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LATE E. M. KOENIG FOUND PLEASURE IN FRIENDSHIPS

The funeral services recently held for Edwin M. Koenig were attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances, as well as relatives, who look upon his passing as the release from many years suffering and pain. He had been an invalid for the last seven years, four of which were passed in Oregon; the last three in the Sacred Heart hospital of this city.

Lying completely paralyzed, his pleasure was derived mainly from the visits of his friends and loved ones, the kindness of the hospital forces and various doctors, and the sympathetic words and acts of those confined about him—even the occasional turning of a page of his reading by a passing stranger, all served to make life a little more pleasant for him. His appreciation of these contributions to his comfort could only be made known by an almost imperceptible nod of thanks, but were nevertheless greatly cherished in his memory.

His desire to be laid "beneath the pines" was carried out by his interment at Butte Falls cemetery—where another gathering of friends were awaiting his coming. Three of his poems were read at the grave, one of which expressed his love of nature, and is as follows:

NATURE'S CALL.
God surely loves His children
All of nature proves this so
With its beauty all around us
Be it sprig of the winter's snow.

Learn of the wild deer in the mountains
And of the trout in the running brook
Learn of God the Great Creator
In nature's glorious wonder book.

Go back into the forest
And roam among the pines
And hear the birds sing praises
Accompanied by nature's chimps.

They do not trust in gold and gain
Or battle with sun and knife
But trust in God of the universe
To supply their every need of life.

If God can keep the birds and flowers
Without the use of gold
Why can He not keep His children
If they stay within His fold?

He composed many other poems while lying on his bed of affliction, the one giving him the greatest comfort being "Peace for Pain."

Mr. Koenig was born June 22, 1859 and his years of invalidism which had baffled many specialists and doctors, were due to a fractured neck, discovered by local physicians from recent X-rays taken at the beginning of his sickness.

POLICE SUSPECT A LOVE TRIANGLE TRAGEDY BASIS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 18.——An alleged love affair between Charles Rhyer, real estate operator and Mrs. Genevieve Stultz, beauty parlor operator, was the basis of police investigation yesterday in the murder of Mrs. Stultz, whose body was found near Elkhart Monday.

Rhyer and his wife were arrested following the identification of Mrs. Stultz' body, which was found with the skull crushed and with two bullet holes in the breast.

Mrs. Rhyer said that last March she had hired J. Harvey Smith, a private detective, to get Mrs. Stultz out of the city in an attempt to break up her suspected relations with Rhyer. "But I didn't know it that way," Mrs. Rhyer insisted.

First degree murder charges will be filed against the Rhyers and Smith, Prosecutor Glen Sawyer of Elkhart county said yesterday.

Mrs. Stultz, known also as Mrs. Ina Lee, disappeared last March. Her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Bartoszek told police she last saw Mrs. Stultz driving toward Elkhart with a man she did not know.

SAGUNTO DIGGERS FIND OLD TEMPLE

VALENCIA, Spain, Oct. 18.——The ruins of a Roman temple have been unearthed in the course of excavations at Sagunto. They were fairly well preserved. Vases, statues, columns and many Carthaginian, Germanic and Arabic relics have also been found.

Sagunto is the ancient Saguntum, an Iberian town famous for its heroic but futile resistance to Hannibal in 219 B. C. before the beginning of the second Punic war. Hannibal himself was wounded in the attack during which the assailants piled the battering ram while the defenders retaliated with the "phalarica," a formidable missile shod with iron and wrapped in flaming pitch and tow. Most of the defenders perished and the city was burned. It was rebuilt by Rome five years later.

Rumanian Queen Reported Ill



BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 18.——Three medical professors were rushed to the royal residence at Balak on the Black sea today to attend Queen Marie who is confined to her room there by an attack of influenza.

It was stated at noon that the queen's condition had shown no improvement.

END NOT SEEN IN BRIBERY CHARGES IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.——A special grand jury investigation in two months has resulted in the arrest of half a dozen district commissioners of police and more than 50 detectives and patrolmen on charges of accepting bribes from saloonkeepers.

And the end is not in sight, District Attorney Monahan, who is conducting the investigation, declared.

The latest squad to be accused of collecting bribes for permitting the bootleggers to operate is unit No. 1, organized especially for liquor raiding by Brigadier General Smalley D. Butler when he was director of public safety here and disbanded when Mayor Mackey went into office last January.

Testimony that one of the six groups of this unit received during 1924 was given by Eugene H. Tabbutt, a patrolman and former member of the raiding squad, and Frank R. C. Neuberger, also a former member of unit 1, on charges of extortion, bribery and conspiracy.

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FIVE INSURGENTS SUFFER BETRAYAL AND EXECUTIONS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.——Execution of five insurgent leaders was described today in a dispatch to El Universal from San Luis Potosi.

The prisoners were betrayed by one of their comrades, Francisco Sanchez, who after being captured a month ago denounced the others. This however, failed to save the life of Sanchez for immediately after making the denunciation he was executed. The five others, Jacobo Loyola, Francisco Zapata, Gerardo Alvarez, German Mendonza and Rufino Chavez, were held a month before they met the fate of their betrayer.

The executions were carried out by a firing squad at the penitentiary. The correspondent of the paper quoted the colonel in charge of the squad before giving the order to fire as having said to those about to die:

"You are going to be executed for treason to your own interests, for serving as instruments to those who fostered your ignorance—the clergy."

Documents found on the men were stated by the authorities to have named Loyola as inspector general of insurgent forces in the states of San Luis Potosi, Queretaro and Guanajuato.

Zarate was described as chief of the insurgents in San Luis Potosi.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.——Two rebel leaders have been captured and executed, says a Guadalupe dispatch to Excelsior. They were Higinio Canto and Feliciano Suarez, who were taken prisoner in an engagement at Las Barrancas.

Just Zarate, a rebel, found hiding at a farm, was sent to Mexico City for disposition by the authorities.

Seven women have been arrested in the town of Ameca, charged with associating with the rebels. Near Tepic, three federals and three rebels were slain in an engagement in which the federals defeated the rebels.

DIVORCE PROBLEM OUTSIDE CHURCH BISHOPS TOLD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.——The divorce problem is "chiefly confined to those who are outside the pale and direct influence of the church," the house of bishops of the Episcopal church was told in a report prepared by a special church commission which has been studying the subject for three years.

The survey, read by the Rt. Rev. Herman Page, bishop of Michigan and chairman of the commission, requested no change in the laws of the church which prohibits the remarriage of persons divorced except innocent parties obtained an statutory ground.

Three recommendations looking toward solution of the problem were offered as follows:

"That our normal schools, colleges, universities and seminaries be asked to offer more instruction on the subject of human relationship especially on the subject of marriage.

"That the clergy of this church be urged to give training for marriage a conspicuous place in their programs.

"That social service commissions be asked to give special attention to the whole problem of marriage and divorce."

The commission asked that it be continued "with the understanding that it cooperate with other agencies to secure a scientific study of the whole subject of marriage and divorce, including the study of the moral and religious factors; that the commission study and report to the next convention first, on the ecclesiastical and canon law of this church in relation to marriage.

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