

STIRRING MESSAGE IS HEARD IN SPEECH OF ARMENIAN LECTURER

Strongest of all appeals heard in behalf of the murdered, starved and wronged peoples of Armenia, was the stirring message brought to Richmond Wednesday night by Lady Anne Azapetian. This surviving member of Armenia's nobility speaks with an earnestness occasioned by the still fresh remembrances of the cruelties borne by herself and her friends as well as countless thousands of others. She made her address before a mixed audience at the First Presbyterian church.

Lady Anne described the bitter years of butchery stood by the Armenians at the hands of the Turks, but told of the ever reviving hope that America would send ample assistance. Armenians Told of America.

"When I was working in the hospitals on the front, the women used to say to me, 'Sister, give us hope.' I knew what she meant. They wanted me to tell them of America. I told them that you supported societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals; and if you killed a cat or a chicken with your automobiles that you were sympathetic, and that you got out and cried over it.

"And they would say (do not blame them, Americans, after all that they have gone through), 'Are the lives of these Christian babies cheaper to America than their cats and dogs?'

"I would say to them, 'Girls, do not talk that way. The cats and dogs are with them. It is hard for America, so far away, to realize your suffering. Some day they will realize your plight and will come to your rescue.'

"Five dollars a month will support a child over there, so you see we do not give them ice cream sodas and movies. I am here because I promised the Armenian women that I would carry their message to you as often as you would give me an opportunity. I promised them that with Mt. Ararat, the mountain that has witnessed all the miseries, looking down upon me, they wanted me to tell you what kind

of people you are helping. The message they sent you was this: "We Armenian women at the foot of Mount Ararat, because you in America have not forgotten to send us help, every hour of the day are praying for America."

Lady Anne and her husband can not return to Armenia because a price has been placed upon their heads. The speaker Wednesday night said that one of the most horrible sights witnessed was that of 850 women and children in one locality who had been decapitated because the Sultan of Turkey had offered money for their heads.

With the needs of Armenia still so acute, funds are being received in all parts of the country for relief work. Mrs. A. W. Roach, Wayne county chairman of the relief, is now out of subscription blanks, but she has announced that within a few days a headquarters will be opened on Main street, where subscription blanks can be obtained. Organizations will be especially urged to make substantial contributions. Individual gifts will be greatly appreciated.

Ohio News Flashes

COLUMBUS—April fire losses totaled \$16,000, according to States Fire Marshall H. A. Dykeman. The losses are two-thirds as great as those of last year, due to the decline in value. Carelessness was responsible for 85 per cent of the losses. Twenty people in Ohio were killed in blazes during May and 54 were injured.

GALLIPOLIS—Captain Thomas W. Jones, state senator of Meigs county, assisted Wednesday in lowering the body of Private John Bennett into a grave at Beechwood cemetery, near Point Pleasant. Bennett died in Captain Jones's arms on the battlefield in France.

MEXICAN BANDITS SLAY AMERICAN NEAR TAMPIO WASHINGTON, June 2.—Emmett Bohannon, an American, was killed by bandits at his home near Tampico, Mexico, on the night of May 30, the American consul at Tampico reported today to the state department. The dispatch gave no details and there is no record at the department of the American residence of Bohannon.

Questions and Answers on City Manager Plan

(Question.) How many commissioners will we have?
(Answer.) Five.
(Q.) How much salary do they get?
(A.) Three hundred dollars a year for four of the commission and 50 per cent more for the one selected as mayor.

(Q.) How long elected for?
(A.) At the first election three of the commissioners will be elected for two years, and the other two for four years, thereafter they will be elected for four years.

(Q.) Who appoints the city manager?
(A.) The commission.

(Q.) Can the commissioners be recalled after elected?
(A.) No. The Indiana law has no provision for either the recall or referendum.

(Q.) Is there a limit on the salary of the city manager?
(A.) No.

(Q.) Does the city manager have to be a resident of Richmond?
(A.) No.

(Q.) How are the commissioners nominated?
(A.) Candidates for the commission may be placed in nomination by a number of voters equal to one per cent of those who voted at the last preceding regular municipal election. Blanks are provided on the ballots so that a vote can be cast for a person whose name is not printed thereon.

(Q.) How is money appropriated under the city manager plan?
(A.) By the commission.

(Q.) Who spends the city's money?
(A.) The commission appropriates all funds, and has the letting of all contracts. Those involving \$1,000 or more must be let by competitive bidding unless the work is done by the city. The director of finance examines all bills and prepares the annual budget, with the city manager. The budget provided for which is made up annually must be approved by the commission.

(Q.) Who makes the appropriations and has the final decision on them?
(A.) The commission.

(Q.) Will the city manager manage the light plant, or will there be a separate manager?
(A.) The commission may assign the

duties of light plant superintendent to the city manager, or the commission may by ordinance create a separate office of light plant superintendent.

(Q.) How often will the commissioners meet to discuss the city's business?
(A.) At least once a week, and more frequently if they desire.

(Q.) Are the commissioners elected from the city at large or from wards?
(A.) At large.

(Q.) Can the tax rate be lowered under the city manager?
(A.) That is a question that can be answered with certainty only after trial. As it is, the opponents claim that one of the strongest features of the law is that it will give a business administration designed to give the taxpayer the most for his money.

Whether this will result in a tax reduction cannot be definitely predicted. In some cities where the plan has been given a trial it has lowered the rate and in some others it has remained virtually the same; seldom has a raise in tax rate occurred.

Editor's Note—The foregoing questions and answers have been prepared to supply information which has been requested.

Called by Death

CASTINE, O., June 2.—Joshua Towble, who has been ill for several months, died Tuesday morning at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Chester Young. Mr. Towble was almost eighty-eight years of age, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James Gower, besides a number of other relatives. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Dunkard church and were conducted by Rev. Joseph Longnecker of Brookville.

EATON, O., June 2.—William C. Dove, 81, Civil war veteran, ex-public official and prominent resident of Eaton the last 35 years or longer, died Wednesday morning at 1:15 o'clock at his home on West High street. He has been in feeble health for the past few years. Funeral services will be conducted

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Christian church and will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Hiley Baker, and the Rev. J. B. Burnett, of Dayton, formerly of Eaton. Burial will be in the cemetery at Concord, Dixon township, with Masonic honors. The G. A. R. post will conduct services Friday evening at the residence.

Mr. Dove was born in Butler county. He came to Preble county when a young man and took up farming in Dixon township. In the late seventies he came to Eaton to live.

In the Civil war he served in Co. B, Indiana Volunteer Infantry; was wounded and discharged for disability in 1862. He served several years as deputy county auditor, and for a short time as auditor, by appointment.

He was the first superintendent of the Eaton municipal waterworks and served for a number of years. He also was for many years interested in the Eaton Lighting company. He was a member of Bolivar lodge, Masons, the G. A. R. post and the Christian church. He was treasurer of Bolivar lodge at the time of his death, and had held the office for a number of years.

Mr. Dove leaves one son, I. J. Dove, of York, Pa. His wife died many years ago, since which time he and his half-sister, Miss Anna Hahn, had made their home together.

Warns Against Buying 'Soil Inoculators'

NEWCASTLE, Ind., June 2.—Warning is given Henry county farmers by the county agent, Ralph Test, against buying "soil inoculators" advertised to produce enormous increases in the yields of various crops.

Referring especially to a preparation aggressively advertised by a Chicago company, the agent points out that the advertising material of the company includes no claims that it contains legitimate bacteria, which is the only sort of soil inoculation that would have the effect claimed for the new preparation.

BAR PRESIDENT ILL. PENSACOLA, Fla., June 2.—W. A. Blount, president of the American Bar association, left here yesterday for Baltimore, where he is expected to undergo an operation. Judge Blount has been ill for several weeks.

WAYNE COUNTY MEN REFUSED CLEMENCY

Clemency was refused to two Wayne county men when Governor McCray Wednesday approved the findings of the state board of pardons. The list included six paroles and refusal of clemency in 28 cases.

John Beach, of this county, who was sentenced to the Indiana reformatory Nov. 26, 1919, to from one to eight years for petit larceny was refused final discharge. He is now on parole. Parole was refused to Charles A. Jones, who was sentenced by the Rich-

mond city court Nov. 26 to serve six months at the state farm and fined \$10 and costs for carrying concealed weapons.

AN ADVERTISEMENT HELPED HER Mrs. Lucille Mackey, 16 Buena Vista St., Washington, Pa., writes: "Last winter my three-year-old girl got a cold which left her with a dry cough. It bothered her most at night and she would cough until she vomited. I think she must have had whooping cough. I saw an advertisement for Foley's Honey and Tar. I tried it and bought two bottles and her cough left her before she finished the second bottle. She had gotten awfully thin, but now she is as fat as ever." A. G. Luken and Co., 626-628 Main St.—Advertisement.

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IN 1851, RALPH WALDO EMERSON said: "Could I only have music on my own terms, whenever I wished the exultation and inundation of musical waves, that are a bath and a medicine."

Emerson spoke the thoughts of millions, and voiced a need of all humanity. It is obvious that the phonographic reproduction of music affords the only means of providing music of practically every variety, wherever and whenever it is desired; without this means, even those who live in the great centers of music can hear it only at intervals of hours—and then, conventional hours—and then, not always the kind of music they most need and desire.

To make the phonographic reproduction of music service the need expressed by Emerson, it is necessary that the reproduction shall preserve undistorted the original beauties of the music. The greatest shortcoming which I have been its lack of realism. It is coming of age. The result is a degree of realism in our new sought to remove. The phonograph, which is baffling to even the most expert ears, when direct comparison is made between living singers or instrumentalists and the reproductions of their work by our new instrument.

Were Emerson alive today, I feel that our new phonograph answer to the need which he expressed. At any rate, the psychological research work, which we have been conducting for nearly two years, indicates that

the well known and almost incalculable benefits of music can be derived, in full measure, from the proper use of this new instrument.

Psychologists, physicians, and other scientists appreciate that our object is to provide music of the best sort, under conditions that will insure the largest benefit. The new phonograph, which we have developed, is merely the instrumentality by which I am endeavoring to place truly fine music at the command of every household.

A great many people have said that they regard this new instrument as the best in existence. While such statements are naturally gratifying to me, I find that the importance of the work in the field of music is somewhat obscured by the fact that so many people continue to think of a phonograph merely as a phonograph. They may think of it as the best phonograph—but it is still only a phonograph to them.

I want a phrase, which will emphasize that our new instrument is not a mere machine, but that it is an instrumental-ity, by which the true beauties of music are brought into every home.

The phrase should not contain more than four or five words. I want a dignified expression, which will clearly distinguish this instrument from all other sound reproducing devices.

I have authorized that \$10,000.00 in prizes be paid for the best ideas submitted.

(Signed) THOMAS A. EDISON

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\$10,000.00
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can be obtained from the Edison dealer nearest you. If you do not know your dealer, write to Mr. Edison, 310 West 57th St., New York City, and he will supply you with all necessary literature.

All ideas must be submitted upon separate sheets, which like the enclosed must be dated and signed by the writer in ink, and must be mailed post paid, before June 1, 1921.

You do not have to be a trained writer in order to win one of the prizes. Ideas are what count.

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If you do not own a New Edison, we shall gladly lend you one for three days, in order that you may experiment with it in your own home and learn what music will do for you. This experience may make it easier for you to win a prize. Ask us for folder giving full particulars of Mr. Edison's \$10,000 Prize Offer. Act

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