

PLEDGES ARE DUE HOSPITAL FUND

Salem Life-Saving Home
Needs Money—Due
January First

Hoping to start the New Year in a splendidly helpful, humane way, the Salem hospital board earnestly urges all subscribers to the hospital fund to take up their notes and pledges the first of the coming week. The board is ready to go ahead with the last lap of the hospital construction that depends on the cash payment of the pledges now outstanding. They have to have the money in sight, to do the construction work.

They hope to have the funds ready to begin pouring the floors, on Monday, January 8th. The floors are to be concreted, with all the wiring, water pipes, air ducts, telephone conduits and other communications completely covered. The tile partitions for the separate rooms are ready for setting and this work is to be pushed along as rapidly as possible. Indeed, if the subscribers pay up their pledges the whole hospital will be finished ready for use within a very short time.

Plans have been accepted for a new sterilizing outfit for the surgery, the finest of the kind that modern science knows. This will do the sterilizing for all the operators in the whole surgery, where as many as four or five operations can be carried on at one time. There will never be a case of surgical contagion in the new Salem hospital when the splendid new life-saving equipment is installed.

REPORTERS LOSE ELUSIVE DIVORCEE

(Continued from page 1)
looked as though she might be the advance guard of a waiting party, tripped up the steps. Social editors peering through the iron fence, said it was Mrs. Martin B. Pike.

Poet Comes
A second car arrived. Miss Harriett Monroe, poet and editor of a poetry magazine followed up the red carpeted steps.

A long wait. Two o'clock came and passed, then three empty cars appeared and Mrs. McCormick accompanied by several friends came down the steps

and were whisked away while reporters raced for a nearby taxicab fleet. The chase ended when Mrs. McCormick was discovered entertaining her friends in her box at the opera, watching Feodor Chalapin, the Russian basso, wield his broom in the Brocken scene of Mefistofele.

Breaks Traffic Rules
While breathless reporters heaved a sigh of relief, the hotel guard was discovering it had misplaced Mr. Krenn again. Four minutes later he was found stepping into his coupe. Motor mounted police trailed the elusive Swiss into the Loop. He parked and went shopping for two phonograph records, walked about a bit and admired the store windows, then returned to his car where an irate traffic policeman was waiting with a slip directing Mr. Krenn to appear in court Tuesday and explain a violation of the traffic laws.

Messages Waylaid
Next the chase led back to the radio shop. A short wait and the cavalcade returned to the hotel, when Mr. Krenn went up to his suite. There a much flustered Mr. Dato who had been waiting in his employer's rooms, burst into voluble French. Some



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of the newspaper guard who had remained to watch the hotel suite, volunteered explanations. Correspondents seeking private interviews had hit on the expedient of sticking notes under his door, but watchful rivals promptly fished them out again. Mr. Dato, waiting within, had been vainly trying to catch one of these elusive envelopes as it appeared and disappeared. Therefore he was puzzled and baffled.

Mrs. McCormick has been free to marry again since Thursday, when one year had elapsed since her divorce of Harold McCormick, the harvester magnate who last summer married Gana Walaska, opera singer, in Paris.

Read the Classified Ads.

LAY GRAFT TO WAR SERVERS

(Continued from page 1)
defendants "each knowing well the premises aforesaid did unlawfully and feloniously conspire . . . to defraud the United States by unlawfully and corruptly delaying, impeding, obstructing, perverting, prejudicing, contravening and defeating the administration of its laws and lawful regulations . . ."

Violations of federal statutes relating to the procurement of services of contractors for the building construction program of the war department was charged in one count. In this reference the indictment said the defendants caused all competitive bidding to be done away with in connection with the administration

of substantially all building construction which involved expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, and included among other things, sixteen national cantonments, sixteen national guard camps, huge port terminals, many warehouses, hospitals, aviation fields, ordnance plants and fortifications, comprising over 500 separate contracts.

Officers Deceived
The indictment recited the names of numerous army officers who, it was said, were deceived, misled and overridden by the defendants, causing great waste of money appropriated by congress and unjustifiable profits to the defendants and their associates. Officers regularly reporting before the administration of construction work who found themselves out of harmony with the plans of

the conspirators, the indictment continued, were replaced by others, as a part of the program of the defendants to "procure control of the determination of the policy and plan to be used in the administration of said construction program of the United States and for themselves and the other conspirators."

Daugherty Silent
Forty-seven overt acts were enumerated and others without number were charged in the general accusation.

In a formal statement issued tonight by Attorney General Daugherty, it was said the indictments spoke for themselves and the responsibility of future action now rested upon the courts.

"I feel that it would be highly improper for me to comment upon

a grand jury action," Mr. Daugherty said. "It also would be manifestly improper for me to discuss what further similar steps may be taken or are in contemplation by the department of justice."

Limit Weight of Traffic On Central Howell Road

So numerous have been the complaints coming in to the county court regarding damage done to newly constructed roads by trucks that the county has decided to limit the weight of traffic on certain roads. Hereafter according to county officials, only a maximum of 4000 pounds will be allowed on the road north from Central Howell

ferry from the school to the prairie.

Yesterday a delegation met with the county court, calling attention to the condition of roads. Further meeting of committees are expected to take place in regard to the Woodburn district.

The recent heavy frost is said responsible for the loosening up of the roads, although the rains are expected to beat the gravel back.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE LARGEST BRAND
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HE WAS RIGHT!

Steady Growth for Seven Years Indicates Public Approval

Seven years ago Dr. Parker opened his office in Salem. He had a new idea in dentistry—an idea that the public could be served better, faster, easier and at less cost by what has since come to be known as group dentistry (a number of specialists practicing together under one head) than under the old method of one man, in one office, handling all the various branches of dentistry alone.

He was a keen student and thinker as well as a good dentist and business man. Statistics showed that 80 per cent of the people never went near a dentist—people whose health and very life were threatened by neglect of their teeth.

There seemed to be three outstanding reasons for this condition—fear of pain—cost of dentistry and ignorance. Dr. Parker believed there was a remedy for all three, and there was, as he has since demonstrated. Dentistry could be performed painlessly and he perfected a local anaesthetic that permits working on the most sensitive tooth without pain by simply blocking the nerve at the base of that tooth. By a system of organization, grouping a number of specialists together under one roof with but one overhead expense, buying supplies in large quantities and handling more patients, the cost of good dentistry was reduced very materially. By public lectures and distribution of booklets on the care of teeth, by paid newspaper space and other means of advertising, it was possible to inform the public of the necessity for the proper care of the teeth.

There were many doubting Thomases in those days—folk who said the idea was not practical—that dentistry was a profession and to mix business with it would spoil the whole scheme of things. They even went so far as to say advertising dentistry was a crime—in fact there are still a number of the old school who have not learned that advertising is the most powerful force for the development of the good in all things. No service or products will stand the searchlight of publicity if it hasn't solid worth behind it.

Like any new idea, it took a long time to make other dentists believe in the E. R. Parker System. They disliked the idea of joining forces with someone else. It took a lot of work and patience to convince them that by associating with a successful organization they could do more for their profession, the public and themselves than they could alone.

The old idea was for a dentist to try to spread himself thin over all the branches of dentistry. Naturally, he did some things better than others and just as naturally the things he didn't do well were slighted. They did not understand the logic of specialization as practiced in the E. R. Parker System. Here each man was given that part of dentistry to do which he was best adapted and naturally he became highly skilled and efficient in that work. Here dentists, through association, had the advantage of study and comparison of work.



Dr. Painless Parker

To overcome the prejudice of dentists to organize and practice together and to attract the most skillful dentists to his organization, Dr. Parker put the business on a cooperative basis. He made partners of all his associates, and while he still maintained control of the E. R. Parker System, each dentist was permitted to buy an interest.

This step had a great effect on the morale of the System. Every member is constantly striving to better his work, increasing his own efficiency and that of his associates. The E. R. Parker System is his business and he guards its good name as he does his own.

That Dr. Parker's idea was sound is shown by the record of the growth of the E. R. Parker System both here and in other large cities. (See list below.) In seven years 35,000 patients have had their dental wants cared for in Salem alone. This new office is located at corner State and Liberty streets.

The offices of the E. R. Parker System are different than the average dentist's office. Here you will find no elaborate furnishings, no costly rugs or pictures—but, and it's a great, big but, too; you will find every modern and scientific appliance, including the X-ray. There is nothing here for show; the offices are plain and simple, but they are comfortable and scrupulously clean. There are trained assistants who will take care of your every want, down to minding the baby when necessary. There's a cheerful, clean, glad to see you, willing to help, come again atmosphere that you'll like.

You are cordially invited to call at our Salem offices for examination of your teeth and advice. There is no charge or obligation for this service.

Painless Parker Dentist

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Happy New Year

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