MONDAY MORNING

The Washington Post.

OCTOBER 6, 1930

NIGHT SCHOOLS SET FOR REGISTRATION OF ANOTHER TERM

Classes in Americanization Will Stress English and Civics.

NATURALIZATION WORK PREPARED IN COURSE

Regular Course Sessions to Be Held on Alternate Days of Week.

Enrollment in the District night schools, including the Americanization evening school, is due to begin today.

Registration at the Americanization evening school in the Webster school, Tenth and H streets northwest, will begin at 6:30. There are to be classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced students of the English language, and all foreign born men and women who wish to learn English are invited to join the classes.

Special Classes Offered.

Special classes are to be held for men and women preparing for naturalization. These classes are graded so that a student may take an intensive course in civics and government, if the student is non prepared for the more limited course is offered. There are also classes for intensive work in reading and writing as well as Government for men and women who have had no opportunity to learn how to read and write. Classes will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Sessions at the regular night schools are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Shaw Junior High School will hold classes from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock. All other schools will conduct classes from 6 o'clock until 10 o'clock. The Shaw school is at Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Location of Others.

The others and the locations follow:

Armstrong, O street, between First and Third streets northwest; Burrville, elementary grades; New Bell, Second street, between D street and Virginia avenue southwest; Francis, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest; Garnet Patterson, Tenth and V streets northwest; Langley, Twelfth and D streets northeast; Slater, P street, between First and North Capitol streets, and Deanwood, Whitinghan street and Lane place northeast.

The appropriation for night schools this year is $63,500 for personal services and $4,500 for contingent expenses. This is the same appropriation made in 1930 and in 1929, and is an increase for personal service of $5,000 over the appropriation made in 1928. Of the appropriation, 85 per cent is for colored schools.

Hurts Suffered in Fall Off Ladder Prove Fatal

Injuries he suffered last Thursday in falling from a ladder apparently caused the death of William R. Neal, 58 years old, of 1636 Thirty-second street northwest.

Raines died at Emergency Hospital where he had been under treatment for fractured arms and other injuries incurred while at work on a house at 3971 Harrison street northwest, where he was living. Coroner Nevitt was notified.

Orchids to Draw $10,000 in Prizes

American Society to Hold Display at Willard Next Week.

Prizes and medals aggregating $10,000 will be awarded at the annual exhibition of orchids to be held at the Willard Hotel October 15, 17 and 18 under direction of the American Orchid Society, it was announced. The event are being completed by Dr. David Lumsden, scientific horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture.

Exhibits will be shown from the District, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Delaware, Maryland, Maryland, New Jersey, California, which will send its flowers here by airplane, and from Canada, Philippines and India. Delegations from the district Club of Orchidists, in session here then, will attend the first showing.

Officers of the American Orchid Society are F. Eugene Dixon, of Elkins Park, Pa., president; Dr. Caleb Ames, of Harvard University, Dr. George T. Moore, director of the Missouri Botanic Gardens at St. Louis; Mrs. Pierre S. duPont, of Wilmington, Del.; William R. Coe, of Glen Head, L. I.; Mrs. W. K. duPont, Wilmington, Del., all vice presidents; Thomas W. Mason, of Boston, secretary, and Walter N. Jewett, of New York, treasurer. Mrs. Ames A. Fries, of this city, is director of publicity.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS REPORTED.

George W. Baird, 87 yrs., 1003 R. I. ave. nw.
John J. Young, 10 yrs., 20 R st. sw.
Oliver C. Gardner, 61 yrs., 1010 Vermont ave.
Robert E. Davis, 30 yrs., on route Garfield Road.
Jessie Cammack, 59 yrs., Denver, Asia Fred H. Hill, 59 yrs., 1010 Vermont ave.
Emma L. Applewhite, 83 yrs., Bibby Hospital.
Martin Gee, 67 yrs., Veterans Emergency Hospital.
James R. Gadbury, 39 yrs., on route Emergency Hose.
Daniel Jackson, 21 yrs., 2121 N Y ave.
Nancy Gumpman, 2 mos., Children's Hospital.
Infant to J. N. and Mildred G. Beall 12 hrs., Providence Hosp.
James Jefferson, 70 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Dorothy Gray, 65 yrs., 1010 Vermont ave.
Charley W. Dickerson, 30 yrs., 1210 Linden st. ne.
Charles Middleton, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Rose Hall, 78 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Marinda Allen, 78 yrs., 1218 Clifton st. nw.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Milo D. and Wilma Grant, girl.
Nicholas and Margaret Wardell, boy.
John E. and Hattie L. Hammack, boy.
Joseph A. and Gertrude M. Dowling, girl.
Angelo and Catherine Mondello, girl.
Joseph and Lena Thompson, girl.
William and Viola Bowers, boy.
James and Mamie Garvin, girl.
Jefferson J. and Nellie Williams, girl.
Thomas and Mary Colver, girl.
Wendell and Matilda Dodson, girl.
Edward and Vina Clark, boy.
Fairbank and Helen Hart, boy.
Charlie and Lillie Gallaghr, boy.
Albert and Mary Leona, boy.
Monroe and Carrie Wallace, boy.
John H. and Emma Price, girl.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE DELAY BETWEEN BITES

I'm a hook, "A Comedy for Fishes," of which he is author, President Hoover lauds fishing as next to prayer the best means of relaxation of man. "But," he concludes, it is too long between bites. We must have more fish in proportion to the water."

I.

THE tariff's a problem that fills me with woe;
It gives me the deepest concern.
That commerce and trade are distressingly low
And showing few signs of a turn.
The wet and dry questions most bothersome are,
And crime gives me troublesome fright.
But I know a problem that's bigger by far—
The length of the time between bites!

II.

THIS wide unemployment distresses me much
As also the way to get hot;
The market's bad action has kept me in touch
Oh, tough is a President's job!
Reviving good times and preserving both peace
Are objects no public man slights,
But there is a problem important as these—
The needless delay between bites!

III.

THE farm problem's one that I never will shirk—
I'm grieved by the excess of wheat;
I'm doing my best to give working men work
And bring back prosperity sweet.
The crisis is passing I view with contempt,
I'm worried by tariff-wall fights,
But there is no problem so big anywhere
As that of the time between bites.

IV.

WORLD peace is a matter all statesmen desire,
Disarmament, too, is our need;
To soberly love all great nations aspire;
From burdens of war we'd be freed.
These hopes all command our attention and thought,
But I know one more that delights
The musings of mankind at large as it might—
A lot less delay between bites!

V.

AND so in the White House when troubles I scan,
And I'm overburdened by care,
I pack up and scoot for the old Rapidan
To work on my problems out there;
And I know of nothing to keep this world gay
With happiness, free from respites,
Than solving the problem—and that right early—
Of needless delay between bites!

BOTH FOREHAND AND BACKHAND.

MR. TUTTLE, the New York Republican gubernatorial nominee, is a tennis player of no mean ability. And Tammany will be among those compelled to admit that his volleying is perfect.

HE KNEW ALL.

"He has always liked to play bridge," says Mrs. Tuttle of the Republican nominee, "and even before our marriage he asked me, not knowing I didn't play it, to be his partner in a tournament. I don't know how I did it, but I got through with it."

TUSH! Tush! Tut! Once a scorer, always a prober. Mr. Tuttle probably was in complete possession of all the facts at his wife's disposal. Mr. Tuttle should have done was to waive volleying and put all her cards on the table.

PIPE DREAMS.

'Twas in a U. S. P. O.
I was astonished when
Imagine my amazement,
I found a perfect pen.

Now being in a hurry,
I grabbed the first in sight
And started on an address;
Great Scott, that pen could write!

In my surprise I broke it,
Prepared then to curse my wrist,
I went and picked another
As perfect as the first!

One hardly would believe me,
Though I've found that slight
Moved me to exaltation—
You couldn't hear them write!

I gazed in wonder 'round me,
On Lo Gerry's element sneer—
A thousand people writing
With pens you'd find in the Capitol!
—Harcourt Strange.

"Yet the German Fascists swear their vote poll from 600,000 to 6,000,000."—New York Herald Tribune.

No wonder Hitler acts a little dizzy.

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DANZANSKY TABLET UNVEILED AT HOME

Tribute to Capital Couple Is Presented by Order of B'rith Sholom.

HIGH OFFICIALS ATTEND

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Danzansky, of 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, organizers of the Independent Order B'rith Sholom here, were honored yesterday afternoon by the unveiling of a bronze tablet to them at the Hebrew Home for the Aged as a gift from the order.

Members of various Hebrew congregations and notables of Washington and Jewry were present for the occasion, which has brought here several high officials of the order, including Dr. J. L. Isenberg, of Baltimore, grand master of the organization, which at its recent convention in Norfolk, Va., voted to honor Mr. and Mrs. Danzansky in this manner.

In addition to Dr. Greenberg, others on the program were Rabbi J. T. Loeb, of the Ohev Sholom Congregation; Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Adas Israel Congregation; Dr. Abraham Shinedling, of the Tifereth Israel Congregation; Dr. Levinthal, and Mrs. Stone, of the Washington Congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldstein, Dr. Charles Gordon and the Rev. William Tash.

Short talks eulogizing both Mr. and Mrs. Danzansky were made by Morris Garfinkle, chairman of the ceremony committee, and Sendi Mostofi Stein and Harry Neff, nephew. Nathan Plotnick acted as master of ceremonies.

Scar-Faced Man Robs Driver at Pistol Point

A scarfaced white man, accompanied by a Negro, early yesterday forced Sidney Lee Upshaw, 25, driver of a taxicab driver, of 1432 Perry place northeast, and at the point of a gun took $32 from his pockets, Grogan reported police.

Upshaw had left the machine at Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, he said, after the driver they wished to get to Thirty-eighth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. Under the Klingle bridge the scarfaced passenger drew the weapon and ordered Grogan to halt while the Negro rifled his pockets. The bandit can identify the white man by the scar which draws his mouth to the side when he talks, police were told.

New Glider Gets Test By Members of Club

Members of the Eagle Glider Club of Washington tested their new glider which they purchased during the past week. Four flights were made on George Washington Air Junction under the supervision of Joseph Bergling, flight director of the club.

Ground lessons and actual demonstrations were given yesterday by Mr. Bergling to the 25 members of the club. The organized about three months ago, and until the arrival of the new glider they had been using an old glider which had been declared unsafe by the director. Five of the members are women.

DRUNKENNESS HEADS PARK POLICE CASES

Misdemeanor Mounts Steadily, Capt. Montgomery Says in Report.

12 DRIVERS SUMMONED

Drunkenness headed the list of causes for arrests made by the United States park police during September, according to a statement made yesterday by Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, superintendent of the Park Police. Kennedy Farm was the scene of the alleged drunkenness with violations of minor traffic regulations coming second with 53 cases.

There were 12 causes of arrest listed in the Park Police record for September, which we also made public yesterday. Speeding in the parks was the cause of 12 drivers' summons to court, 32 were arrested for disorderly conduct, 12 for driving, and 7 for reckless driving.

In addition to the September record public yesterday Capt. Montgomery called attention to intoxication arrests were steadily mounting, each month showing a small increase over the preceding one. The total score to date, the police head said, seemed to be the principal information used.

Making something of an unusual record, only 6 of the arrests made during the month have not been disposed of in court, according to Capt. Montgomery.

Shakespeare Society Opens Season Tonight

Presentation of a modern one-act play, "Good Theater," by Christopher Morley, and a short talk by Robert Downing on his stage career will mark the opening tonight of the fall season of the Shakespeare Society at Corcoran Art Gallery.

Those participating in the organization during the ensuing months include Dr. Arthur Mayhew, of the University of Maryland; Prof. J. J. Coss, of American University; Dr. Archer L. Wheeler, of Goucher College, Baltimore; Prof. Ray White C. Croissant, of George Washington University; H. H. B. Meyer, of the Library of Congress; the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Presbyterian Church; Dr. E. E. Edwards, of the Department of Agriculture, and G. A. Lyon, newspaperman.

Public Library Issues Bulletin on Education

A bulletin of informal educational opportunities in Washington listing lectures, courses and a series of plays and musical and dramatic events for October has just been issued by the Public Library.

The character of the event or the course, the place, the time, price and cost of attendance, if any, are listed in the bulletin. Notices of similar events are posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the central library and in the 11 branches, and at the major branches. Copies of the bulletin will be obtainable without cost at the central building or at any of the Public Library branches or subbranches.

Police Hunt Girl Who Fled Institution in Father's Car

Washington police have been asked to look for Lucile Berry, 19 years old, who escaped from the Ivacoda School at Clifton Station, Fairfax County, Va., yesterday afternoon.

According to Fairfax authorities, the girl was allowed outside the school grounds because her father, from Charlottesville, Va., was visiting her. The school, which is a home for wayward girls, granted the permission for her to leave for a short time with the father, and when they had driven away from the grounds for a short distance she stopped, the girl jumped into her father's car and drove rapidly away in the direction of Washington.

The Prince County sheriff and other officers have been trying to trace the car, but last night they had found no trace of the girl, for which would reveal the girl's destination. However, it was thought that she would head either for Richmond or Washington.

MAN HURT ON ROAD IS THOUGHT KNOWN AS HENRY GENTRY

Authorities Have Been Unable, However, to Establish His Address.

MYSTERY VEILS MISHAP ON ROAD TO ALEXANDRIA

Victim of Injuries Has Been in Irrational Condition Since Accident.

The unidentified man who was found by R. C. Dawson, E. H. Fairbanks and Mac Wiltz, of 503 Third street, in a serious condition on the Washington-street southeast, lying in an unconscious condition on the road leading from the Highway Bridge early yesterday morning, and who was rushed to Emergency Hospital by James W. Young, of 128 F street southeast, and Mr. Fairburn, was thought to have been identified yesterday afternoon as Henry Gentry, address unknown.

Victim Is Irrational.

At the hospital it was found that he had a broken left leg, a possible fractured skull and possible internal injuries. He is apparently about 40 years old.

The man has been in an irrational condition since admittance to the hospital. When brought to the hospital he carried a membership card from the Maryland Athletic Club, which is on the Blandensburg road, in Maryland, bearing the signature of Frank L. Rogers, as secretary of the club. Efforts to get in touch with Rogers had been unsuccessful at a late hour last night.

Police stated yesterday that the man had either been knocked down by an auto while walking along the highway or had been thrown from a car. The former theory, however, was not given much credence by those investigating the case.

Hotel Number Found.

Another name found in the pockets of the injured man was H. P. Smith, of 722 Seventeenth street northwest. At the hospital last night authorities stated that the man's condition was somewhat improved.

AUTO WRECKS KILL TWO FROM CAPITAL

Continued from Page 1.

Washington today. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Mr. Fairburn, an accountant in Tulsa, Oklahoma, married Ann Kennedy, golf star, last February. He was killed in his automobile when went into a ditch while passing a bus at St. Elmo, Ill., according to a dispatch Press dispatch.

Mr. Fairburn returned to Tulsa in June after completing an expedition to Haiti and other Caribbean islands for the Smithsonian Institution. After his marriage to Miss Kennedy in Tulsa, they could not left for this city, where Mr. Parish was to plan another expedition to be undertaken early next year.

The expedition from which he returned in May was known as the Parish Smithsonian Expedition to Haiti.

The Associated Press dispatch from St. Elmo said that his neck was broken. Mrs. Parish was also seriously injured. The bus driver said that Parish car tried to pass the bus, ran over the shoulder of the road and overturned. A sister and brother of Parish is en route to St. Elmo, Press dispatch said.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Parish, parents of the dead man, are said to be in Baltimore.

Soldiers' Home Employe Injured.

Leland O. Wright, 5 years old, an employe of the Soldiers' Home, was injured yesterday when a car driven by Raymond Lalsear, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Wright was walking west on Rock Creek Church road near North Capitol street, when Lalsear's automobile, which was going west, knocked him down. He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital, where his injuries were diagnosed by Dr. L. E. Judge as a compound fracture of the skull. He was later removed to Emergency Hospital.

Running out from the curb in front of his home on Third Fourth street southeast, 5-year-old Paul Rollins suffered a cut lip and abrasions of the knee yesterday afternoon when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by William Gray, 21 years old, of Virginia avenue near Ninth street southeast. The child was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Finger Scalp Is Cut.

Everett J. Wolfe, 10 years old, of 1319 Eighteenth street northeast, suffered lacerations about the scalp yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another machine at Twenty-third and E streets northeast. He was treated at Georgetown Hospital.

The car was driven by his father, Smoot W. Wolfe, 41 years old. The other machine was driven by Mrs. Helen Jones, 30 years old, of P street northeast.

Eighteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Ethel Bowers, 30 years old, of 2026 Flagler street northwest, was treated at Georgetown Emergency Hospital for injuries received when a car in which he was riding collided with another at Eighteenth and G streets northwest.

Those riding with Carlton S. Thomas, colored, 1 years old, of 326 F street northwest, in the car struck another driven by George Hus, 34 years old, of 1323 Park road northwest.

Man Is Thrown From Truck.

Maj. Henderson, 50 years old, colored, of Sixth street near R street northwest, was injured in an accident yesterday when thrown from a truck which he collided with an automobile at Fourth street and New York avenue northwest. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital, where he was treated for slight injuries.

Mrs. Truck collided with a machine driven by Miss Myrtle E. Phillips, 1151 Fourth street northeast.

Denton Spiker, 22 years old, of 7019 Georgia avenue northwest, is in Emergency Hospital suffering from injuries received yesterday when his automobile overturned near Fordham, Va.

He was taken from the wreckage by a motorist who brought him to the hospital. He has a fractured hip and possible internal injuries.

Narrowly Escapes Drowning.

A collision just north of Four-Mile Run bridge on Mount Vernon highway automobile driven by Irwin H. Echols, 3400 Fourteenth street northwest, and a car driven by Raymond Lucas, Negro, and occupied by George Dixon and Fortune, Negroes, resulted in a narrow escape from drowning for Dixon, when his machine plunged through the guard rail and overturned into the Four-Mile Run pond. Although this is commonly known as the "one lane bridge," Dixon found no way of anything but but, and when finally rescued was taken to Alexandria Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Delay for cuts and bruises, and shock from his immersion. Dixon was the only one injured.

Dixon's companions jumped from the car and ran, and the police are looking for Lucas, who lives on South Pitt street, but had not returned home to his home at a late hour last night. The case was turned over to the Arlington County police, as the accident occurred just over the corporation line of Alexandria.

The accident caused considerable excitement among passing motorists, and the road was jammed with automobiles for a time.

EDWARD F. LOOKER, RELIGIOUS WORKER, IS DEAD OF ILLNESS

Well-Known Capital Man Served as Washington Cathedral Bursar.

HELD MANY OFFICES IN CITY ORGANIZATIONS

Bishop Freeman Pays Him Tribute as One Who Had Unusual Charm.

Edward Farragut Looker, 63 years old, bursar of Washington Cathedral for many years and a widely known resident of this city, died after a brief illness at Garfield Memorial Hospital.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 8, 1866, the son of the late Rear Admiral Thomas H. Looker, U. S. Navy, he moved to Washington as a youth and made his home here continuously until his death, being identified with many well-known activities.

Mr. Looker had been particularly prominent in Episcopal parish and diocesan work here as a member of the vestry of the registrar of St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown. During his affiliation with the Riggs National Bank he became associated with the Washington Cathedral about 20 years ago, and had served as bursar for a long period.

Held Many Offices.

He was a vice president of the Sons of the American Revolution here, treasurer of the Acacia Club, for many years secretary of the Chapman's League, a member of the Loyal Legion, a trustee of the Columbia, governors of the Washington Golf and Country Club, and secretary of the Mount Vernon Conference.

He made his home at 1312 Thirteenth street northwest. His family is well known in Washington, one of his nephews, Looker Lodge, a publisher of "The White House Gang."

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, paid high tribute to Mr. Looker.

Showed Love for Church.

"Mr. Looker was a man of unusual personal charm. He was a Christian gentleman of that school which I hope will not pass from our churches and community life," declared Bishop Freeman in part. "His love for the church was demonstrated in his long service to St. John's parish, to various other agencies and to the cathedral, into which he builded the best years of his life. I shall always associate with him those high standards of Christian stewardship which he applied constantly to the custodianship of funds given to the glory of God and for the upbuilding of the Cathedral."

Noel House Prepares For Season's Sports

The fall and winter plans for Noel House, Thirteenth and Clifton streets, for boys, provides an active program, according to an announcement by Boyd Hines, club director.

The club will feature its gymnasium activities under the direction of Matt Toomey. Football, volley ball, boxing, basketball, bowling, tumbling and general athletics are offered. Handicraft activities will also be featured.

PRISONER IS QUIZZED ON APARTMENT FIRES

Continued from Page 1.

non street northwest, where a colored janitor had found cellar walls ablaze and a two-gallon can of gasoline in the place. The walls had been soaked with gasoline.

Patrolman B. F. Howze and C. C. Williams, of the Eighth Precinct, went to the Balfour flat, and questioned the tenants in night clothes and was a repetition of the scenes of the other apartment in which Miss Cammack lost her life.

Patrolmen Howze and C. C. Williams recognized the colored man near the scene. When they inquired whether a colored man had been seen in the corridors of the apartment, they recognized the description given them as that which fitted Grogan.

He was arrested and Detective J. E. Kenney and Patrolmen Howze and Williams questioned him at length, but he denied having started the blazes. Capt. A. P. Knapp, who lives on the first floor of the apartment, identified Williams as the colored man who had been seen in the building, police said.

Investigation of the fire showed that it had started among a pile of furniture crates in the basement of the apartment. The beginning of the fire at the Denver Apartment was the same as in the Cellini. The first fire was discovered there by a colored man who was seen leaving the building.

Authorities are trying to trace the origin of the gasoline found by John E. Oakey, 45 years old, the colored janitor of the apartment at 1849 Vernon street northwest.

Evangelist of Texas Is Revival Preacher

"Stocks and Bonds" Subject Chosen by Rev. Joe Jeffers at Temple Baptist Church Service; Tent Will Be Erected Wednesday.

"Stocks and Bonds" was the topic of a sermon preached by the Rev. Joe Jeffers, Texas evangelist, at 2 o'clock last night at the Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets northwest. A tent will be raised by Wednesday night, in which the 10 days revival services. The Rev. T. E. Boozer, pastor, introduced the minister, whose sermon follows in part:

"Are stocks and bonds going higher or will they continue to decline? What does matter anyway? The one big question, still the old question of the Philippian jailer, who was in bonds of sin, also cried: 'What must I do to be saved?'

"Paul and Silas had been put in stocks. It was midnight in the dark jail. Their backs were bleeding from stripes placed there by dissatisfied politicians. These flaming evangelists had been free from preaching broken up dens of vice and crime. Immediately they assailed the preachers ordered them to appear before an investigating committee and give account of all their actions. Paul would not be changed his tactics very much. If he can condemn, accuse, undermine or otherwise oppose preachers in existence, he knows he has won a real victory. Paul's persecutors gathered them and cast them into prison, placing them in stocks. They prayed and sang praises unto God. Suddenly the earth began to quake. The jailer was aroused and thinking the prisoners had escaped started to kill himself.

"But Paul cried with a loud voice, saying, 'Do thyself no harm: we are all here.'

Then the jailer, who was in the bonds of sin, cried and said, 'What must I do to be saved?' Paul did not tell him to repent, but to 'believe and not get excited or show his emotions.

Those who are afraid of excitement, emotionalism and sensationalism in religion, should study this astonishing chapter of Acts. Paul wasn't afraid of excitement anyway.

What must I do to be saved? Not learn some minute creed or catechism. They do not save. Not join some church or be christened, confirmed or be baptized. No, not according to Paul's answer. There are too many people now who are depending on church membership, baptism or morality to save them, rather than "the blood of Jesus, which cleanses us from all sin." Paul did not say:

Quit your cussing, drinking, gambling, smoking and dancing and try to do better. That would be reforming. Paul knew the jailer needed regeneration, that would change his heart toward sin, God and the world. Oh, how we do need to come back to Jesus' wonderful and unchanging message, to a moral, religious, reformed unregenerated sinner and mess. His say, 'Thou ordemus; except a man be born again, he can not see the kingdom of God.' (John iii:3.)

If your automobile is in the garage and the engine is missing, it isn't going to do any good to paint it or take it out of the garage and put it in the parlor. What it needs is fixing up on the inside. That's what America needs most today.

Culture, refinement, education or social status will not save us from doom. Greece, Rome and the nations that perished in their wealth, their culture, art, wisdom, charity and they fell. Let our own dear country beware! We are facing the greatest crisis in our history. It is our heart that needs to be right with God. Everything else will immediately adjust itself. God says so: 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God.' His rights, righteousness and all these things will be added unto you.'

What must I do to be saved? Paul answered, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

Then from love for what Christ has done for your father him in baptism, give your life to Him in consecrated service. Jesus said, "If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments."

Just as I am without one plea,
But that Thou bidst me come to me,
And that Thou bidst me come to thee,
O Lamb of God I come, I come."

GEORGE CHENOWETH SERVICES ARE HELD

Pioneer Railroad Builder, Former Capital Man, Dies at Yorktown.

MADE MONTANA SURVEY

Funeral services for George Durbin Chenoweth, 80 years old, widely known civil engineer, were held yesterday afternoon at his home in Yorktown, Va. Mr. Chenoweth, whose family has lived in Washington for half a century, died Friday of pneumonia.

A graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., Mr. Chenoweth had been associated with the executive engineering capacity with a number of railroads during the early construction days. He directed the survey for the first road in the territory of Montana and laid the foundation for the Northern Pacific Railway at a time when his men were constantly under fire from the Indians by the Army.

During the Civil War he was assigned by President Wilson to build a railroad from Yorktown to the Army headquarters station. He has made his home there since that time. At the time of his death he was engaged in the Quartermaster's Corps of the War Department and aided in the beautifying of several national cemeteries, among them Arlington. He had also been engaged in the Shenandoah valley and the Utah, Idaho & Montana railroads.

He leaves a widow and two sisters, Mrs. Mary D. Turner and Mrs. Virginia M. Sloan, both of Washington. Two nieces, the Misses Elizabeth and Anna Sloan, also survive.

LABOR DELEGATES GATHER IN BOSTON

Continued from Page 3.

industrial disputes, and the approach of more intimate industrial association with enterprise and organization of other countries.

"The conference will open here tomorrow morning and President Hoover will address the delegates tomorrow afternoon after speaking at the opening of the annual convention of the American Legion in the forenoon.

Unemployment Biggest Question.

"The outstanding economic fact of the past year is serious unemployment," the council said. "Business depression replaced a period of prosperity of the annual conversion of economy there have been frequent breakdowns due to failure to adjust production to markets and the inability of any credit system to meet such emergency.

"The responsibility for such breakdown rests squarely on business management. Despite the fact that there has been made in fact finding in the past decade, management has not developed adequate information and does not know how to use such information as is available in order to prevent business depressions. The field of distribution is open for research and only the first steps have been taken to accumulate information for the development of better management in this field.

"Industries and countries are interdependent. The past year has brought falling prices throughout the world and increasing unemployment everywhere. Commerce and markets are organized on a world-wide basis. Consequences of maladjustment are transmitted throughout the whole structure and every community. The responsibility resting on management is correspondingly grave."

Possibilities of remedying the world complaint were said to lie in better understanding and better economic information, in building up reserve in industry to maintain workers employment on a yearly basis, shortening of hours and work-week lengths, stabilization of wages, old age pensions, more employment agency organization under State and Federal stabilization of industry's programs of production and distribution, control of the tendencies of interest rates and design to displace workers. All of these were attached by the report on the proposition that "society has a definite responsibility for providing service for those who need employment."

CHANGE IN WEATHER HELPS RETAIL TRADE

Check in Increase of Steel Mill Output Proves to Be Unfavorable.

SIGNS OF RECOVERY FEW

New York, Oct. 5 (A.P.).—Industry entered the fourth quarter of a trying year rather hesitantly during the past week.

Liquidation in both the grain and security markets was rather nervewracking at times, but a degree of consequent equanimity returned, and the specific recovery was seemed to regain their balance.

Further unfavorable signs were reported in mercantile activity, with the much desired cool weather proving a mild disappointment to retailers.

One of the least favorable developments of the week was the checking of the general acceleration of steel mill production, which had been in progress since early August. The Iron Age estimated output at 61 per cent of capacity, unchanged from the previous week.

Auto Output Slump Holds.

The slump in automobile manufacturing continued a conspicuous depressant to the steel trade, but the feeling persisted that the slackest period of the year would be reached in July, with the possible exception of the year-end holiday-period due early at holiday time.

On the whole, the week's developments were disappointing to those looking for a vigorous business revival this fall. There has been noted, however, that the majority of the statistical services, and most of the reviews issued by leading banks, have not indicated anything more than a fair seasonal improvement at this time or probable.

Failure of the commodity markets to achieve the stability which seemed to be in the making some weeks ago was a source of concern. But improvement in the grain markets, where wheat has touched the lowest price in 23 years, promoted a better feeling as the week wore on. Cotton futures declined as well, touching the lowest price since 1918. Copper metal was down 10 cents a pound, the lowest since 1896, but the low prices stimulated decidedly better buying.

Freight Car Loadings Drop.

Freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended September 20, were disappointing, showing a decrease from the previous week, contrary to seasonal expectations, and one of the largest percentage drop from the like week of 1929 and 1928 thus far reported.

Despite these displeasing developments, preparations were said to be developing fairly ambitious programs for 1931. Plans are under way for dressing the convention of the American Bankers Association, recalled the rapid recovery from the 1920-21 depression, which in many respects was not unlike the present one.

The National City Bank, in its monthly review, pointed out that most of the recognized composite indices of business activity in the country "are running somewhat below what were approximately the bottom levels of 1921, warranting the assumption that the decline must have nearly, if not entirely, run its course."

The bank's survey disclaimed any desire to minimize the situation, saying that it did not agree with those who contend that the present depression is merely another cycle, and that a few real doses of sunshine talk are all that is needed to restore us to the road to prosperity."

SCENES OF HORROR AT CRASH DESCRIBED

First Eyewitness to Reach R-101 Saw Struggling Figures in Flames.

HEARD TWO EXPLOSIONS

A graphic description of the destruction of the R-101 as it crashed to earth at Beauvais was written for the New York World News Service by George Darling, an Englishman, residing in Beauvais, who was standing on the street talking with a friend when he saw the lights of the dirigible approaching from the North. His dispatch follows:

By GEORGE DARLING.

Beauvais, Oct. 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—As first glance it seemed strange to me that the airship should be heading and rolling so. It also seemed to me very low down to pass safely over the suburbs to the south of the town, so my friend and I moved to a point where we could watch its progress. Suddenly it began to dive. The next instant there was an explosion and the huge craft burst into flame.

I rushed to get my car, and, being favored with a clear road, was in the vicinity, was able to make my way through the blazing wreck. I was hardly out of Beauvais when I heard a second explosion. I was able to drive within half a mile of the airship and from there could see clearly scenes held by the light of the conflagration.

Rescue Work Hopeless.

I first noticed three men, then a couple more, clambering out of the burning dirigible. When I arrived on the scene Lord Thomson, Sir Sefton Brancker and a third man whose name I don't know—and myself tried to see what could be done to get through the envelope to save the many bodies pinned under the debris. Fortunately the envelope which sagged down right on them, leaving the only possible chance of escape through the after portion of the airship.

But the heat of the whole envelope was filled with flames, and as we tried to work our way through the empty mortuary cabin we realized the task of rescue was hopeless.

I saw only one sign of life—a pair of airmen raised through the flames as if some one were struggling to get through but was borne down by the heat. All those who escaped were all but asphyxiated by the awful scene of the disaster by M. Blonpuis. The flaming ruins were practically burnt to ashes.

St. Just des Marais, near Beauvais, France, Oct. 5 (A.P.).—Relief that the British R-100 had made a motor trouble before she crashed to earth was expressed by the Associated Press correspondent today by Emile Barrow, a member of the St. Just city council, who was a witness to the tragedy.

Barrow, who owns a large farm here, said:

"The British airship passed over my farm at exactly five minutes past 2 o'clock this morning. The roar of its motors awakened me. Looking out of the window I got a distinct impression that the motors of the monster were functioning very badly and that the ship was in difficulty. I decided to get up, but before I could, when later I heard a terrific explosion.

Saw Flames Leap Up.

"I saw flames leap to heaven before I heard the explosion. Of course, the noise was terrific, but apparently not so loud may explain this, and perhaps the flames broke forth simultaneously with the explosion. However, I and others who saw the spectacle got the impression that the airship was burning before it struck the ground.

"I accompanied the gendarmes to the scene, which is in the midst of corn fields, and found the airship had crashed in the middle of a newly half-cultivated field and almost 2 miles from the nearest habitations. The impact of the airship was such that a growth of short trees on the slope of a small hill on the rear of the airship extended over a declivity in the ground. The position of the tail of the ship was such that when she was trying to land, when the accident occurred."

Woman Named Booze Held on Rum Charge

Maud Booze, 34 years, old, colored, was arraigned before Judge Mattingly on Twenty-seventh street near I street northwest on a charge of drunkenness.

Patrolman P. P. Martin, of the Second Precinct, testified that Booze is being held at the House of Detention.

Police in Capital Will Honor Doyle

All Precincts to Be Represented at Obsequies Set for Tomorrow.

With all flags on Police Department buildings displayed at half-mast as a mark of respect to the memory of Capt. Robert E. Doyle, veteran commander of the Eighth precinct, who died Sunday at his home, 1 Maryland avenue northeast, Maj. Daniel J. W. Sullivan, Lieut. W. C. Balderson, Sergt. T. T. Quinn, Sergt. J. A. Madden and Private M. W. Warren and C. E. Brant.

Twenty-four men detailed from the precincts, including two sergeants, will attend the funeral of Capt. Doyle at the church. A motorcycle detachment from the Traffic Bureau will lead the funeral cortege.

POLICEMAN'S RITES SET.

James P. Barrett to Rest in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral services for Policeman James P. Barrett, of the Fourteenth Precinct, who died Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. Gabriel's Church, according to information made at police headquarters yesterday.

Barrett, a veteran of the force with nearly 30 years' service to his credit, was stricken with apoplexy on the way to the Fourteenth precinct station where he was assigned to reserve duty. He will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Public Health Employe Dies.

J. Knox Cummings, employe of the United States Public Health Bureau for many years, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Russell R. Madden, at Holyoke, Mass., according to word received here. The body will be taken to Sidney, Ohio.

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