

## BONE DRY LAW DOOMED, SAYS GOV. M'NUTT

Repeal to Come, No Matter What Beer Bill's Fate, Asserts Executive.

"Beer bill, or no beer bill, the Wright bone dry law will be repealed at this session of the legislature."

This was the assurance given newspaper men Friday by Governor Paul V. McNutt.

He explained that the administration beer control bill is being delayed purposely, pending action of congress.

"Should this delay be too prolonged, the Wright law will be repealed without the beer control bill," he asserted.

**Predicated on Congress Action**

"Our beer control measure was predicated upon passage of the Collier bill by congress," McNutt explained. "But that bill has been changed completely in its approach to the problem. In the United States senate they have adopted the Beck view of modification."

This view is based upon the alcoholic content of beverages as being nonintoxicating "in fact," and makes the measure different from the state limit of 3 1/2 per cent beer, upon which the Collier bill first was based.

The theory of nonintoxicants "in fact" was advanced by Representative James Beck of Pennsylvania.

Death of the beer bill has been predicted freely, following its recommitment to the public morals committee in the house, after it was withdrawn by administration leaders from second reading in the house.

**Bill Just Sleeping**

The Governor assured wondering wets that the bill is not dead, but sleeping.

He said that he is eager to have beer control in the state as soon as its sale is legalized by the national government.

Only in this way can sale be controlled to prevent the return of saloons and give the state revenue, the Governor pointed out.

He is desirous that this be accomplished without calling a special session of the legislature, he said.

**PRESENTS BILL FOR PROBATION CONTROL**

House Measure Provides for State Commission of Four.

Bill for the creation of a state probation department, introduced by Representative Ray Gilbert (Dem., Seymour), in the house Friday, provides for a commission of four members to be appointed by the Governor.

Supervision of adult and juvenile probation in all courts in the state is authorized for the board in the proposed bill.

Representative John F. Ryan (Dem., Terre Haute), introduced a bill creating a board for examining, registration and licensing of optometrists.

Dubbed an "anti-racketeering" measure, a bill introduced by Representative Hobart Creighton (Rep., Atwood), provides a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a five-year prison sentence for interference with the manufacturing and distribution of any product.

Strikes, lockouts and picketing are construed as being prohibited by the proposed measure.

**PRICE-REGULATION BILL IS INTRODUCED**

Measure in House Bans Special Prices, Rebates, Discounts.

Elimination of "unfair competition" in business by preventing use of special prices, rebates, and discounts is provided in a bill introduced Friday in the house of representatives, where twenty-nine proposed measures were offered for consideration.

Practice of chain organizations offering lower prices in strongly competitive territories than apply in more exclusive areas is said to be the cause for the regulatory measure.

The measure was introduced by Representative Fred S. Galloway, (Dem., Indianapolis) and Eugene Martin, (Dem., Ft. Wayne).

**DIES TRYING IN VAIN TO REACH EX-WIFE**

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—John C. Davis Jr., 35-year-old owner of a California fruit ranch, died in Rogers Park hotel Friday while he tried in vain to get help from his former wife.

Mystery surrounded his death. Two bottles of medicine prescribed by a physician were almost empty and the hotel doctor when he was called to Davis' bedside reported finding several white tablets. Police expressed the belief Davis died a natural death.

Davis telephoned his former wife, Mrs. Ruth Davis, at 5 p. m. Thursday, she told police. At that time, she said, she was affable and in good spirits.

Early today, however, he called again, mumbling unintelligibly. Police believed Davis was then in his death throes and was seeking aid from Mrs. Davis.

**Births**

John and Mary Huff, 134 Blaine. Irwin and Iva Myers, 1854 Grove. McKinley and Linda Anderson, 441 1/2 Minerva.

Garis and Sylvia Spurgeon, 257 Detroit. Asia and Francis Hamilton, 2458 Ebel. Andrew and Roxa Alexander, 867 West Pratt.

Theodore and Dorothy Monroe, 1519 Madison. William and Maggie McMiller, 181 Bright. Robert and Bertha Smart, 1213 West Thirty-fifth.

Clyde and Helen Pruitt, 726 Luett. Everett and Helen Collier, 1856 West Morris.

## CHAMPION OF FAIR PLAY

### Galsworthy Hated Strife, but Had Passion for Justice



Mr. Galsworthy as he appeared in the Palace to attend the investiture held by the Prince of Wales in 1929.

BY SUTHERLAND DENLINGER

Times Staff Writer

FROM among the hundreds of characters crowding the thirty-five volumes of fiction and essay and the twenty-one plays which John Galsworthy produced in the years since "Joseph" came from the presses in 1898, that of Somers Forsythe, the "Man of Property," stands forth with the clearest definition.

And it is probably as historian of this age of property, in the novels composing "The Forsyte Saga," that the compassionate little Devonshireman who turned from the bar to literature best deserves a claim to lasting fame.

In his portrayal of a class and a period which clung to money as the greatest good—there are those who would hold the use of the past tense justified—John Galsworthy painted no happy picture, but he painted without malice.

The Man of Property has everything and is nothing. With all his possessions, he can not grasp the business of the world. Galsworthy's pity for him veils with a fine mist the harsh outlines of the Forsyte creed.

Nobel prize winner in 1932, founder of the International P. E. N. Club, frequent visitor to America's Southwest, it was Mr. Galsworthy's fortune or misfortune that he was unable to write with the ink of hate and that he always saw the reverse, as well as the obverse, of his medal—a talent which does not always make for popularity on the grand scale.

**THOMAS BEER**, in an evaluation written a little more than a decade ago, called him the last defender of the dying art of gentility. This is truth, and yet does not go far enough.

Galsworthy had a passion for social justice, for fair play, and for that beauty which he felt had not gone from the world, but was in grave danger of passing from the hearts of men.

John Galsworthy was born at Coombe, in Surrey, on Aug. 14, 1867, of a family who always had lived in Devonshire, the county in which he was later to maintain his own country residence. His mother was a Bartlett, of Worcestershire.

He received his early schooling at Harrow, where he was captain of the football eleven and a member of some consequence, winning the mile foot race and other track events. But in those years, 1881 to 1886, he had enough of games.

"I do not like," he once said, "the spirit of competition. There is something very uncomfortable about it."

And he went on to say that competition of a certain kind, for money or against time, destroyed the impulses of art. With this sort of competition he never himself was concerned. A comfortable inheritance made him independent.

**W**HILE at Harrow he read Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," and he never thereafter wavered in the opinion

that Twain was the greatest writer of his time. He was a devotee of the American "quite as good as I had expected."

Mr. Galsworthy and his wife, Ada, who, in 1932 collaborated with her husband in a translation of the libretto of "Carmen," had their town house at the Groves, Hampstead, near the house where Du Maurier used to live. But they preferred the Devonshire countryside and left it only when necessary or to start on one of those voyages to the United States which usually, of late years, brought them to Arizona—"a fine spot in which to work."

**How Did It Happen?**

Just how did it happen that we have twelve months in our calendar? Why do we have seven and not ten or some other number of days in our week? Why do the months bear the names they do? Why do we have to have leap years? Why does our calendar begin in mid-winter and not in the spring or some other time? Who figured out the date of the birth of Christ? Did he go wrong, and if so, how much?

What sort of calendars were used in ancient times? What does our calendar owe to the Chaldeans, the Babylonians, the Egyptians, the Romans, the Norse peoples? Why did Julius Caesar add a day to the month of July? What caused Pope Gregory to reform the calendar? Why is there agitation for more calendar reform? What is the League of Nations doing about calendar reform? How is the date of Easter determined? Why does it wander around? What are "movable feasts"? What kind of calendar did the Jews use? Who was the first man to use dates in the Christian calendar? Why does George Washington's baptismal record show him born on Feb. 11, while we celebrate his birthday on Feb. 22? These and hundreds more interesting questions on the origin, growth and changes in the calendar are answered in our Washington Bureau's latest bulletin story of the calendar.

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I am a reader of The Indianapolis Times. (Code No.)

Mr. Galsworthy in his library smoking the pipe whose soothing influence he often said aided him in his writing. Above, Mrs. Galsworthy.

that Samuel Clemens was America's greatest writer.

His family had determined that young Galsworthy was to be a barrister. For three years he attended New College, Oxford, being graduated in 1889 and receiving an honor degree in law at Lincoln's Inn in 1890.

The law did only one thing of importance for him. Deciding that it he had to practice at all—and he hated the idea—he would prefer the admiralty courts, he took passage for the cape one day on the sailing ship *Torrens*, to familiarize himself with ships.

First officer aboard the *Torrens* was a man named Joseph Conrad. They became friends, and when Conrad was on night watch sailor and barrister would talk of literature.

Mr. Galsworthy spent March and April of 1892 aboard the *Torrens* and toward the close of the long voyage Conrad shyly revealed that he was writing a book and produced part of the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly."

Mr. Galsworthy urged Conrad to continue his writing and they remained friends until the latter's death.

**MR. GALSORTHY**, like many men of talent, spent some years trying to evade his work rather than plunging into it. His efforts at escape took him on many long journeys.

Forty years ago he was in New York for the first time, on his way home from Canada. Afterward he visited Russia, New Zealand, South America, and the Fiji before settling down to write, and he continued throughout his lifetime to make periodic trips abroad, which included many trips to America and a journey to the war zone during France's recent Moroccan trouble.

It was three years after his voyage with Conrad before he began to write and eight years before the first of those volumes which were to compose the Forsyte Saga saw the light of day.

Mr. Galsworthy met Mark Twain later in life when the Clemens family was staying at Dolls Hill. They sat all one afternoon under a tree in the garden and Galsworthy found the American "quite as good as I had expected."

Mr. Galsworthy and his wife, Ada, who, in 1932 collaborated with her husband in a translation of the libretto of "Carmen," had their town house at the Groves, Hampstead, near the house where Du Maurier used to live. But they preferred the Devonshire countryside and left it only when necessary or to start on one of those voyages to the United States which usually, of late years, brought them to Arizona—"a fine spot in which to work."

**Gay Cross Stitch Motif**

All true home makers like cross stitch embroidery and it is for all of you that the patterns as shown in the accompanying illustration have been made.

On this section there are twelve different cross stitch designs, and this is only one-half of one of the large sheets included in The Times Wonder Package of twelve sheets, each measuring 24 by 36 inches.

Three beautiful borders are here shown, the wide ones being very appropriate for towels, scarfs, bedspreads, pillow cases or any one of a great number of things that only the home makers who love to see their homes most attractive can imagine.

To give you some idea of the sizes of these motifs, for example, the pot of flowers measures seven by seven and one-half inches over all. This is most attractive in the corner of a bridge table cover or breakfast cloth.

The roses could be made tints of red, green, yellow and white, or in black or brown. The narrow border at bottom is just the right size for guest towels while the large borders are three inches wide.

You might hemstitch by hand a narrow hem across each end of towel and then in the center of one end near the border you could have a cross stitch rose bud such as is shown near lower part of flower pot.

Two of these could be worked in an evening and if you are home all day there is no reason for not having a good supply of bridge prizes and gifts ready long before time for their presentation.

The little cross stitch boat could be used for many baby things, such as towels, bibs, etc., and the other small motifs will suggest themselves for a great many uses.

**Deaths**

Catherine E. Graston, 66, 3934 College, carcinoma.

Margaret Holle, 87, 222 East Sanders, cerebral hemorrhage.

Emily T. Sloan, 85, 511 North Wallace, aortic stenosis.

Annie Arnett, 65, 1218 East Market, obstruction of bowels.

James Robert Smith, 2, city hospital, broncho pneumonia.

George E. Pouch, 65, 2123 Clay, chronic myocarditis.

Freda Wolford, 67, 31 East Wilkins, chronic nephritis.

Alta M. Durham, 56, 3944 East Thirtieth, leishmaniasis.

William Nixon, 42, 535 Agnes, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Nana Calvin Davis, 55, city hospital, third degree burns.

William Donaldson, 1, 377 North Meridian, broncho pneumonia.

Ole P. Rohde, 49, 1302 South Harding, carcinoma.

Derusia Rice, 65, 615 East Tenth, acute myocarditis.

Jay Cochran, 1 month, Methodist hospital, broncho pneumonia.

Frank Feynre, 77, city hospital, chronic myocarditis.

## IVAN MORGAN FIGHTS MOVE TO OUST HIM

Ivan Morgan, state chairman of the Republican party, will be defended at the meeting of the state committee Tuesday, when an effort, ascribed to Senator James E. Watson, will be made to oust him and put Don Irvin of Frankfort in his place.

Morgan will place before the committee his record of running the party on a business basis and, for the first time in years, putting it into a solvent condition.

Back of the Watson fight against Morgan is said to be the refusal of Morgan to accept Irvin's last convention for Springfield.

Some days before the convention, so it is asserted, Watson called Morgan and insisted on naming as chairman Eliza Rogers of Lebanon, stating that the reason was that there had been an agreement to nominate Springer and a chairman was needed who would "perform."

At the same time other candidates had been picked for \$800 as an entrance fee on the theory that the convention would be deliberative and that Watson would keep hands off. This was especially true in the case of M. Burt Thurman, who had every reason to believe that Watson would favor, or at least not obstruct, his own candidacy.

Morgan, so it is related, told Watson that the men who had put up \$800 should have a run for their money and, from that time on, he was off the Watson books.

In a meeting held at Muncie following the election, Morgan was called upon to give an account of his stewardship. He told the members that the committee was in debt to the extent of \$26,000 when he took charge. Among the creditors was Harry Fenton, secretary, to the extent of \$4,200. Micky Hanrahan, field worker, was back \$3,800 and Gaylord Morton, auditor for the party, had \$5,000 coming.

There was a hotel bill for two years for \$4,800 and the telephone company had extended credit to the extent of \$2,400.

Morgan raised the money to clear the debts, run the campaign on a cash basis, and still has a balance of about \$2,000 in the treasury. The first time, it is said, since former Governor James Goodrich was chairman.

This record will be brought into the open when the committee meets. Under the rules all meetings must be open to the public.

Friends of Morgan are fighting mad. They will protest against Watson again becoming dictator of the organization.

**BALK BANKER'S FLIGHT ABROAD**

Chicago Head of Failed Banks Arrested; Had Passport, State Charge.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The second Chicago man arrested within a week to forestall possible flight to a foreign country was in the county jail today.

Disregarding a court order giving him a day's delay, officials of the state attorney's office arrested John Bain, head of twelve collapsed banks bearing his name. He is under sentence of one to five years in prison on a conspiracy conviction in connection with failure of the institutions.

Bain was arrested at his home while he chatted with his wife after State Attorney Thomas G. Courtney said he was informed the banker had a passport, and was planning to leave the country. He was promised release today if he would post a \$10,000 bond on which he was freed pending appeal.

Last week, Ernest Stevens, head of the world's largest hotel and the Illinois Life Insurance, both in receivership, was seized when officials feared he planned to flee to Europe.

**DEATH STAY IS GRANTED 'IGGY'**

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—James (Iggy-the-Bad) Varcha, 17-year-old convicted slayer, was granted a stay of execution Friday until March 3. He had been sentenced to death in the electric chair Feb. 17.

Chief Justice John Prystalski of the criminal court granted the stay to allow an appeal to the state supreme court. Varcha was convicted of slaying a salesman in an attempted holdup.

## CO-OPERATION . . . SINCE 1874

CO-OPERATION made possible the incorporation of the Association in 1874. This same spirit has continued throughout all these years with the result that the Association has grown to an institution with assets of over 13 million.

The Officers and Directors recognize and fully appreciate the value of this co-operation. They feel that it has been to a large degree, responsible for the regular earnings which have made possible the fact that dividends have been declared semi-annually every year since 1874.

**Celtic Saving and Loan Association**

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23 W. Ohio St.

**Today's Almanac:**  
February 4th  
1789-First electoral vote is cast and G. Washington gets the job.  
1794-First theater opened in Boston. This gives censors a chance to begin closing theaters in Boston.

Rabbi Solomon Goldman will be guest speaker at an open meeting to be held at 8:15 Wednesday at Kirshbaum Community Center. His subject will be "Palestine Revisited." Recently Rabbi Goldman returned from a visit to the Holy Land.

## ANTI-'YELLOW DOG' BILL PASSES SENATE

White, Weiss Lead Drive for Labor Measure.

Described as a Democratic platform measure, a bill to wipe out "yellow dog" contracts and to restrict injunction power of courts in labor disputes passed the senate Friday by a vote of 40 to 2.

Senator Will Brown (Rep., Hebron), and Senator Charles J. Kolsem (Dem., Terre Haute), cast the only negative votes. Brown is listed in the senate directory as a contractor and realtor. Kolsem is listed as coal operator.

Senator E. Curtis White (Dem., Indianapolis), in support of the bill, said its provisions would cure the serious defects arising out of "yellow dog" contracts and would aid courts in determining whether or not injunctions should be issued.

The same bill, approved by the last Indiana assembly, was met with a veto from former Governor Harry G. Leslie.

## Vicks Makes Special Offer To Every Antiseptic User

Makes Possible, At Small Cost, Test of the New Vicks Mouthwash and Gargle—For Halitosis, Oral Hygiene and Other Antiseptic Uses.

**Local Druggists Have Limited Supply of a Special Trial Size—A 25c Value for Only 10c.**

Users of mouth-washes, gargles, and antiseptic lotions can now save more than half the costs of this modern daily necessity. This tremendous saving comes with the introduction of the new Vicks Vapo-Rub Antiseptic—the makers of Vicks Vapo-Rub.

That all antiseptic users may test for themselves its quality—and its economy—the makers have supplied druggists with five million bottles of a special trial size at less than cost. This is a 25c value, but is priced at only 10c, while the supply lasts.

Born in a depression year, Vicks Antiseptic is priced accordingly. The regular size is a large 10-ounce bottle—a usual 75c value—priced at only 35c. This new low price level

is made possible by record low prices of raw materials—combined with Vicks mass production and worldwide distribution of quality products.

**Mild Enough, Strong Enough**

Vicks Vapo-Rub is a balanced antiseptic. Mild enough to use daily without risk to delicate membranes. Strong enough to do everything an oral antiseptic can and should do. Vicks chemists could produce nothing better . . . and they were aided by the chemists, pharmacologists, and bacteriologists of their 16 allied organizations, here and abroad.

Vicks Antiseptic is designed, of course, for all the customary uses of an oral antiseptic. The most convincing evidence of its quality and savings is to get a trial size of Vicks Vapo-Rub, and use this generous quantity in the usual way. Your druggist has it. Get a bottle today for each member of your family who uses an antiseptic mouthwash, gargle or lotion—Advertisement.

**Mediterranean Cruises**

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## WORLD ALMANAC takes part in Dedication Ceremonies

When the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court Building in Washington, D. C., is plunked down to rest for centuries, it entombed a copy of the World Almanac. America's greatest Reference Book was preserved in a lead box, along with ceramic photographs of the present Supreme Court and of Chief Justice Taft, a Congressional Directory, a copy of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Attorney General's last annual report, and the latest volume of the Supreme Court's opinions. In its airtight container, the World Almanac will inform generations born centuries from now about our life and times.

The World Almanac is a veritable storehouse of information—a thousand books in one handy-size quick reference book—an indispensable aid at home, in school or at your office. Its value cannot be measured in dollars and cents, yet the cost is so low anyone can afford it. Now on sale at newsstands and bookstores. Only 60c per copy for heavy paper cover. \$1.00 per copy for cloth binding. Or it may be ordered by mail direct. Send 10c additional for wrapping and postage. Address: The World Almanac, 125 Barclay Street, New York City. Published by The New York World-Telegram.

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