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IN WRONG COFFINS

CUBBINGTON, Eng., Apr. 7.—That the body supposed to be that of Albert Garrett, ex-soldier, was in reality that of another man was discovered just as the funeral was about to start. The right body was delivered by motor and an exchange of coffins was made.

Wasted Talk.

Calling a man a liar is the last word in wasted talk. If he is a liar he already knows it and you are springing old stuff on him. If he isn't one, you are and he has found it out.—Farm

TOURISTS FLOCK TO PALESTINE

(By Associated Press)
JAFFA, Apr. 11.—American tourists are literally occupying Palestine this season. Two thousand of them have already visited the country and 3,000 more are expected to arrive.

It is estimated that Palestinians will as a result benefit financially by a sum of not less than \$500,000. Every employee in the government of Palestine from Sir Herbert Samuel, the high commissioner, down to the humblest railway porter is making it his special business to please the Americans. Special trains are run for their convenience, private homes are turned over for their accommodation because of the scarcity of hotels and even private cars are placed at their disposal.

Government agents are also detailed to see that no undue advantage is taken of these welcome visitors, so that returning home will carry with them only words of praise.

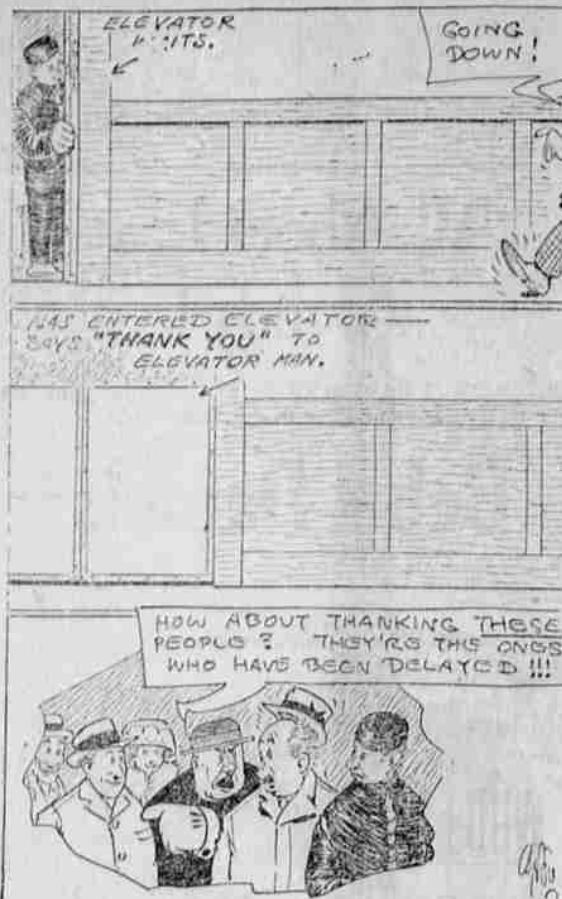
The short stay of the Americans in the Holy Land is the only fault that the natives find with their guests. They feel that five or six days is insufficient time in which to see all the historical places.

To prove their point they cite an incident that occurred last year while a company of tourists was visiting in Nazareth. One American was heard to ask an accompanying friend the name of the place they were in. The friend quickly looked at a schedule he was carrying, then at his watch and replied: "It is now 10 o'clock so it must be Nazareth."

TWO GIRL STOWAWAYS

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.—Isabella Conroy and Elizabeth McIsaac, Scotch girls, hid on a troopship here intending to sail as stowaways. Both were found and locked up.

THE OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE—by Condo



MEMORIALS TO BE PLANTED

Railroad to Commemorate Days When the West Was Young Soon.

CHICAGO, Ill., Apr. 11.—Day of western railroad when the west was young will be marked by memorial tree planting this year by the Rock Island lines during the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the running of the first train from Chicago to Joliet. That was in October, 1852, and things in a transportation way have changed since the day when the passengers gladly got out and helped the crew load a new supply of coal or wood.

Plans worked out by the Agricultural department of the railroad and the American Forestry association provides for the planting of these memorial trees in connection with the town and station beautification campaign the road has inaugurated.

The anniversary celebration by the Rock Island will be inaugurated with the planting of memorial trees first at the division points, such as Chicago, Little Rock, El Reno, Davenport, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, St. Paul, Kansas City and Minneapolis. There will be seventy trees planted at Chicago to typify the number of years the road has been in operation in Illinois. At El Reno, Okla., thirty-three trees will be planted because of the years the road has been in operation in that state. There will be thirty-four trees on the Kansas division; sixty-nine trees on the Iowa division; and fifty trees on the Missouri division. After the division points the smaller towns will take up the work. The American Forestry association will register the trees on its national honor roll.

"Old timers" who remember the "America," the old silver engine, No. 109, have been asked to notify the Rock Island lines for there will be a place for them in the celebration program. "Little Mary Quaid" the first woman passenger on the Rock Island, who saw the division to Joliet completed in 1852, would have had the place of honor but she died a short time ago. As a girl she carried lunch to her brother, construction foreman, and played along the tracks when the line was built. On the day the first train moved out of Chicago, President Farman lifted her up beside him and she made the trip as "the first woman passenger."

At Joliet where the big dinner was served she sat next to the president of the road. The Quaid had moved from Keosauha, Wis., so that her brother could do the construction work.

No. 109 has a unique history. Built by the Grant Locomotive works at Peterson, N. J., the boiler, steam chest, dome and smoke stack were covered with a thin sheet of German silver. No. 109 was exhibited at the world's fair in Paris in 1887. John F. Lacey, honor man and engineer of Chicago, now retired, once helped to polish old 109 as one of his first duties with the road. Lacey is the engineer, who in fifty-two years of service traveled more than ninety-five times the distance around the world and never had an accident. He is one of the seven who planted a tree in the Honor Row at Midlothian, Ill., each having been in the service fifty years or more.

When the silver engine was brought to Chicago it was a sensation. The engine arrived in May 1886 at the La Salle street station, the second structure built at La Salle and Van Buren streets. On

the Fourth of July of that year, be decked with ribbons and polished until she glistened, No. 109 pulled out of the station with a special train of seven cars and headed for Council Bluffs, the road to which had just been completed.

Officials and their guests crowded the train and thousands lined the right-of-way to see "the silver engine" that had been to Paris. In every town of any size there were brass bands, parades and speech making. At Colona, Ill., the fuel gave out so President Tracy, with members of the board of directors, aided by townspeople turned in and loaded the tender with wood. The fire boxes in those days were made to burn either wood or coal. There was a stopover of one night at Davenport for two reasons. One was to let the passengers get a little rest from the continual celebration and the other was to give a night force an opportunity to polish the engine again, for thousands of hands had ruined the lustre on 109, so anxious were the owners of the hands to see if it was German silver.

After several years of service 109 found its way to the junk man after pumping water for a florist for some years and helping to heat his greenhouse. Old 109 is gone but her story will be told anew in the seventieth anniversary celebration of the pioneer days of railroading.

TURKEY WANTS HIGH TARIFF

(By Associated Press)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Apr. 11.—The Turkish government is contemplating the imposition of customs duties upon certain categories of imported goods destined for Al-Bed philanthropic institutions which hitherto have been exempt from such charges.

Stores for the American Near East Relief and the American Red Cross will remain duty-free until next July.

TRUSTS FORM FAST IN RUSSIA

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Apr. 11.—Organization of industrial trusts in Russia is making rapid progress, says a Moscow dispatch to the Russian Trade delegation in London.

The Supreme Economic Council has approved several large lumber trusts one of which unites 74 saw mills, also textile and other industries and trusts on a combined cooperative, governmental and private ownership basis.

One textile syndicate unites 28 trusts, representing the most important wool, cotton and silk enterprises throughout the country.

Other syndicates have been formed for the manufacture of matches and pottery.

LOSES JEWELS
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Cal., Apr. 7.—Madame Galli-Curel, opera singer, was robbed here Thursday of jewels and valuables which she said were worth \$45,000 when two girls fled with a jewel case that had been left in a cafe rest room. The singer and her party had stopped at San Juan Capistrano for lunch.

LOST A CHUNK
HOOD RIVER, Or., Apr. 10.—After being vollied about last Thursday night by heavy clouds, Mount Adams again was visible today, and Hood River valley folks expressed their belief that a large chunk on the west side of the summit had dropped some distance.

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\$1.49 to \$4.98

—All that corset making experience and high grade materials can give, have been put into the designing and making of these corsets. They are made in our own factory from the finest of corset materials. There is a style for every figure at a price you can afford to pay.

—New shipments make our sizes again complete.



New Arrivals

Children's Coats

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.90

Many have been waiting for these little coats. There are swaggy, belted and cape styles, of Polaire and Velour cloths in the season's favored colors. Sizes 5 to 16 years.



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