

CATHOLICS TO OPEN CONVENT IN THIS CITY

Home of Mrs. Harry Skinner To Be Made Into Religious Community of Women

The congregation of St. Peter's were told yesterday of the formation of a Religious Community of women in this city. The project has been under consideration for some time by His Excellency Rt. Rev. William J. Hefey. This morning Sister Teresa of the Carmelite community of Philadelphia arrived to begin the foundation. She will be joined by Mrs. Harry Skinner and Miss Winnie Skinner of this city. For the present the Skinner home will serve as convent and Mother House. Miss Mary Koebel from N. Y., will also be included in the new family.

Mrs. Skinner, the widow of the late Col. Harry Skinner, and her daughter have been lifetime members of the Catholic faith and have been active in the work of the church in this community. Numbered among Greenville's oldest and most prominent families they enjoy hosts of friends who will be interested in the announcement of their gift to the church.

The work of converting the Skinner residence, on Fourth street, into a convent will get under way immediately and will be in readiness for formal dedication on June 7 at which time the general public will be invited and urged to be present at the services.

Sister Teresa, of Philadelphia, who arrived today to be in charge of the foundation, stated this was the first such organization in this state. The work will be devoted to the needs of the community, she said, and will consist of charity and religious work, a convent for the training of the young women of the faith who desire to take up the work, and religious training for the children.

Child Dies After Week's Illness

Mary Frances, aged 1 year, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Fleming, of Fleming's Cross Roads, died yesterday morning following a week's illness.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of her parents this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Eighth Street Church of Christ. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Advices Woman To Try Writing

Atlanta, May 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer, more widely known as Dorothy Dix, is all for more women following the feminine trail she has helped to blaze in journalism.

"I regard journalism as the ideal career for a woman," she said here in an address last night after Oglethorpe University had given her an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. "What is a newspaper, anyway, but the aggregate gossip of the world?"

Miss Dix revealed, however, that she has received many thanks with her journalistic roses in her efforts to advise those who were in love or wanted to be.

"Not long ago," she said, "I received a letter from a woman who said she had written years ago for advice as to how to win the love of a man who would pay her no attention at all. 'I followed your advice,' and married the man! she ended up, and now I wish I had not."

"And another woman complained that her reward for following my instructions as to how to be a perfect lady has resulted in her having to sit alone at home every night."

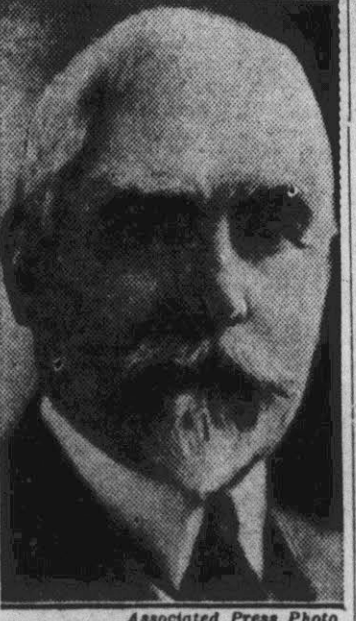
Seek Man For Killing Doctor

New York, May 25.—(AP)—Search was made today for Howard Bridgetts, a stock broker, because of the death of Dr. Joseph T. Loughlin, 39, Brooklyn surgeon, in what police say was a duel with pistols.

The physician's body, with three bullets in it, was found yesterday in Marine Park, Brooklyn, a beach section. Close by was his automobile. An ambulance surgeon said he had been dead for several hours. Detectives learned that Dr. Loughlin quarreled with his wife, and that Bridgetts his second cousin, had attempted to make peace. The physician accused Bridgetts of carrying gossip and invited him "to step out in the back yard" and settle it.

Two Men Charged With Dominating Tennessee Through The Governor

Gets National Post



Benjamin Newhall Johnson, Boston attorney, was elected national grand general of the Sons of the American Revolution at the annual meeting in Charlotte, N. C.

Col. Luke Lea, Publisher and Rogers Caldwell, Financier, Accused of Ruling State in Report Presented to Legislature Today by Investigating Committee; Say Governor Acknowledged Political Influence.

Nashville, Tenn., May 25.—(AP)—Charges that Colonel Luke Lea, newspaper publisher and politician, and Rogers Caldwell, financier, dominated the state of Tennessee through Governor Henry H. Horton, were presented to the legislature today in the majority report of its state affairs investigating committee.

Failure last fall of four banks which the committee called "Lea-Caldwell" institutions, and in which nearly \$7,000,000 state funds were deposited, caused the legislature to investigate.

The majority report, signed by seven committeemen and the speakers of both houses who are ex-officio members of the committee, said that Horton "acknowledged the political influence" of Lea, and that "high state officials were discharged because they would not conduct their offices in a way satisfactory" to Lea and Caldwell.

The minority report, signed by five committeemen, criticized the conduct of the investigation and said that "an examination of the record will reveal that it is obviously short of the whole truth" in that testimony is only one side is presented. Many persons on whom testimony "seriously reflects," they declared, were denied permission to refute statements made about them.

The minority also charged that "the underlying purpose and plan of the majority" was "to gather and to incorporate in the record only such facts, heresays, suspicion and conclusions as would support or give color to their plan to compel certain public officials to stand public trial."

This was the only reference in either report to the impeachment move against Governor Horton which is backed by Congressman Edward H. Crump, Democratic leader of Memphis.

The majority report, directed attention to an extra session called by Governor Horton in December, 1929, when millions of dollars worth of bonds were authorized to be issued and various laws passed relating to the depositions of state funds.

"At this time," the report said, "certain politicians and financial manipulators, having been largely responsible for the election of the present governor and being credited with dictating and controlling the administrative policies of the state."

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"We have waited—more than ten years. The situation as it exists today is such that every thinking citizen of our country must realize and know that it is not satisfactory. Something must be done. What is that something?"

"I am going to bring forward some suggestions in my talk at the court house. This question is of national importance and I hope that all people who are interested in it will make an effort to be there. That invitation is extended to everyone, regardless of what their personal opinion on the subject may be. In order to obtain a well-rounded view on any proposition, it is necessary to hear it discussed from every angle. I am going to talk in opposition to the 18th amendment, but I don't mind saying that when I know of some meeting or some occasion when advocates, and supporters of the amendment are scheduled to speak, I always try and make a point of being present."

"We can no longer ignore the liquor situation, nor can we shove it into the background. It persists in coming forward. There are sundry individuals and organizations who try to keep the matter submerged and who discourage all frank discussion of it. I feel sorry for them and I likewise feel sorry for the folks who permit themselves to be fooled in any such manner. "The meeting to be held at the courthouse will be in the nature of an informative discussion and I believe that those who attend will find it interesting."

Mr. Small stated that he had been invited to make several other talks in various North Carolina cities. He added that unprecedented interest was being manifested throughout the country relative to prohibition and that he believed some definite action pertaining thereto would be taken.

MACMILLAN TRACES AIR ROUTE



Com. Donald B. Macmillan, explorer, who will leave Boston about June 30 on a round trip trans-Atlantic flight to London, is shown tracing his route for an official of the Boston city club.

LACY CLOSES REVIVAL HERE

Tremendous Crowds Present at Final Services at Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The series of evangelistic services which has been conducted at the Presbyterian church the past week by Dr. Ben Lacy, of Richmond, Va., came to a close last night.

The final day of the series was marked by the largest attendance of the week. The building was packed to overflowing both morning and evening as men and women from all walks of life gathered to hear the distinguished educator and minister tell the great truths of the Bible.

In the final services last night Dr. Lacy expressed his appreciation of the hospitality which had been accorded him upon every hand during his stay here. He described his visit as very pleasant, and said he hoped to be able to come back in the future years to mingle with the many friends he had found during his second visit to the community.

Rev. W. S. Harden, pastor of the church, thanked Dr. Lacy for the inspiration he had brought to the church and city, and said he felt the messages delivered from day to day would have a lasting effect upon the lives of the people.

Mr. Harding also called attention of the congregation to the Day of Prayer to be observed throughout the land today, and said two services would be held at the church in celebration of the occasion, the first from 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning, and the second from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Lacy left this morning for his home in Richmond to take up his duties as president of the Union Theological Seminary. Mr. J. B. Overmyer, who directed the music during the series of services, went to Durham yesterday morning where he will direct the choir of the First Presbyterian church during the summer months. He also said he had found much inspiration in his work with the church.

Music at both services was of an impressive nature being featured by a solo by Mr. Overmyer at the morning services, and another by Mrs. J. H. Waldrop at the evening hour.

Dr. Lacy text last night was taken from the fourteenth verse of the fourteenth chapter of Job, "If a man die shall he live again?"

The speaker declared this had been the eternal question for ages. Men and women of all generations in all walks of life, have asked the question and numbers high in the life of public thought have answered it for themselves. He declared the reason for the questions were the brevity of life and the certainty of death. Presumptive evidence of immortality, he told his hearers has been presented by the seekers for the truth, but only Jesus and His apostles have evidenced actual evidence of life beyond the grave.

He impressed upon his hearers the importance of accepting the assertion of Christ, "He that liveth and believeth in me shall have everlasting life."

Christians should be brave, Dr. Lacy declared, remembering that whatever the trials and temptations of this life, they are assured of immortality beyond the grave.

SOLVE MURDER OF N. Y. GIRL

Confession By Man Ends Mystery Surrounding Death of Vivian Gordon.

New York, May 25.—(AP)—The murder of Vivian Gordon, which had baffled police for three months was marked as solved today by Commissioner Mulrooney, as a result of a confession by the man who drove the automobile which took her on a "ride."

The commissioner, who received personal congratulations from Mayor Walker for obtaining the confession announced that four men were under arrest—two charged with murder and two as material witnesses—for the death of the red-headed beauty who offered to give information about police graft from vice.

The arrest of Harry Schlitten, a chauffeur of Newark, N. J., was kept secret three days.

Schlitten's police said implicated Harry Stein, already indicated for the murder, as the actual killer, and Samuel Greenberg, as Stein's accomplice. Isidore English, Lewis was named as the man who helped hire the automobile used on the death ride to Van Courtlandt Park where the body was dumped.

Commissioner Mulrooney in repeating Schlitten's confession, said the four men planned the murder, and lured the woman on the ride by telling her that Greenberg had \$250,000 worth of diamonds "that he was generous with."

She went along, and there was a terrific struggle, but finally a rope was wound around her neck and Stein, Mr. Mulrooney said, pulled it taut.

The commissioner refused to disclose the motive.

Police said they had traced jewelry and a mink coat belonging to Miss Gordon, and had found the garage where the death car was hired. Mayor Walker rushed to headquarters on hearing of the arrest and criticized newspapers for printing editorials at the time of the murder "asserting that Vivian Gordon was murdered by the police department to close her mouth as a witness against policemen appearing in the magistrates' investigation."

The case was begun Thursday morning and was expected to be finished during the middle of the week.

The defense continued the presentation of evidence today. Considerable information dealing with the condition of the institution prior to the closing has already been presented, and more was expected today and tomorrow.

The directors contend they were not aware of the insolvent condition of the bank at the time the deposit of Harrington was received and consequently are not responsible.

Nine other cases involving similar charges face the directors at the conclusion of this case, and the contention in each case is that officials were not aware of the shaky condition of the institution when deposits were accepted.

The case has attracted considerable interest in the Ayden community and scores of people from that section attended the hearing last week and similar numbers were expected to be on hand during the concluding days of the trial.

State Revenue Bill To Receive Consideration Of The Senate Tonight

Body to Receive Conference Report Carrying 15 cent Ad Valorem Tax; Appropriations And Redistricting Measures To Be Taken Up During What Legislators Hope to be The Final Week of The Endurance Session.

Raleigh, May 25.—(AP)—The North Carolina General Assembly today entered what its members hoped would be its final week, with major legislation affecting revenue, schools, appropriations and redistricting as yet unpassed.

The House last week accepted the conference revenue bill, carrying a 15 cent ad valorem tax on property, and no form of sales tax, to support the schools. It goes to the Senate at tonight's session, and 26 Senators, a majority of two, have indicated their willingness to accept if school legislation is still in the formative stage, it having been held up pending the decision on the revenue bill. The Senate, however, has the Folger bill on its calendar, which cuts the cost of the six months term from \$20,500,000 to \$16,500,000.

The House has on its calendar the Clarkson resolution, which limits any salary cut affecting school teachers to ten per cent. This bill has already passed the Senate, as Senator Clarkson of Mecklenburg was unwilling to vote for the revenue bill until he was assured that the teachers would be protected.

Other measures affecting revenue are the chain store tax bill, the "machinery act" governing the collection of ad valorem taxes. The chain store tax cannot complete its way through the legislature until Thursday if it is to become law, and if the "machinery act" conferees disagree, adjournment may be delayed until Saturday, although the revenue bill can be passed by Wednesday. The Senate tonight is expected to reject the House machinery bill, sent to conference.

The appropriations bill is in the hands of conferees who have been instructed to cut all appropriations as much as possible so that the probable deficit will be as low as possible.

Months ago the legislature passed a Congressional redistricting plan, which gives the new congressman to Guilford, Orange, Alamance and Durham counties. But, senatorial redistricting and the re-

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RESUME WORK IN BANK CASE

Depositor Sues Directors of Ayden For Recovery of Deposits.

Civil court resumed hearing this morning in the case of J. L. Harrington against directors of the defunct Bank of Ayden which closed its doors in 1928.

The plaintiff is suing the bank officials for approximately \$1,100 which he claimed to have deposited when the institution was known to be in an insolvent condition.

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SEEK SOLUTION FOR POLITICAL PUZZLE IN U. S.

Shifting Of Political Strength Increases Difficulty in Presidential Tangle.

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—Geographical shifts of political strength are increasing difficulty of party leaders in solving the 1932 presidential puzzle.

Both electoral college and national party conventions are affected by the congressional reapportionment involving 27 representatives in 32 states and the corresponding vote changes in nominating and electing the next president.

Prospects that internal quarrels over redistricting may force a large number of representatives to run at large, in important states further cloud the political horizon. In these states prohibition and rumbles of insurgency forecast added complications.

In the national committee decision that the next convention delegation shall be chosen on the basis of the recent apportionment, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Massachusetts, New York, and Minnesota may bring new influences to the nominating assemblies.

Pennsylvania, dropping from 36 to 34 representatives, is deadlocked over redistricting. Failure to reach an agreement before the next election would force all 34 to campaign the entire state. Likewise, it probably would mean election at large of delegates to the party conventions.

In Republican ranks it is conceded Governor Pinchot, should he run on an independent progressive platform, would have more chance of taking a "Pinchot" Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican convention if the delegates are elected at large than if they ran in congressional districts.

New York's redistricting legislation, passed by the Republican legislature without Governor Roosevelt's approval, must stand open examination. If declared invalid the alternative of passing a bill of running representatives at large would remain.

Should the representatives be forced to run at large, it would have to be decided whether this rule applied to the two new members in the entire bloc in the next congress. The general practice, however, is that when states gain representation and fail to redistrict, only the new members run at large.

Missouri's Republican governor vetoed the redistricting measure of a Democratic legislature. Unless a new bill is agreed on, the delegation of 13 will run at large, forestalling a prohibition fight between St. Louis and rural areas. It may mean also wholly dry or wet convention delegations.

Farmer-Labor Governor Floyd B. Olson vetoed the redistricting measure of the Minnesota legislature. Following New York's example, some leaders claim the Governor should not constitutionally participate in the legislation and that the vetoed bill is valid. Pending a court ruling, the entire delegation of 9 is slated to run at large, thereby denying the opportunity of Progressive elements in capturing delegates to the National convention.

Ten states in the "solid" South suffer a net loss of one representative. However, Texas, a strong Democratic state gains 3 while Kentucky, on the border line, loses two.

Countering New York's action, constitutional 14 states have restricted. In addition to Indiana and California they are Alabama, Iowa, Kansas, Main, Michigan, North Carolina, Nebraska, South Dakota, Tennessee, Washington, and Vermont.

The question still is under consideration in Florida, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Texas. Illinois did not gain or lose by the last census but is endeavoring to make places for two existing representatives at large.

New representatives will run at large in Ohio, North Dakota, Connecticut, and Oklahoma unless the states take special action. States whose legislatures will meet in the future to consider redistricting laws include Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Virginia and South Carolina.

Boy Rescues His Drowning Sister

Kinston, May 25.—(AP)—An eight-year-old boy rescued his tiny sister, aged three, from drowning near here with the aid of his mother, Mrs. Peter Robinson, wife of a farmer.

