

MARRIAGE BAN BY FATHER CAUSE OF FATAL SHOOTING

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Shot through the heart, Tony Augustino, 44, was killed in the kitchen of his home last night while his horror-stricken wife and children ran screaming to the street, pursued by the murderer, a man believed by police to be Dominic Nasse, 29. Nasse fired two more shots as he ran from the scene of the crime, and escaped in the darkness. He has not yet been apprehended.

Nasse, the story told to police by Frank Augustino, 14-year-old son of the dead man says, arrived in Vancouver today from Nordegg, Alberta, where he worked in a mine. He had been in the Augustino house since noon and had had a dispute with the murdered man over Mary, his 19-year-old daughter, whom Nasse wanted to marry.

"Dominic shot my father, Dominic Nasse. He came here this

morning from Nordegg. He worked in a mine there; he had \$250 and he wanted to marry my sister. My father said 'no.' Then he shot him." Frank told police.

CHINESE EXECUTIVE INVITES MR. HOOVER

NANKING, China, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Chai Kai-Shek, head of the nationalist government, has invited Herbert Hoover to visit China as a means of bettering relations between China and the United States. The invitation was extended through the Chinese minister of Lima, Peru.

To Explore Peruvian Forests BERLIN.—(AP)—Dr. A. W. Haesler, the explorer, who has already made four expeditions to central South America and who is an authority on South American Indian tribes, is starting his fifth trip in January next. His aim is to traverse the unexplored territories south of the Amazon river and the virgin forests of eastern Peru.

Portland—Prospects good for location of Washburn-Crosby company's milling plant here.

A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

WASHINGTON.—American artistic genius faces a challenge in the effort to complete the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington national cemetery with a monument suitable not only to the patriotic symbolism of the shrine, but also in keeping with the setting in which it will stand.

Secretary Davis of the war department was conscious from the first that it would be difficult to satisfy public opinion in the completion of the tomb. That accounts for the extraordinary system of checks and controls established to govern selection of the design. It is perhaps fitting, also, that the first sitting of the nearly four score proposed plans for the memorial should be in the hands of a group whose only reward will be in the love of the work they do.

Picking Unknown's Memorial. The jury of award, composed of the three architects designated by the institute of their profession, Charles A. Coolidge of Boston, Paul P. Crotts of Philadelphia and D. H. Burnham of Chicago, of Mrs. William D. Rock of Philadelphia to speak for the Gold Star Mothers, and of Harford MacNider of Iowa for the American Legion, gladly served at its own cost and with a final word from Secretary Davis that its judgment be not confined to selection merely of the best of the designs offered. At need and at any stage of its deliberations the jury could discard all received proposals if it failed to unanimity in a selection.

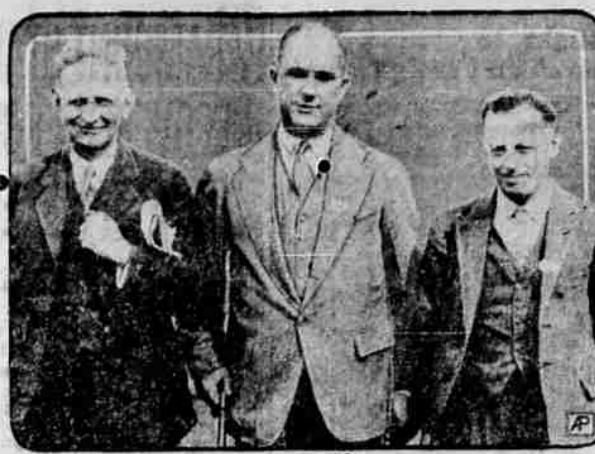
It narrowed its first review of 73 original designs to five selected for model treatment, then sought to pick from the five a memorial that would meet every test of artistic merit, of good state and of symbolical significance. And the verdict of that jury remains subject to veto by other interested commissions and boards and by the war secretary in person before a final decision is reached.

Shrine of Many. It seems a complicated process, hardly in keeping with the simple glory of the sacrifice for the flag that unknown has symbolized; yet no one who has watched through the years the endless pilgrimage of humble folk to gaze a moment on the tomb could doubt that any striving toward perfection in its completion could be wasted, or that any precaution to insure a fitting permanent tribute could be too great.

Quite aside from the formal occasions when great ones of the nation or visiting dignitaries go to render their homage, that tomb has become a very holy place. The armed sentries who guard it could tell of heart-gripping scenes they have witnessed in the quiet, uncrowded hours; of black clad, weeping women kneeling alone under blistering sun or wet with snow or rain.

The Bystander has personal reason to know something of how America feels toward her Unknown. He has had occasion at times to write in the news of sorrow at the tomb. Because of that, many letters have come to him from many states. Among them have been a few from mothers whose sons, like the Unknown, gave not life alone, but their very identity for the flag "over there." And not one of those mothers, whose mourning is radiant also with the glory of sacrifice for America, but believes in her heart it is her lost son who sleeps so peacefully on that wind swept terrace at Arlington.

Foremost Jersey Breeders Meet



For the first time the world's three greatest breeders of Jersey cattle met during the National Dairy Exposition at Memphis. They are (left to right) Ed C. Lasater, Texas; D. O. Bull, Canada and E. C. Perredes, Island of Jersey.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The National Dairy Exposition here brought together for the first time the world's three greatest breeders of Jersey cattle.

They are Ed C. Lasater of Falfurrias, Texas, owner of the largest Jersey herd in the world; D. O. Bull of Toronto, Canada, largest breeder of Jerseys in the British Empire, and E. C. Perredes, the largest breeder of Jerseys on the island of Jersey.

Lasater, a picturesque pioneer and cattle baron of south Texas, has owned as much as 350,000 acres of land in one ranch, bought directly from the Spanish Grandees, and as many as 20,000 head of beef cattle. His Falfurrias Jersey Farm is the home of 2500 Jersey cows, 5000 beef cattle and 1500 horses. Some of his

fenced pastures contain 2500 acres. Lasater's herd produces a ton and a half of butter daily, and he buys additional cream at a cost of \$1000 a day.

D. O. Bull's farm is 20 miles from Toronto, on 1200 acres of the best land in Canada. He has a herd of 600 Jerseys and markets about 1500 quarts of milk a day. This year he sold more than 1200 head of Jerseys to breeders in Canada and the United States. His show stock have won many prizes.

Perredes is regarded as one of the best young judges of cattle in Europe. He has three farms and a herd of 153 Jerseys. He bred Sybil's Successor, Sybil's Fontaine Knight and many other noted Jersey cows now in use in the United States.

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By G. D. Seymour.

NEW YORK.—Child actresses who show promise at six or seven are scarce enough, but those who emerge from adolescence to achieve adult stardom are even fewer. One who bridged the gap from talented childhood to mature success is Helen Hayes, who got her first look at an audience when she was six, went back to school when she outgrew child parts, and now, in womanhood, has advanced to the front rank of stage players.

It was when she was a mere youngster, hardly past her sixth birthday, doing a child's bit in a Lew Fields show, "The Henpecks," in her home city of Washington, that Helen Hayes got her first notice. She was Helen Hayes Brown then—she dropped the last name later.

The youngster had developed a talent for mimicking the leading woman of the Fields piece, and the audience was tremendously taken by her antics. Ralph Graves, now an editor of the National Geographic magazine at Washington, was a young reporter on the Washington Post, was sent to review "The Henpecks" on his opening night in the capital. He returned to the office, wrote his criticism, and had sent it to the linotypes when the foreman of the composing room came in.

"I see you went to 'The Henpecks' tonight," he said. "Did you see my little girl neighbor in it—Helen Hayes Brown?"

"Yes," Graves told him, "and she was very cunning."

"She lives just across the street from me. Did you give her a notice?"

"Well, I didn't," Graves answered. "She just had a little part in a big show."

"I wish you would," the foreman pressed.

So Graves went out to the composing room, retrieved his story, brought it back to his desk and inserted a paragraph complimenting the work of little Helen Hayes Brown.

Historical Variation. The little daughter of a New York professional man always goes to Sunday school, and always reports, when she gets home, what the lesson was about.

"And what," asked her mother one Sunday, "did you learn this morning?"

"The teacher said," replied the youngster, "that Pharaoh's daughter found little Moses among the cockrats."

Fiends Tragedy. A New Yorker and his wife lately moved to the city from northwestern Minnesota and brought with them a fine section of white birch log from their native forests, for a fireplace adornment. They wrapped it in burlap and cautioned the movers to use no hooks. They found an apartment with a fireplace, and laid the log with loving hands beside the androns.

A few days after they were settled a metropolitan friend came out for dinner. It was a chilly autumn evening and a fire was burning in the grate. The guest

exclaimed upon the hospitality reflected in the embers, and took it upon himself, while the host mixed cocktails and the hostess put dinner on the table, to keep the fire blazing. When his hosts came in a moment later they found that he had tossed their fine birch log into the grate and that it was ignited beyond hope of recovery. When they got another birch log it will be chained to the mantelpiece.

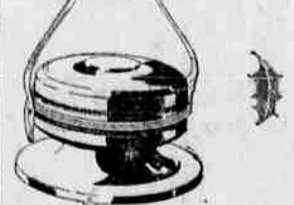
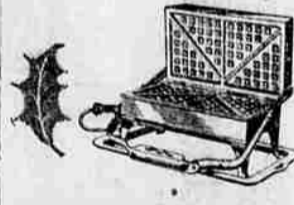
Renome Vitamins. BERTOLT, Mich.—(AP)—Suggestion that vitamins be named is made by Robert L. Jones of Detroit. Vitamin A would be ophthalmia, C would be scurbutamin, D would be rachitamin and E sterlamin.

Watches "Magnetized." PARIS (AP)—Half the watches in Paris are magnetized, and keep poor time, says Georges Bigourdan, chief of the International Time Bureau. This is due to the growing use of electricity, he says.

Not a Bobber-Shop. MERIDEN, Conn.—(AP)—Sensing a revolt of men against usurpation by women of chairs in tonsorial parlors a barber here assures men of privacy by making his place "For Men Only."

Sentenced to Church. CLINTON, N. C.—(AP)—Four young men here were sentenced to attend church services for four consecutive Sundays when found guilty of gambling.

A bronze statue, "Lady With A Dove," at Kingston, N. C., has been brightened by a house painter's art. The lady now has autumn hair, a blue gown, and a more life-like complexion.



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LUMBER ORDERS EXCEED PRODUCTION MAY TO NOVEMBER

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 11.—Orders have exceeded production by 6 per cent and shipments have been in excess of cutting by 7.3 per cent during the 29 weeks from MAY 1 to November 17, studies made by the West Coast Lumbermen's association on the reports of 103 major mills of the Douglas fir region in Washington and Oregon show. Mill stocks are 17.5 per cent under those reported as of May 1 for 103 identical mills. Stocks have been increased slowly recently in expectation of the usual demand in the late winter and early spring.

The mills included in the reports from the 103 operations are among the largest in the Douglas fir territory and manufacture approximately 50 per cent of the lumber shipped from this region.

Production, orders and shipments for 194 mills for the week ended November 24 were reported to the association as follows: Production 509,700,314 board feet, orders 531,317,895, and shipments 146,942,152. Orders were 14.35 per cent under production for the week, and shipments 18.75 per cent under cutting.

With a total production of 178,869,879 board feet for the week ended November 24, 150 identical mills whose reports are complete for the last four weeks had 418,923,087 board feet of unfilled orders.

Antique Lawn Mower ROCKLAND, Me. (AP)—One of the earliest models of lawn mowers is owned here. The teeth of the gears are peck cast on the rim of the drive wheels.

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