

PASTOR ORGANIZES SCHOOL FOR YOUNG MARRIED FOLK

By James L. Kilgallen
United Press Staff Correspondent
Evanston, Ill., Dec. 7. — At the suggestion of the young married folk of Evanston, Dr. James Madison Stifler, pastor of the First Baptist church, has established a school for newlyweds.

Every Sunday afternoon the young couples, ranging in age from 18 to 40 years, gather in the church auditorium and discuss the human problems they tell their pastor they have to meet.

The teachings of Solomon and David and Paul are interesting and spiritually beneficial, they informed Rev. Mr. Stifler, but they do not cover the subjects of high rent and how best to rear a baby.

RENTS BIGGEST PROBLEM
So the Bible class virtually has been supplanted by the newlywed class. The first class was conducted Sunday under the supervision of Dr. Stifler. The theme for discussion was "The Necessity of a Home."

Dr. Stifler, interviewed here Monday night, talked enthusiastically of the newlywed school. He said he had condemned city life as too distracting and affirmed that the family is the fundamental unit of society and that a nation divided against itself in the home cannot long endure.

"Then the young people—there were 40 or more couples present—began expressing themselves," said the pastor. "I was not surprised to find that most of them considered the question of prevailing high rents their biggest problem."

MAKE THEM BOLSHIEVISTS.
"I concluded after the meeting that high rents are making Bolshievists. 'Some people have to live in inadequate places because they cannot afford a home. By a home I don't mean an apartment. Nearly all present were former college men and women. They had come to Evanston because they wanted a home with a little ground around it so they could really live. Conditions forced many into apartments."

"The baby question was also gone over thoroughly. I ventured the opinion that the hand that rocks the cradle should not seek to rule the business world; that the place of the young woman of today is at home and not in business. This opinion was largely con-

curred in. There is, however, some disinclination on the part of some women to give up good jobs they obtained during the war.

"I think that in the rightly conducted home the future of the children should be planned long in advance and provision made for the child's every step."

"Did you favor large families?" he was asked.

The ruddy faced pastor smiled over his glasses.
"No," he replied. "Nowadays the families don't run so large, but I've noticed, too, that the death rate of children is very light—especially in Evanston. The babies that are born grow up."

Next Sunday Dr. Stifler will discuss "Teamwork in Home Making." He says he will point out that the "crazy age" through which the people have just passed has dulled the appreciation of what a home really is and that a mother's mission should comprise only the upbringing of her children.

Front Street Will Be Resurfaced; City Officials Joggled

After a survey of the roadway along front street between the Broadway bridge and the plant of the Willamette Iron & Steel works Monday afternoon, City Commissioner Barbur, City Engineer Laugaard and Engineer Hegardt of the dock commission decided to take immediate steps to have the thoroughfare resurfaced.

The roadway was found in deplorable condition, according to unanimous opinion of the three officials. Part of the street is paved with block, part with plank, part with concrete and part not at all.

It was agreed that the council, dock commission and waterfront committee should get together on a plan for apportioning the cost of the improvement.

Portland Man Is Fined for Hunting On Inclosed Lands

J. T. Fisher of Portland was arrested Sunday by H. E. Meads for hunting on inclosed lands at the Sun Dial ranch on the Columbia river highway and was fined \$25 following a hearing in the circuit court Monday afternoon. Fisher was arrested at the same place one week ago, but was released at that time under a \$10 suspended sentence.

James Osborne and Thomas Rapp of Portland were both arrested Sunday by Warden Meads, Tom Craig and F. M. Brown for fishing with two lines; were declared guilty Monday afternoon by Judge Bell and dismissed on continued sentence.

HOOVER TO ADVISE U. S. JOIN LEAGUE

By Fred S. Ferguson
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Dec. 7. —Herbert Hoover will advise President-elect Harding on Saturday that the Republican administration ratify the treaty of Versailles at as early a date as possible after March 4 next, eliminate Article X from the covenant of the League of Nations insofar as America is concerned, and then notify the league that if this and some minor changes are made in the covenant, the United States will become a member.

Hoover will be the first of several of the "leading minds" of the country with whom Harding will consult in a series of conferences at his home in Marion. The pro-leaguers within the Republican party are thus the first to get the ear of the president-elect.

Hazelwood Case Is Argued to Jury By Opposing Sides

The entire session of Federal Judge Bean's court Monday morning was devoted to the arguments of opposing counsel in the Hazelwood creamery trial on a charge of adding lime and soda to butter to remove rancidity.

United States Attorney Lester Humphreys pointed out that the defense had failed to contradict the statements that the buttermilk from these churnings was poured down the sewer instead of being sold to the trade or used in the poultry department. He also told the jury that out of 7,000,000 pounds of butter passing through the plant in two years, less than 4000 pounds was sent to the soap factory.

During the trial Hazelwood employees stated that a large percentage of dairy butter arriving at the plant was not in good condition.

Roscoe Nelson, attorney for the company, pointed out what he declared discrepancies in the testimony of government witnesses, and claimed a lack of direct evidence in the case. Maurice Seitz, associate with Nelson, is to finish the argument for the defense during the afternoon session.

Brighter Farm Life Wanted Payne Sees Serious Trouble

(By Universal Service)
Washington, Dec. 7. —Unless life on farms is made more attractive, a serious situation with regard to production of food will soon confront the country, according to the report of John Barton Payne, secretary of the interior, made public Monday.

During the year ended June 30, the secretary points out, the number of vacant farm houses in Ohio alone increased from 18,000 to 29,000, or 61 per cent. Other states, he says, present similar conditions.

SMALLER FARMS SUGGESTED
The difficulty is that people prefer to live in towns and villages and to enjoy society and the conveniences and comforts of modern life beyond the reach of a scattered population living on large farms.

"Can this be remedied by the ownership of small farms and the formation of neighborhood associations? Small farms bringing people nearer together and intensive cultivation of these farms may be the answer."

"If the farm unit was 40 acres, better results could be obtained than if the units are 100 acres."

"The importance of this subject can be realized when it is stated that three measures are now before congress authorizing the department to aid persons desiring to procure farms. All embody the community settlement idea. One known as the Mondell bill provides an

appropriation of \$500,000,000; the world war farmers' building act sponsored by Senator Borah appropriates \$300,000,000. "The third bill enlists the services of the department in reclamation of land for community settlements. The reclamation service is available for this work," the secretary says.

The great national parks are in danger of destruction, according to the report, which pleads for a fixed national policy forever preserving their resources from the demands of commerce.

"With the rapid settlement and changing conditions of the West, the wisdom of creating national parks and permanently getting apart such wonderlands as the Yellowstone park, the Grand Canyon, the Yosemite, the Sequoia preserving for the present and for future generations these wonderful works of nature and the wild animals and birds, so plentiful in the early days but now so scarce, is increasingly evident," says Payne.

UTILITY PLEA ANSWERED
"If this principle is not recognized and commercialization in any form is allowed to creep in, it will be only a question of time when our Wild West will be only a memory and the big game of our country will be extinct and these places and objects, now so wonderful, will be seriously and permanently injured. For the argument of utility there is usually ready an answer as shown in the proposal to dam the Yellowstone river at the outlet of the lake. The water in any event does not remain in the park and

may be stored to as good, if not better, advantage outside the park," the report continues.

"Many complaints are made regarding the governmental conditions in Alaska," says Payne.

ALASKAN PROBLEM HARD
"The problem of government in a country like Alaska is not an easy one. It is not homogeneous; the settlements are widely separated with no means of communication. It is almost as difficult to get from Juneau to Nome as from Juneau or Nome to Seattle. The wires are long and snow deep, with relatively few roads or trails, and these in the winter are practically impassable."

"These will continue to a greater or lesser extent until the country is opened up by railroads. The threshold of Alaskan development is the subject of transportation."

Riley's Lectures Termed Asset to State of Oregon

Necessity of sending Frank Branch Riley back to the East for a year of lectures was outlined to members of the Chamber of Commerce at the regular members' forum meeting of the organization. Prominent men spoke of the value of the lectures and Riley told of his work as a missionary for the Northwest.

Edward Cookingham said that the expense of \$45,000 for 100 lectures in the East was fully justified and urged the members to cooperate in providing Oregon's share of the expense. John F. Daly characterized the money spent for Riley in the past has been the most effective spent in advertising Oregon. Dr. W. T. McElveen said it was Riley who

brought him to Oregon. W. P. La Roche said that no greater mistake could be made than not to send Riley back to the East.

Riley said that he has cancelled all engagements until February and expressed the hope that he would not have

to cancel engagements made for lectures after that date.

Sam F. Dutton, owner of the Albany hotel of Denver, spoke briefly on the value of tourist travel and the urgent need of Oregon to tell the rest of America of its assets.

Two Louisiana boys revive this old-fashioned delicacy

TWENTY-TWO years ago they decided to restore to the world an old-fashioned delicacy—sugar cane molasses. Spurred by the memory of the sugar cane sweets of plantation days, they determined to duplicate all the old time aroma and flavor.

This molasses they named "Brer Rabbit" in honor of the hero of the plantation stories of their youth. You can get Brer Rabbit light molasses (gold label)—for table use as well as cooking—or dark molasses (green label)—a stronger flavor for cooking.

Baked Beans
1 qt. navy beans, 1 onion, 1 lb. salt pork, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, 1/4 cup Brer Rabbit Molasses, water.
Soak beans overnight, in fresh water, next morning, simmer until soft enough to pierce. Drain, rinse in cold water. Place half in pot, then a whole onion peeled, cover with remaining beans. Soak and scrape pork, cut in pieces, bury in beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix well with warm water, salt, mustard, Brer Rabbit Molasses. Four over beans, add water to cover. Bake eight hours. Keep covered with water till last hour, then remove cover, draw pork to surface. Brown well before removing.



Brer Rabbit Molasses

Powers



Powers

The Store With The Xmas Spirit — Lasting Gifts at Lower Prices

Everyone this year will give more attention than before to gifts that are useful, that are permanent yet inexpensive. We have made our plans accordingly and you will find here a great store filled brimful of suggestions, and alive with the true Christmas spirit, that stands ready to serve your needs quickly, courteously, and at a real saving.

There are gifts for everyone in the family—remembrances that will ever serve to remind one of the thoughtfulness of the donor. While gifts of furniture will give a lifetime of service, yet they are not necessarily expensive. In fact, the very moderate prices that prevail on distinctive gifts of every kind is a real feature of our holiday offerings.

Room Sized Gift Rugs At New Low Prices

65
75



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