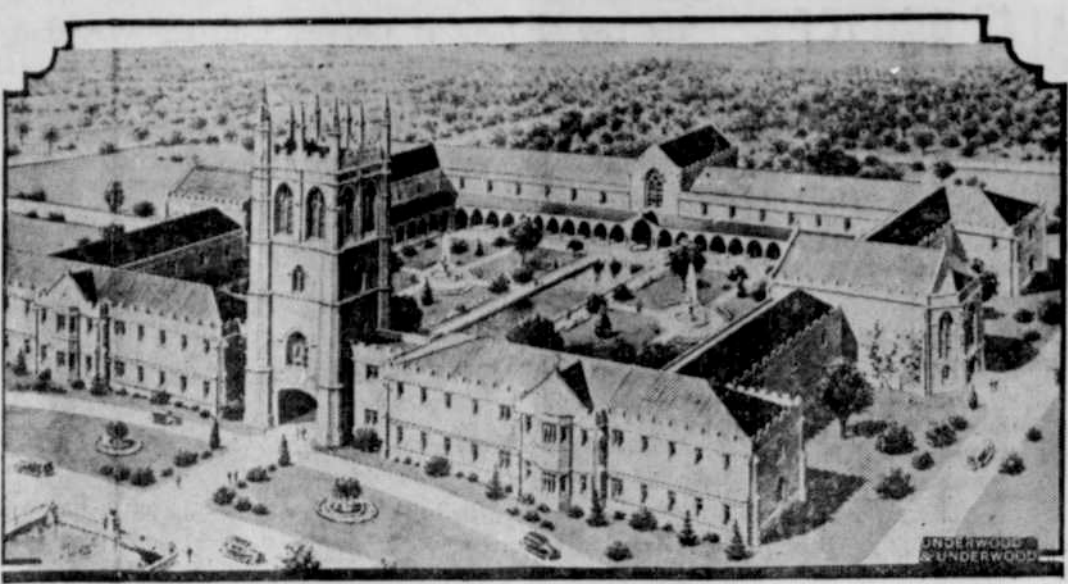


Fine Memorial Abbey Planned for Toledo, Ohio



The architect's drawing of the projected Memorial abbey at Toledo, Ohio. The edifice was designed by the T. P. Barnett company.

Dash For Freedom Halted by Bullet

Boston Billy's Spectacular Attempt to Beat Prison Rap Is Foiled.

Albany, N. Y.—Boston Billy Williams otherwise James Francis Monaghan, ex-street corner tough boy of Worcester, Mass., almost kept his promise recently "to beat the rap."

The rap was fifty years in prison, and the man who police say netted \$1,000,000 in thefts and ended up with a cash capital of a sawbuck took another desperate chance in the series of dramatic episodes he has packed into his twenty-six years.

First he kicked down a deputy sheriff while the train in which he was being returned to prison was being transferred here, and then, temporarily freed of handcuffs, seized the sheriff's pistol, smashed with it a car window in the washroom and tried to crawl out. Another guard, a Nassau county detective, drew his revolver and fired as Monaghan tried to scramble over the shattered glass.

Furrows His Scalp.

The bullet tore a furrow in Monaghan's scalp and he fell back to the washroom floor with the cry, "You've got me this time." The bullet, fired at an angle, sped on, drilled through the steel wall of the pullman car and flattened itself against the opposite side of the berth in which a woman and her baby were sleeping. Neither was hurt.

Georgia Miss Lawyer

at Age of 19 Years

Decatur, Ga.—At the age of nineteen, Miss Irma von Nunes is a lawyer, although she never went to law school.

The nineteen-year-old girl was admitted to the bar recently, the Georgia regulations allowing minors over eighteen to the bar, provided they pass the state examinations creditably.

Her first case was a divorce suit. She also has been before the state supreme court in a damage suit action, still pending.

Bright-eyed and cheery-faced, the young girl believes herself the youngest woman lawyer in the United States. "I never heard of any one younger, have you?" she asked the interviewer.

Her father, Tillou von Nunes, in whose office she practices, coached her after she graduated from high school, and so good a tutor was he that the state bar examinations were passed with honor in June, 1928.

Divorce cases interest her, she said. The girl thinks folks marry too hastily and regret too soon.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD AVERAGES BOOK EVERY THREE DAYS

Precocious Precilian Corrects Playmates When Caught in Grammatical Errors.

Birmingham, Ala.—Just at the age when other children in the neighborhood are content with stories in colored pictures and Mother Goose fables, Howard Young, four, of Birmingham, is completing the reading of his thirtieth book. The book is a reader suitable for a fourth grade child and contains many words that would cause an older child to stumble.

Howard has been reading since he was three, according to his parents. He reads aloud, pronouncing each word distinctly. When he hits an unfamiliar one he repeats it syllable by syllable until he has mastered it. When he comes to a word whose meaning he does not understand, it is explained to him with illustrations from every-day life.

Leaping to his feet, Monaghan fought like a caged rat, in spite of his wound. As he fought the detective a third guard who had been on the platform rushed in. A blow from a blackjack ended the unequal struggle, and the handcuffs were snapped once more on the criminal's wrists. A short time later, his head bandaged, Monaghan lay in his cell in Dannemora prison, Clinton, his dream of freedom still a dream.

Boston Billy is the thief and gang leader who committed the \$100,000 jewelry robbery in the home of Jesse Livermore at King's Point, L. I., in 1927.

Alleged Accomplice Arrested. Brought to Mineola, "Boston Billy" warned the authorities they would not keep him long. The white enameled bars of the Nassau county jail kept him, however, and after a hunger strike the thief set fire to a mattress in his cell. This also failed to lead to freedom.

Brought to trial, he was convicted and sentenced to half a century in Sing Sing.

In Sing Sing Monaghan repeated his threats and balked at prison discipline. Finally he was transferred to Dannemora, where it was believed his chances for escape were less.

Then Monaghan's alleged accomplice, Edgar Kane, former chauffeur for Mr. Livermore, was arrested in Wisconsin and "Boston Billy" promptly advised District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards of Nassau county and Capt. Harold R. King of the county police that he "had his" and was ready to spill everything. Police say they now realize this was merely a trick on

Monaghan's part to get out of prison and make a break for freedom.

Asked on the witness stand about his confession implicating Kane, Monaghan denied everything. Questioned as to whether he had not said Kane was involved, Monaghan smiled sweetly and replied: "I did not."

On his way back to his cell in the cellar of the courthouse he remarked to his guards: "Well, I don't want to send another poor devil to jail."

Heads for Prison.

Monaghan started back for Dannemora in handcuffs. Because of his reputation and repeated threats, Sheriff William R. Strohman took unusual precautions. He had Sgt. John Smith of the Nassau county police assigned along with Detective Arthur Boyce and Deputy Sheriff Frank Davis.

While the train was being switched from the upper to the lower level at Albany, Monaghan asked to be permitted to go to the washroom. Boyce was on the platform walking up and down. Smith was standing near the open door of the pullman to guard against a break, and Davis after unlocking the handcuffs walked behind Monaghan to the washroom.

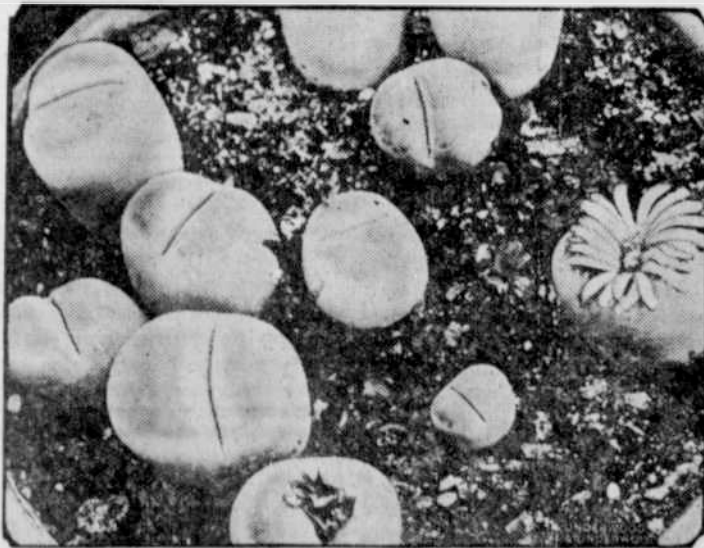
At the door the criminal turned suddenly, kicked Davis in the stomach, grabbed his gun, hurled it through the window and was trying to follow when Sgt. Smith rushed in, his pistol drawn, and fired twice. One shot took effect.

Every Thirty-Second Dane Owns an Auto

Copenhagen, Denmark.—Denmark may lag behind California and Kansas in the number of automobiles owned per family, but 80 per cent of all cars sold in this little country in 1928 were of American manufacture. Sales of automobiles increased 17.6 per cent during the year, and now every thirty-second Dane owns a car, instead of every thirty-seventh, as in 1927. There are 107,971 motor vehicles in the country.

The medium-sized car is gaining favor.

Flowers That Resemble Stones



Here are specimens of "mesembryanthemum marmorata"—one of the 300 varieties of mesembryanthemum discovered in Africa by the Belgian horticulturist, Professor De Laet. Before blooming, this curious plant, growing among stones on the desert, looks like a stone. Once a year the hard shell breaks and beautiful flowers—some crimson, others white, or yellow, or pink—appear.

his lessons were advanced to the study of sentences.

In his conversation Howard shows evidence of his unusual mental development. He seldom makes a grammatical error and he uses words that the average child of that age has not learned. When Howard hears his playmates make an error in speech he is quick to notice it.

When he recently heard a small chum say "that's a good 'un," he informed him that he should have said "good one" instead. He even corrects his elders when necessary. Not long ago he was visiting with his parents, when his hostess used the word "ain't" he quickly remarked that there was no such word in the dictionary.

Howard's parents hope that he will be ready to enter Harvard at the age of fourteen.

Making the Sixth

San Jose, Calif.—Cassius H. Styles, who crashed five times while an aviator in the World war, has obtained a divorce. He averred his wife made him nervous by staying out nights.

CONGRESS MAY HOLD EXTRA APRIL SESSION

Special Session Found Necessary; Farm Relief, Tariff, Chief Subjects.

Washington, D. C.—The special session of congress for consideration of farm relief and tariff revision probably will be called April 10 as a result of suggestions placed before President-elect Hoover by house republican leaders.

Representative Tilson of Connecticut, majority floor leader, announced that this date, subject to change, had been proposed to Mr. Hoover after consultation with the chairman of the house agriculture and ways and means committees as to when they would be ready to report the farm and tariff bills. The president-elect, he added, had previously informed the leaders that he would be willing to abide by their judgment. The date of April 15 previously had been mentioned.

Tilson said the farm bill would have precedence over the tariff measure. The former, he said, will be ready for house consideration around April 10 and could be disposed of in about a week. Chairman Hawley had informed him, he said, that the tariff bill would be completed by April 20.

Declaring there were too many uncertain factors entering into the situation, Tilson said he would not make a prediction as to how long the special session would last.

A large majority of the house members, he said, believe that much could be gained if the session was confined to farm relief and the tariff. The house would be ready and willing, however, he said, to take action on a reappropriation bill and any measure dealing with the 15th decennial census should the senate legislate on these subjects.

COAST CITIES GET FEDERAL BUILDINGS

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Mellon and Postmaster General New have recommended to congress expenditure of \$398,000,000 to meet the public buildings needs of the country. Of this amount, congress has appropriated \$200,000,000, and an estimated \$48,160,000 will be available from the sale of obsolete buildings.

Included in the federal building projects authorized in the public buildings acts approved in May, 1926, and February, 1928, are:

Washington—Seattle, \$585,000, immigration station; Seattle, \$1,275,000, marine hospital; Hoquiam, \$135,000; Pullman, \$100,000; Chehalis, \$95,000; Longview, \$95,000; Port Angeles, \$85,000; Pasco, \$50,000; Blaine, \$155,000, border station; Sumas, \$65,000, border station; Oroville, \$59,500, border station.

Idaho—Boise, \$440,000; Caldwell, \$95,000; Nampa, \$110,000; Weiser, \$75,000.

Oregon—Astoria, \$250,000; Portland, \$1,950,000; Corvallis, \$190,000; Klamath Falls, \$255,000; Bend, \$95,000; Marshfield, \$95,000; Oregon City, \$100,000.

NORTHWEST BUILDING BOOM

Ore., Wash., Ida. and Montana Show Large Gains.

Seattle, Wash.—Building construction for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana for the first two months of 1929 reached a total of nearly \$69,000,000, figures released recently by the Pacific Builder and Engineer revealed. The figures, based upon a survey of contemplated construction throughout the Pacific northwest, is 10 per cent above the 1928 total.

Buildings for which permits have been issued or for which bids have been called represent \$25,000,000.

The total for contemplated commercial public and residential buildings are:

Seattle, \$18,932,000; rest of state, \$8,698,000; total, \$27,630,000. Portland, \$3,307,000; rest of state, \$1,977,000; total, \$5,284,000.

Lindbergh and Fiancée Hurt in Crash

Mexico City.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's flying skill saved the life of his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow, when their plane capsized on landing at Valbuena field recently. The colonel was confined to bed in the American embassy residence for a short time with what embassy attaches describe as a "slightly dislocated shoulder blade." Miss Morrow was badly frightened, but not injured.

House Votes 17,273 Bills.

Washington, D. C.—Members of the house have sent 17,273 bills on their way through the legislative machinery during the 70th congress. During the first session 14,143 bills were introduced and during the short session, which will end on March 4, 3130 have been introduced.

HERBERT HOOVER



President Herbert Hoover, who was inaugurated the 31st president of the United States with impressive ceremonies Monday.

CABINET CHOICES NEARLY COMPLETE

Washington, D. C.—As President-elect Hoover neared the end of his cabinet making, William J. Donovan of New York passed definitely and somewhat abruptly out of the political picture of his administration.

Donovan, at present assistant to the attorney-general, flatly refused the post of governor-general of the Philippines, and will retire to private life on March 5.

As matters shaped up, friends of Mr. Hoover believed the cabinet selections now stand:

Secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson of New York.

Secretary of treasury, Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of war, James W. Good of Iowa.

Attorney-general, William D. Mitchell of Minnesota.

Postmaster - general, Walter B. Brown of Ohio.

Secretary of navy, Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts.

Secretary of interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of California.

Secretary of labor, William N. Doak of Virginia.

Secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, ex-governor of Missouri.

The identity of the tenth man in the cabinet who has been chosen for the post of commerce secretary still remained an official secret.

SHORT NEWS NUGGETS

Rudolph Karg, who spent 46 years of his life in the service of three German kaisers as chef, died in Fair Lawn, N. J., recently.

For the first time in more than 100 years the mouth of the Bosphorus is almost impassable because of icebergs which have floated down from the Black sea.

Vienna is again threatened with a shortage of coal and water and railroad service in most parts of the Balkans is crippled by a new cold wave. Heavy snow storms are sweeping virtually all of southwestern Europe.

Reparations experts in conference in Paris have divided the total yet to be determined into three categories—unconditional cash annuities, conditional cash transfers and payments in kind—and now are getting down to discussion of actual figures on German obligations.

Godfrey Locker-Lampson, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, assured the house of commons that Great Britain will enter into no military agreement with other powers that would in any way be contrary to obligations to Germany under the Locarno security pact.

Decision Gives Sharkey Fight.

Flamingo Park, Miami Beach.—The distic fists of W. L. (Young) Striling, heavyweight pride of Georgia and the south, skyrocketed Wednesday night in the balmy tropical air—flaring high, then falling, extinguished in a sputtering blaz by the ramming fists of the big Boston sailor, Jack Sharkey. In a ten-round fight that was close from start to finish Sharkey's hand was lifted aloft, the victor, on the decision of Lou Magnolia, referee, from New York.

Two Political Parties Spent \$16,586,115

Washington, D. C.—The recent presidential campaign cost \$16,586,115, of which \$9,433,694 was spent by the republicans and \$7,152,511 by the democrats. The Steiwer investigating committee reported to the senate. The committee made recommendations for corrective legislation to enable closer supervision of campaign funds.

Mexican Bandit Gang Wiped Out.

Mexico City.—Federal troops operating in the state of Guanajuato in a battle with the bandit gang alleged to have slain J. M. Underwood and G. C. Alsthorpe, American mining engineers, killed the chief of the gang, his lieutenants and seven followers.

DAIRY FACTS

FIND SOY BEANS MAKE GOOD FEED

Increasing Interest in Hay Crop for Dairy Cows.

Reports coming to the college of agriculture at New Brunswick, New Jersey, indicate an increasing interest in soy beans as a hay crop for dairy cattle. The heavy yields, amounting to two tons on fairly good land, and the high feeding value, are believed to be the reasons for the popularity of the plant.

The crop is sown at the rate of about five pecks per acre if drilled, or six pecks if broadcast by hand. Farmers have found that if the field has never raised soy beans before it is highly desirable to inoculate. This is easily done by the "seed and soil" method described in Extension Bulletin 32, issued free by the state college of agriculture at New Brunswick; or if soil from another soy bean field is not readily available a commercial culture is used. The purpose of either treatment is to inoculate the seed with certain bacteria that are necessary for proper growth of the plants.

An application of 300 to 400 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer high in phosphoric acid and potash has generally been found profitable when applied to this crop. Wilson is the favorite in this territory but other varieties such as Haberlandt, Virginia, and Pekin are well adapted to hay making.

Soy beans are legumes and therefore leave the soil in excellent condition for sowing wheat or rye after harvest. Though prompt action is necessary after harvest to prepare a good seedbed for winter grain, disking the soy bean stubble is all that is usually necessary. Extension Bulletin 23, also issued free to farmers by the college of agriculture, gives more detailed information on the raising of soy beans in this state.

Practice Essential in Making Grain Mixtures

Since there is seldom a deficiency in carbohydrates and fat when the dairy cow has all the roughage that she can eat, a roughly balanced ration may be obtained by balancing the protein of the grain mixture to go with the roughage and disregarding the carbohydrates and fat. For low to medium-producing cows good alfalfa hay and corn meal make up a reasonably good ration. To go with alfalfa hay, some grain mixtures are as follows: Mixture 1—200 pounds corn, 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds linseed oil meal. Mixture 2—100 pounds barley, 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 300 pounds corn oil meal. Mixture 3—200 pounds corn-and-cob meal, 200 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds cottonseed meal.

If prairie hay is used as roughage the ration may be as follows: Mixture 1—100 pounds corn, 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 250 pounds linseed oil meal. Mixture 2—100 pounds barley, 100 pounds alfalfa meal, 100 pounds corn oil meal, and 200 pounds linseed oil meal.

Minerals Are Often Fed When There Is No Need

"Mineral feeds are being sold to many farmers who have no real use for them," says Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of the dairy division of the University of Minnesota. "If a dairy herd is fed legume hay in winter together with a fair grain ration, and is on pasture in summer, the owner is wise to forget all about minerals unless his herd shows abnormal conditions, such as chewing bones or gnawing boards. Bonemeal alone, or mixed with ground limestone, supplies the minerals usually needed when a deficiency occurs."

Dairy Facts

Sell and buy cows on the basis of butterfat production.

Feeds should be palatable so a cow will have a liking for them.

Off-flavors in milk can usually be avoided by milking the cows before feeding them instead of after.

Insufficient feed and a ration lacking in protein are the most common faults in the feeding of dairy cows.

Use your milk house only for the care and handling of milk, not for storing tools and implements. Milk needs all possible care to keep it clean.

A half-gallon cow is as expensive as a half-hearted farm laborer. They should both be sent down the road.

Cows are improving every day but we haven't found any cows giving dry milk, and they know better than dry how to water their milk.

A tubercular cow is not always noticeably poor in health or unthrifty. Some vigorous looking beasts are reeking with the disease. A good veterinary and a good serum test will soon tell you the truth.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

A double wedding is one kind of four-in-hand tie.

The Reflections of a Young Married Woman

are not pleasant if she is delicate, run-down, or overworked. She feels "played-out." Her smiles and good spirits have taken flight. It worries her husband as well as herself.

One woman says: "All my married life I have taken Dr. Pierce's medicines when in need of help. The 'Favorite Prescription' when nervous, weak and run-down and it has never failed to help me each time; the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I have found to be the very best tonic. It builds up and enriches the blood, relieves stomach trouble and is excellent to take in springtime to put one's system in good condition."—Mrs. George Baker, 364 Grand Ave., Portland, Ore.

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid \$1.35; Tablets \$1.35 and 65 cents. Write Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

Early bird gets the worm and the early cat gets the bird.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Bilious?

Take **NR-NATURE'S REMEDY**—tonic. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any more laxative.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT

At Drugists—only 25c