

A Chance

"ALL I want is just one chance—something I've never had in all my life," pleaded an 18-year-old boy before the State Board of Pardons sitting at the Mansfield Reformatory the other day.

The board went carefully into his "record." His father had died when he was 5, his mother when he was 8, and he was 13 he was in an orphan's home; then he was adopted by a couple whose chief interest, apparently, was to get all the work possible out of him two years later he was in the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster, and when he came out before he was 16, he had no home, no friends, no job. He robbed a store and was sent to Mansfield.

He learned a trade, completed the institution's educational course, had become active in the Sunday school and had maintained a perfect record for behavior.

Safety

The next Ohio Legislature will be rennis in its duty if it fails to enact into law the contents of two automobile ordinances just passed by the Akron City Council.

Two Akron citizens were killed the other when a driverless machine ran wild thru the city streets. One of the ordinances provides that no motor vehicle shall be pushed or propelled along a city street while in gear, except with a competent driver at the wheel; the other that no driver shall leave his machine standing at the curb with the motor running, unless someone competent to operate the vehicle is at the wheel.

Caution and common sense are lack of these two ordinances. Moreover, Cincinnati and every other Ohio community is entitled to similar protection. The surest way to protect everybody is to enact a law that will be statewide in its application.

Courage

Mrs. Evelyn Francis Snow, Ohio's energetic energetic motor car chief, says she's going to ask the next Legislature to increase her salary from \$3600 to \$7500 a year and to give her five assistants at \$5000 a year each, instead of \$2500 each, as at present. She says that, at present, she has to work worth every cent of \$7500 a year and needs an additional help.

She also assumes that the next Legislature will also increase the amount of the preceding ones, as controlled by farmer members. Let's assume further that when she goes before the farmer-senators and makes her requests that it will take two bushels of corn to buy a dozen eggs at the store and that a majority of farmers still are growing money at the bank to pay their taxes.

Uplift

Called upon to do some things toward the uplift of Sunday in sin-sodden New Jersey, Rev. R. Watson, D.D., Ph.D., of New York, explains that he thinks New Jersey should try anything once.

He says, "every husband returned home and kissed his wife three times on Sunday I am sure there would be less kissing by hundreds of other mothers in the state. Maybe it's the highway to a perfect Sunday in Jersey, even in Cincinnati, but some plagues difficulties in this life."

Divorce

Divorce lawyers in Sweden check up and discover that the third year is the "crisis" in married life. That's when they are most likely to agree to disagree.

Mr. George Lewis, England's fashionable divorce lawyer, says the number of divorces in the seventh year is twice as many as in the first year.

Both of them are wrong. The real divorce period in married life is the first three years when he or she picks the wrong mate.

Men and women are called on to make many important decisions, but none as vital as whom to marry. Every man, before he picks the wrong card, should first consider that in 10 years he will have as many American weddings end in

Newport School Closed as Precaution Following All-Night Firing--Police Are Halted

DAY'S DEVELOPMENT IN NEWPORT

Kentucky infantry, cavalry and tank troops ordered to Newport by Governor Edwin P. Morrow. Covington soldier wounded by sniper. Tank fires at squad of police going on duty in strike zone. Public school in mill district dismissed to safeguard children. All-night battle between mill guards and strike sympathizers. Bullets struck many homes, forcing families to flee.

Mayor Joseph C. Hermann and W. Case Thomasson, safety director, accompanied strike sympathizers to mills and attempted to prevent disorder. Governor says troops will remain in Newport indefinitely; calls on law-abiding citizens to stand up and be counted; says that Newport has been disgraced because of frequent disturbances.

Colonel Chas. Morrow, overseas veteran and Governor Morrow's twin brother, is in Newport as advisor to Major Isaac Wilder, in charge of troops. Twelve detachments of Kentucky state guardsmen—about 350 soldiers—were under orders Friday to move into Newport to control a situation which authorities pronounced night in the mill district. Each mill strike zone was surrounded by a large force of troops.

At noon Newport presented a more warlike appearance than at any time during the strike at the mill. Cavalrymen, infantrymen and soldiers in armored tanks were everywhere in the mill district. In several districts the morning hours were fresh arrivals of troops.

Police officers dismissed from duty at the mill. Pupils of the Tennis Street School, Tenth and Patterson streets, which are in the strike zone, were dismissed following a conference between E. P. Sporing, school superintendent, and Lt. Crockett, Covington Tank Corps captain. Sporing said he did not believe the

striker's lives were in danger, but that he and Captain Crockett deemed it wise to take precautionary measures. Children were told to remain out of the streets in the strike district. About 200 were affected by the order. After a night of indiscriminate shooting, which forced some residents to flee from the strike zone in their nightclothes, this situation was private in the Covington Tank Corps was wounded by a sniper. A squad of police going on duty was met by a line of machine gun fire from one of the tanks.

Since troops on guard at the mill for five days were removed by orders of Governor Edwin P. Morrow last Saturday afternoon, he was informed, has grown steadily worse around the mill, where workers have been on strike for months. The days by isolated fighting and the days by boisterous tactics laid to



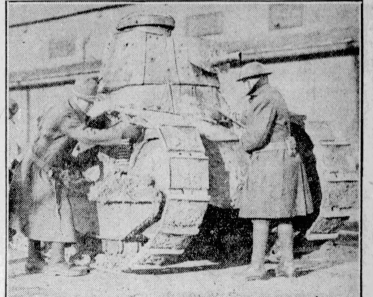
MACHINE GUNNER ON DUTY AT ROLLING MILLS



TANK ON BRIGHTON-ST. NEWPORT, IN HEART OF STRIKE ZONE

Thursday night, as a result of priviledge advice to the governor that in consequence of reports that troops had gone before was to be expected trouble more serious than any that were to be returned, the Covington

striker sympathizers. Police and deputy sheriffs were unable to control the situation.



'ALL ABOARD' BEFORE GOING ON PATROL DUTY.

Tank Corps, commanded by Captain Crockett, moved unexpectedly into the mill zone with five tanks equipped with machine guns and one-pound rapid fire guns.

The gunner replied: "Keep away from here. My orders are to shoot to kill at police or anybody else who comes around." Captain Crockett denied issuing such orders, however. "My orders to the men merely are to keep away any fire directed upon them and try to get snipers wherever possible," he said.

"Certain police are trying to disarm the troops of my command," Crockett charged. "The squad of police, beside Kearn, comprised Patrolman Charles Hamilton."

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CAPTAIN L. V. CROCKETT

MYSTERY DEATH CLEW FOUND

Attention To Woman Motive For Killing of Movie Director, Police Say—Million Pledged By Lasky To Solve Crime.

Director's Association, of which Taylor was president. Charles E. Eaton, general manager of the Lasky studios, left the offices of that organization this morning to devote all his time to running down Taylor's assassin. Production men almost as suspended at the studios. "Whether a woman actually 'stole into Taylor's home and shot him as he sat at his desk or whether a relative of some woman

THEY FIGURE IN TRAGEDY



BALLOT FUTILE

Cardinals Take First Vote on New Pontiff.

By United Press. ROME, Feb. 3.—A puff of smoke from the little chimney of the Sistine Chapel told watchers outside the Vatican today that the first ballot of the cardinals of the Sacred College, called up in secret conclave to elect a successor to Pope Benedict XV, had been unsuccessful.

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MURDER VERDICT

Portsmouth Jury Is Out Five Hours.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 3.—Curtis Withrow was found guilty of first degree murder in court here today. The jury deliberated five hours.

HARMON DECIDES

Cincinnati Will Not Be Candidate for Gov.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 3.—Judge Harmon of Cincinnati, former governor, will not be a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year.

EGGS SLIGHTLY COSTLIER

EGGS advanced 1 1/2 cents to 39 cents for the best grade wholesale on Produce Exchange of the Chamber of Commerce Friday. Heavy fowls were a cent lower at 23 cents a pound. Broilers and fryers were higher.

NOTHER WOMAN IN TWIN

George W. Stock, Cincinnati salesman, will "saw a woman in half" at annual reception of Masons connected with the Masonic Employment Bureau at South Rite Cathedral, Broadway, Friday night. Herbert H. Gilchrist, bureau president, and W. L. Payne, secretary, will speak after dinner at 6:30 p. m.

As Bullets Whistled in Newport Battle

Charence Krohn, 515 W. Ninth-st., Newport, mounted Friday the loss of "The Virginia Judge," a photograph record, which was destroyed during the battle between Newport Rolling Mill guards and strike sympathizers Thursday night.

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Ohio Bonus Payments To Start Feb. 15

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3.—Ohio war veterans will begin receiving their adjusted compensation by Feb. 15, it was definitely stated today.

It is planned to send out the first lot of checks Feb. 10. Warrants will be dated Feb. 15, however, so actual payments will not be started until that date.

Sinking fund commissioners completed Thursday night the work of placing the great seal on the bonds, which now are being finally checked by representatives of the purchasing syndicate.

First delivery of the securities is to be made to the syndicate today, and it is expected \$1,000,000 of the \$20,353,202 purchase price will be in the treasury by this evening.

Remainder of the money will be paid the state Monday or Tuesday.

'THE MURDER BULLET'

The Detective Thought He Had Solved the Murder Mystery, But the Bit of Lead Taken From the Body Didn't Tally With the Death Weapon's Caliber. Another True Detective Story Is Printed Today On . . . Page 11



A PROXY BRIDE MEETS HER HUSBAND—Mrs. Edward Talk, who was married to her husband when he was in New York and who was in Holland, was in his arms five seconds after the gumpink of her last drop in New York. Talk, a musician, sent his brother with power of attorney, to marry his widow, daughter of an Amsterdam diamond dealer.

FIRE PLOT HINT

Police Sergeant's Garage Is Swept by Flames. TWO MACHINES BURNED Moonshiners' foe Suspects Incendiary Applied Match.

Fire, which may have been of incendiary origin, destroyed the garage of John Springmyer, police sergeant, 2325 Grasslawn, Westwood, early Friday. Two autos owned by Springmyer's son and Cecil Hall, who occupies a second floor flat, were burned.

The two Springmyer said, will amount to \$400, on which there is no insurance. Springmyer has been active against moonshiners, several arrests by him recently have been made.

JEWISH REFUGEE

Campaign for Palestine Fund Pushed Here.

Plans were under way Friday for completion of Cincinnati's quota of \$250,000 to the Palestine Fund.

SMOKE IS ALARM

Tenant Runs to Fire-House in Night Clothes.

Aroused by smoke in his bedroom, John McDonald, second floor, 2124

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Westerner Shows 'Em

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—A western, Beau Brummel, with a western scene, by Mr. Postum has been shown, at showing 2301

GARAGE IS TRAP

Passerby Watches Men Accused of Taking Tire.

At least 15 shots were fired, early Friday, police said, at prisoners reg-

AUTOS 'STUCK'

Frozen Water Causes Westwood Traffic Tieup.

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MOURN DR. HIER

Widely Known Madisonville Physician Dies.

Arrangements for funeral services of Dr. William G. Hier, 64 Promontory

LATE DEATHS

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