

VICTIMS OF CAVE-IN AT EATON ESCAPE WITH MINOR INJURIES

EATON, O., March 2.—Although arrangements have not been fully completed, it is expected the funeral of William Benjamin, 66, who was killed here Tuesday morning in a sewer trench cave-in, will take place Friday, probably in the forenoon, with services at his late home, North Maple street, followed by burial at Lewisville, Ind. Waverly lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be in charge of the funeral.

William Hartum, 47, and William Gard, 37, both local men, who were injured in the cave-in that killed Benjamin, are expected to recover, although at this time it has not been determined if either or both sustained internal injuries. Hartum has a broken or crushed leg, besides other hurts and Gard has complained of pains in his chest since the accident.

The three men were working in the trench not far apart when the earth gave way. Benjamin was buried in earth two feet above his head. Gard was engulfed up to his chest.

The fact that Hartum was in a stooping position when the avalanche of earth caught him, is thought to have saved his life. Planks were thrust into the trench in time to prevent full weight of the earth descending upon him.

The accident happened at the intersection of West Deem street and the New Paris road, where the county commissioners have under way the laying of a sewage line to connect the county infirmary with the city sewage system. The work was started only a few days ago, near where the accident occurred.

Rail Ties Involved.
Railroad ties to the number of 525, valued at \$375, are involved in a suit brought in common pleas court by the Pennsylvania railroad company against the Bluffton-Lewisburg Stone company, of Lewisburg.

The railway company asserts it bought the ties from B. Johnson and Son company, Richmond, and placed them along its right of way at West Manchester, for seasoning. It is alleged that the stone company's officers, agents or employees removed the ties to its own property at Lewisburg, since which time surrender of the ties or payment for them has been refused.

Hickman Funeral Held.
Funeral services for Isaac Hickman, 56, who died Monday at his home here, were held this afternoon at his late home, and were in charge of Rev. E. W. Fitch, of Christ church. Burial was in Mount Hill cemetery. A brother and sister survive him.

Old Resident Dies.
Funeral and burial of Mrs. Margaret Pottenger, 81, long time resident of Camden, took place Monday at Camden. She established the Woodbine hotel in Camden a number of years ago, and it was in operation at the time of her death. Fred Pottenger, Mrs. Scott Fowler, and Miss Vade Pottenger, all of Camden, are her surviving children.

Pence Funeral Thursday.
Funeral and burial of Mrs. Elmer Pence, 35, will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Gratis, where she died Monday at her home. She is survived by her husband and four children.

Guard Organizes Team.
Eaton's recently organized national guard company has about perfected organization of a basketball team which will stage a game with the Eaton Cadets, lower high school students, Saturday evening, on the armory floor.

Legion Band to Head Parade of Zem Zems

Band boys of the American legion are to head the parade of the Zem Zem club from the armory to the Pennsylvania station where the local club entrains for Ft. Wayne, Friday noon, according to the most recent announcement. Misapprehension is to be the scene of the "wet pocket" ceremonial to be staged by the Richmond Shriner.

Leaving the armory, the Zem Zem delegation, headed by the American legion band, and the newly organized patrol with its array of brand new uniforms, will march north on Seventh street to North A. then west to North Fourth street, then south to Main street and east on Main to Tenth, where the procession will turn north to the depot.

The patrol will meet for rehearsal and drill Wednesday night. While the patrol quota is 32 members, the original 16 will take part in the exercises at Misapprehension.

Stoten Home, Webster, is Damaged by Noon Blaze

WEBSTER, Ind., March 2.—The home of Albert Stoten here, caught fire from a defective flue at noon Wednesday and one side was completely burned. Two families occupied the house and both escaped unhurt. The blaze was extinguished by a bucket brigade. During the excitement, little Pauline Hagerman became confused and ran in front of an automobile. She escaped with minor injuries.

Masonic Calendar

Wednesday, March 2.—Webb Lodge, No. 24, F. & A. M. Called meeting. Work in Master Mason degree, at 6 o'clock.

Thursday, March 3.—Wayne Council No. 10, R. & S. M. Stated assembly and work in the R. & S. M. degrees. Saturday, March 5.—Loyal Chapter, No. 49, O. E. S. Stated meeting.

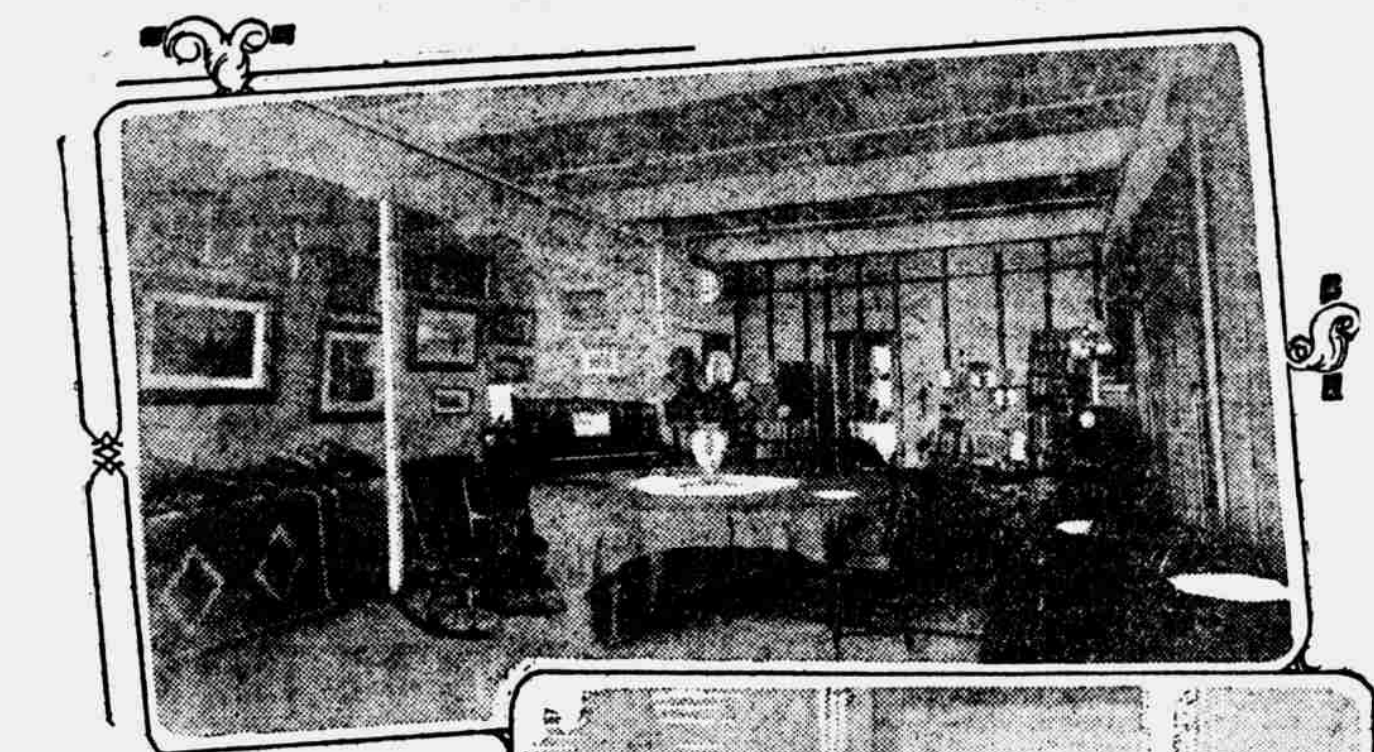
"TIPPLE"

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EDITOR HAS ATTIC HOME ON TOP OF FACTORY BUILDING



The upper photograph shows the living room of the "attic" home, with the round table about which has been gathered authors, actors, artists, generals, governors and captains of industry. The lower picture shows the modern kitchen with its electric appliances and modern conveniences which might be expected in the most palatial home in an exclusive neighborhood.

The housing situation will never more disturb Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of the National Magazine, and his wife. It is not Chapple's fault, however, but his wife's. When Chapple was overseas as a journalist "doing" the battlefronts, Mrs. Chapple gave up their home and moved to the top floor of the factory building where the National Magazine was printed. She had a corner used for storage cleaned out and then she went to work making it into a



home—the "war home" or "attic terrace," as it is called. It was some time before the Boston friends of the Chapples realized that there is no living room more popular than theirs.

Get-Rich-Quick Bubbles That Have Burst

By HARLEY MATTHEWS

OCEAN, THE MOTHER OF GOLD

The alchemists of the Middle Ages in their searching for a way to turn other metals into gold evolved a theory that the ocean was the mother of the precious metal, and spent their lives trying to win the secret from her.

In the year 1897, the Rev. P. F. Jernegan, of Middletown, Conn., had the same theory. But, being a New Jersey lawyer formerly, he got more gold from it than did the alchemists. One day he so impressed a friend, Mr. Charles E. Fisher, with the result of his experiments that they both went to see Mr. Arthur B. Ryan, also of Middletown. Mr. Ryan knew scientists had proved that sea water contained a small percentage of gold, and he had such faith in his reverend neighbor that he believed at once he had invented an economical method of extracting it. Soon he had a promise from his friend, Mr. W. R. Usher, of A. N. Pierson, Mr. A. P. Sawyer and other well known business men, to witness a demonstration of Mr. Jernegan's invention.

Here again, the clergyman's legal training came out. He insisted that they must keep the discovery secret. A secluded spot that he knew on Narragansett Bay, would be just the place for a trial. In the dusk one winter's evening, they gathered at the end of an old wharf, while the clergyman got his apparatus ready. It seemed simple enough, a cylindrical box, a pipe through which the water entered, some chemicals at the bottom, which with an electric wire, Mr. Jernegan explained in confidence, precipitated the gold.

Night was coming on. But the

clergyman insisted that they all remain until completion of the experiment. So all night, on that bleak wharf, they sat or tramped about, Mr. Jernegan uttering a word of cheer every now and then.

As the daylight crept over the bay, they raised the contrivance teetering, they crowded about it. Mr. Jernegan, his eyes sparkling, asked one of them to lift out the container. "There, brothers?" he shouted triumphantly. They saw the glint of gold.

But was it gold? Mr. Jernegan did not want them to take his word for it. He had insisted on their bringing an assayer of their own choosing. "Gold and silver too!" was the verdict, shortly afterwards.

In those days every year a Spanish fleet set sail for Spain, laden with the golden spoils of South America. But just about this time the pirates of the South Seas had become so numerous that the Plate Fleet, as it was called, had been held up for three years. At last a squadron of warships, French and Spanish, was despatched to convoy the treasure ships home. The whole fleet sailed safely through the buccannier's traps, but nearing Spain a British fleet that had been sent out to intercept the Spaniards, was reported.

The French officers suggested that the whole fleet make for one of the ports of France, where there would be greater security from an enemy. But the Spanish admiral felt that the French king, Louis XIV, could not be

trusted with such treasure in his territory, so he politely declined the invitation and sought refuge in Vigo Bay.

They lay there a month afraid to venture out for fear of the English fleet lurking over the horizon. It was suggested that the gold and other treasure should be put ashore and transported by land to Madrid. But the government was occupied with other matters and could not be got to agree; and the wealth was still afloat when the English fleet came nosing through the entrance.

In the battle that followed, not one of the treasure ships, escaped either sunk by the English, or scuttled by their Spanish commanders to prevent their falling into the enemy's hands.

In the year of the battle the Spanish government tried to raise two of the largest vessels—the Capitan and the Amaranth. But the difficulties were great, and the work was turned over to a private company which was to get 50% of all treasure raised. The company had no better luck than the government, nor did others that followed. In the next half century no less than 50 companies sank the money of Spain in Vigo Bay.

Alexandre Goubert, a Frenchman, saw himself the nearest of all to success, in 1728. His grapples caught in a wreck and a bulk was dragged ashore. But it turned out to be only a man o' war of his own country which

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had gone down with the Spanish fleet, and was treasureless.

Later, an Englishman tried his luck with a diving of his own invention. He managed to raise a few pieces of silverplate, but there was such an outcry in Spain at an Englishman being given a concession over the fleet which his nation had sunk that he was prevented from carrying on further operations.

But others had not such faith—even in a clergyman. The issue of further stock was suspended. The news from the plant was not reassuring either. In refusal to extract gold, stock on the market dropped to 10 cents a share. Still Mr. Ryan would not have it that his faith had been misplaced. Moreover, had he not seen, with his own eyes, the machine make gold?

No word came from Mr. Jernegan. "Have him arrested under an extradition warrant," some shareholders demanded. But Mr. Jernegan had so arranged things that the 9,000,000 unissued shares, he controlled 7,500,000 of them. There could be no legal quorums at a meeting without him, and the only person who could order Mr. Jernegan's arrest was Mr. Jernegan.

It was a dismal crowd that besieged the offices. Nor did it grow cheerful at Mr. Ryan's proposal. He refused to admit the impracticability of the scheme, and said he intended to go on experimenting with the rest of the capital. The other shareholders held a conference—they could not hold a proper meeting without Mr. Jernegan, and he was away over in Brussels. But a suit was instituted to stop further money being spent on operations.

Mr. Jernegan had quitted New York leaving \$100,000 which he might have taken but for his hurry. This was attached by the court and added to the company's assets. Some time afterwards a letter was received from him. He was pining to return to his native land, he said, and so that there would be no ill will towards him, he donated \$75,000 to the shareholders. But he was still in Brussels in December, 1899.

The plant was afterwards sold to a sardine canning company, and from this and other funds, the investors got 56% of their money back.

But the gold that was found in the accumulators that winter's morning? It came out afterwards. Mr. Fisher had once been a diver, while the capitalists were waiting on the wharf that night, he had slipped off from a nearby rock, and, just below them, dropped the gold and silver into the container.

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PRESSURE IS

(Continued from Page One)

next breath they inquire, "where is the money to come from?"

If the bonus bill now pending in the senate is enacted it will be left for the next congress to wrestle with the problem of raising funds for the carrying out of its provisions.

Senator McCumber, of the finance committee, believes he sees a way out for the payment of the bonus by the utilization of the interest received from foreign loans, but other members of congress have promptly called attention to the fact that this government is not receiving any interest on its loans to the allies and does not know when interest payments will

begin. If such interest payments were coming in regularly there would be receipts of about \$500,000,000 per year, from this source, and it might be possible in this way to finance the bonus plan.

Object to Bonds.
The proposal to float a bond issue to meet the expenses of the bonus has been made, but it has apparently found little favor. Financial experts have testified that there would be difficulty in marketing such bonds under existing conditions, and that their flotation would serve to depress the prices of the Liberty bonds far below their present price.

Congress probably would hesitate to increase taxes to finance the bonus, for the public for months has been loudly demanding lower taxes. Furthermore, it is pointed out, the Republican party is pledged to a policy of retrenchment in its platform.

Predict Opposition.
It has been predicted that the bill, if brought up for consideration in the

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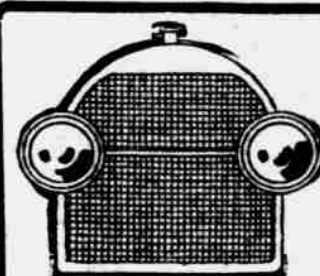
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