old. "We don't bother them except in the freight yards," he continued. "We had to put seventeen off one car in the yard today."

I corralled the youngest with the seared face, to take him along to Atlanta. The conductor, passing by, cursed the boys sympathetically. He warned them of what he would do if they built a fire in the car.

Three Passengers Destitute

Guy and I now had three passengers, three native-born American, well-mannered, upstanding youths, all completely destitute.

The oldest, Stanley Lee, 22, from Cincinnati, was a lanky, open-faced, heading for Miami where he had heard there might be a job.

The second had been in the bond department of Harriman & Co., in New York City for four years.

The third and youngest claimed he was an auto mechanic, but I believe his experience purely was amateur. All three were high school graduates.

In Atlanta, I found a crowd of hungry migrants gathered around the City Relief Center where free food is served twice a day. Soup, milk, bread and coffee are handed out—not very filling, but accepted as a godsend.

Jail Is House of Refuge

Here I talked to two boys from Pennsylvania, who were looking for a place to sleep. They told me they had tried the jail, but there were too many ahead of them.

To verify their statement, they took me to the city hall. The turnkey admitted me behind the bars, and I saw the long aisles between the cells, less than six feet wide, where more than a hundred boys for the night, lay stretched on the concrete floor.

I can understand why Atlanta, with 19,000 families existing on charity, lacks the funds to provide more comfortable shelter for impoverished non-residents.

But it remains a tragic commentary upon our American social structure that the jail, where the social offender is penalized, should become a house of refuge.

CENTRALIZED WEALTH ATTACKED BY OXNAM

National Upheaval May Result, Warns De Pauw President.

Centralization of wealth in the hands of the few, and failure to remove social fault lines in America, will be the chief factors in a national upheaval unless corrected, said Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of De Pauw university, at a meeting Friday of the Exchange Club.

The nation's greatest danger, he said, is that its masses, not given intelligent leadership, will follow demagogues who will steer the way to disaster.

He pointed out there is no justification for the types of pessimism which causes men to think the end of modern civilization is at hand.

He urged America to take warning from the experiences of other nations which did not remove social faults until the upheaval came.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Mike Carey, 2144 Illinois street, Chevrolet coach, 37-183, from in front of 2144 North Illinois street.

Herman Eide, 3979 Broadway, Ford touring, 459-345, Wisconsin, from Senate Avenue and Washington street.

H. Lieber Company, 24 West Washington street, Buick sedan, from Capitol Avenue and Market street.

Lonny Hanks, 528 Udiell street, Stutz sedan, 61-397, from Indiana and North streets.

Arthur Best, 1877 Bellefontaine street, Ford coupe, 106-632, from parking space at Technical high school.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

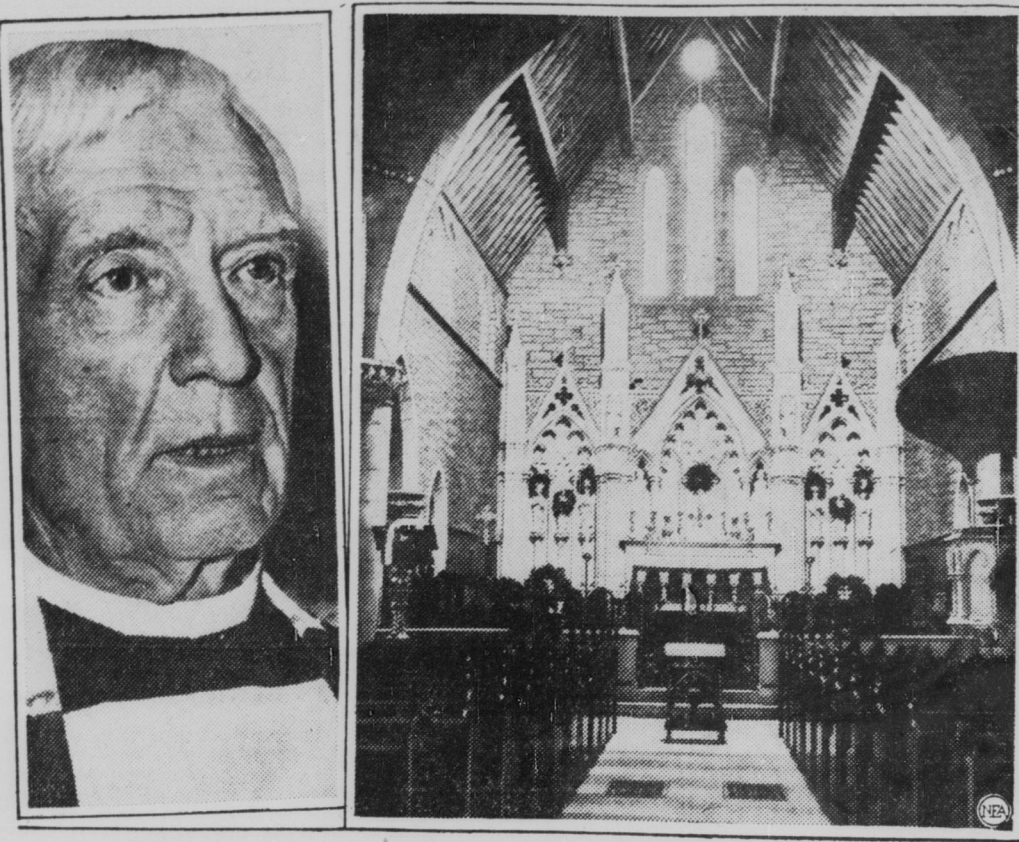
Clarence Smith, 2354 North Rural street, Oakland coach, found at LaSalle and Tenth streets.

James Bule Jr., Coatesville, Ind., Ford touring, found in front of 142 West Ninth street.

Film Actress Wins Divorce

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Veree Teasdale, beautiful blond screen actress, won a divorce here Friday from William O'Neal, an actor. She charged desertion. They were married in 1927.

PEW ASSIGNED ROOSEVELTS IN CAPITAL CHURCH



The Rev. Charles Ernest Smith and the interior of St. Thomas Episcopal church in Washington. President-elect Roosevelt and his family have been assigned an aisle pew, well to the front.

Roosevelt's Elusive Replies to Queries Puzzle Press

Fails to Discuss Matters Candidly in His Dealings With Press Representatives.

BY RAY TUCKER
Times Staff Writer

WARM SPRINGS, Jan. 28.—Although a delightful personality, President-elect Roosevelt is beginning to puzzle and perplex those newspaper correspondents, who have been assigned to "cover" him only recently.

With all due allowance for his desire to choose his cabinet and formulate major policies without too much publicity, his refusal to answer direct questions and his elusive responses at times grate on the nerves of the newspaper correspondents. It also accounts for various discrepancies which may be discovered in reports of his doings the last few weeks of his life as a private citizen.

Mr. Roosevelt, unlike President Hoover, is most cordial at his press conferences and conducts them in a friendly atmosphere. The gang sits on the floor, still calls him "Governor," and an air of camaraderie prevails.

But his calling of the reporters by their first names, though rather enigmatic, does not compensate for his failure to discuss matters candidly.

Likes to Puzzle Them

For instance, he told them no progressive had protested against the inclusion of certain men in the cabinet, whereas the correspondents had been informed by certain senators that they themselves had entered earnest protests.

It is obvious that the President-elect is quite proud of his catch-as-catch-can cleverness in dealing with the press. He likes to puzzle them, and he takes enjoyment in the question-and-answer game.

He, of course, is entitled to withhold important details which cannot be announced in advance. But the belief lessens that he will quietly take the country into his confidence concerning the "new deal," and rely on the integrity and intelligence of the press for co-operation.

Same Deal With Politicians

His contacts with the press, which always is somewhat insistent, could be dismissed as of little importance if it were not for the fact that the same relationship exists between him and the politicians.

Because of his numerous promises and variegated backers in the campaign, the President-elect already is finding it difficult to ride both a conservative and a liberal horse at the same time.

A few days ago there was written something about Senator Huey P. Long's worry over the fact that, in response to the presentation of completely contrasting programs by three different men, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Fine, fine—that's fine."

Another senator, who shall be nameless, puts it this way: "The other Roosevelt used to say 'bully.' This one says 'fine.'"

It has been reported that the United States government is engaged in more than 300 lines of industry in competition with citizens.

Just in Case

In case you missed one or more of the offers of bulletins on all the varied subjects that have been offered in this department by our Washington bureau during the year 1932, following is a list of the titles:

Popular Women of the Screen.
Meanings of First Names.
Limitation of Armaments.
Leap Year Parties.
Reducing Parts of the Body.
Values of Old Coins.
Food for the Child.
The States of the Union.
History of Political Parties.
Travel Etiquette.
Religions of the World.
Cockroaches.
Feeding the Family at Low Cost.
Popular Men of the Screen.
Taking Care of the Skin.
Amateur Photography.
Care of Dogs.
Republican Party Candidates.
Third Party Candidates.
Presidents of the United States.
Game Laws of the States.
Cost of Government in the U. S.
Growing House Plants.
State Motor Laws.
Foreign Government Debts.
Care of Gold Fish.
Origin of Christmas Customs.
Horoscopes for a Year.

Any one or more of these bulletins may be obtained from our Washington bureau at 5 cents each; any four or more at 4 cents each; any twenty-five or more at 3 cents each. Check off those you wish, fill out the coupon below carefully, inclose the proper remittance, and mail the list to our Washington bureau. The bulletins you order will be sent promptly.

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. SYR-32, Washington Bureau, The Indianapolis Times, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C.

I want the bulletins checked off on the above list, and inclose _____ cents in coin or loose, uncanceled United States postage stamps to cover return postage and handling costs.

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____
I am a reader of The Indianapolis Times. (Code No.) _____

CORAL WORKERS ARE OVERRATED

Plants, Not Animals, Build Most of Atolls, Says Investigator.

By Science Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The "little coral workers" celebrated in the old-time moralistic nursery verses have been getting more credit than they deserve as builders of islands. So it would appear, at least, from data offered by Dr. Marshall A. Howe, assistant director of the New York botanical garden, in a radio talk delivered under auspices of Science Service.

Plants, not coral animals, do the lion's share of the work in building so-called coral islands and atolls, Dr. Howe indicated. He cited one detailed study made on a South Sea island, where two kinds of lime-secreting seaweed occupied first and second places, respectively, as lime-stone builders, with third place going to a group of one-celled animals known as the foraminifera, and the corals coming in fourth.

He backed this with similar observations elsewhere, including a semi-enforced study of the richness of the bottom vegetation made by himself and one when he claimed for two days ought of sight of land, in a small boat on the Bahama banks.

Dr. Howe did not deny the claims of the coral animals to a considerable part in reef and island formation, but he pointed out that in some places, such as the Great Barrier reef of northeastern Australia.

But he is convinced that in the formation of many, if not most, of the so-called coral reefs or islands lime-secreting plants—the algae—have contributed more than have the corals.

Four Basic Points

The council proposes that "American diplomacy promptly withdraw its support from the despotic administration of General Machado," and hopes "that certain American business men who have given their support to Machado in the past will see the lack of wisdom of their course" and "henceforth assist in the revival of orderly, free government in the island."

"Four basic points" upon which the council insists are:

1. Retirement of the usurping, despotic and cruel rule of Machado and his co-responsible assistants.

2. Retirement of the present congress as illegal.

3. Establishment of a "transitory government headed by an impartial Cuban," aided by a provisional legislative council.

4. A new constitution, restored peace and order, budgetary reforms, removal of martial law, and restoration of full jurisdiction to the civil courts.

'ROUND WORLD' IN CITY

Indianapolis Postoffice Trucks Travel 174,751 Miles in Last Year.

Indianapolis postoffice trucks traveled 174,751 miles, equal to seven times around the world, in only eighteen minor accidents, with the three months ending Dec. 31, Postmaster Leslie D. Clancy said today.

Considering traffic conditions, especially during the Christmas rush, Clancy said, mail truck operators appear to have proven themselves careful drivers.

Clancy said the department saved about \$2,300 by borrowing trucks for Christmas deliveries from Ft. Benjamin Harrison and the national guard. He estimated it would have cost \$5,000 to rent trucks needed during the holiday rush, whereas it cost only \$3,500 to operate the borrowed trucks.

Tipsy Fowl Reveals Still

PEABODY, Mass., Jan. 28.—Tipsy behavior of a flock of chickens that have been eating fermented mash led to the seizure of a \$40,000 still and a quantity of alleged liquor at the George Barbecue Inn.

Stomach Trouble

Try This New Treatment FREE

Do you dread to eat, because of pain, gas bloating, acidity, sour stomach and similar distress? If so, you should get acquainted with the new scientific treatment called Tablets of Prodiol, which has brought relief to thousands of sufferers of severe, obstinate cases. Usually, the sufferer starts eating hearty meals at once, without a bit of trouble. Will they give you this same wonderful benefit? Find out by writing for a Free Sample Treatment, to Nacor Medicine Co., 402 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.—Advertisement.

3% Paid on Savings Security Trust Co. 111 North Pennsylvania Street

Schiff's OUTLET SHOE STORES RELIABLE SHOES AT LOWEST PRICES NOW 250 E. Washington St. 3 - 135 W. Washington St. Stores 117 N. Illinois St.

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Central Business College Architects & Builders Bldg., Indpls.

CUBANS PUSH MOVE FOR NEW ISLAND REGIME

Organization Charges That Conditions Are Worst in History.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—In the heyday of Spain's "Butcher" Weyler, and claims "the Cuban people must have the aid of the United States today just as they had in 1898, in order that they again be freed."

The organization charges that conditions in the island are, if anything, worse now than they were in the heyday of Spain's "Butcher" Weyler, and claims "the Cuban people must have the aid of the United States today just as they had in 1898, in order that they again be freed."

Disclaiming any connection whatever with any Cuban party or faction, whether for or against Machado, the council asserts its complete independence, and avows its one aim is to work for the return of a constitutional regime. It promises its aid to any and all groups with a similar objective.

Its head is Fernando Ortiz, ex-president of the Economic Society of Havana; ex-professor at the University of Havana, and editor of Revista Bimestre Cubana.

Say Treasury Pillaged

Eduardo J. Chibas, former president of the Havana Rotary Club, is vice-president; Rafael Cabrera, sugar planter and former Cuban congressman, is director, and Herminio Portell Vila, professor of Cuban history, University of Havana, secretary.

"Outstandingly important among the matters of vital concern to both Cubans and Americans," declares the council's first manifesto, "is the dictatorship of General Machado. Elected president in 1925 he has continued to maintain himself in power 'by force and fraud with tragic consequences' to the republic."

The council charges that assassinations "occur daily," that the public treasury is being "pillaged," and that the judiciary is being threatened. Admittedly "the vital system of Cuba's wealth is controlled by American citizens," but it points out, "these gigantic interests also, on the other hand, must accept their corresponding responsibilities and obligations."

Four Basic Points

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Let's Explore Your Mind

BY DR. ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

1 A HUSBAND HAS LOST HIS JOB BUT HIS WIFE RETAINS HER'S. SHOULD HIS PRIDE BE HURT AT BEING SUPPORTED BY A WOMAN?

WRITE YES OR NO HERE

2 IS A COLLEGE DIPLOMA A GENUINE ASSET TO A WOMAN IN BUSINESS TODAY?

WRITE YES OR NO HERE

3 IS A SENSE OF HUMOR A SIGN OF INTELLIGENCE?

WRITE YES OR NO HERE

AUTHOR'S NOTE—These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is right conduct or sound morals is possible without science. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. Not so his wife can notice it. He ought to thank his stars that he has a wife who is good enough sport to carry on. Mourning over his own lot only will add to her burden.

Men always have thought themselves better sports than women. If so, this is the chance to prove it by donning an apron, washing the dishes, doing the

SELF-CONFIDENCE CHART Dr. Wiggam offers this chart designed by a noted psychologist. It is an important aid in self-analysis that builds self-confidence on a sound basis. It will be sent with the compliments of this newspaper upon request accompanied by stamped (do) self-addressed return envelope. Address: Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

washing if necessary, and taking it on the chin, if not with a million-dollar smile, at least with a ten-cent grin.

2. Yes. She starts out, on the average earning, about \$250

Dr. Wiggam will be glad to answer questions dealing with problems of conduct, morals, beliefs, husband and wife, parent and child—any question in the field of human relationships. Questions of general interest will be answered in this department. If personal reply is desired, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Dr. Wiggam in care of The Indianapolis Times.

LADIES—Dr. Wiggam will send upon request a specially devised set of questions and answers to be used as "conversation stimulants" at your next party. They create a world of fun and discussion. Don't forget, self-addressed return envelope.

SCHOOL WASHINGTON BUILT MADE 'SHRINE'

Plaque Is Unveiled at Building Still in Use; Erected in 1785.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 28.—Formal recognition as an educational shrine of an old red brick school, built by George Washington in 1785 took place here when a bronze plaque was unveiled in the presence of leaders in American education.

The three-story school building is still in use. Its three rooms take care of the overflow from the old Alexandria academy grade school next door.

The school probably is the oldest free school in continuous operation in the United States. Robert E. Lee attended the school from 1818 to 1824.

HORSE DIES; SUES CITY

Leak in Municipal Line Blamed for Steed's Fatal Slip.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 28.—The street was icy as Mike Boole's 7-year-old mare galloped down. The mare slipped, fell, and broke her leg, and she had to be destroyed.

Now Mike wants the city to spend

\$150 and buy him a new horse