

Urge Creation of Saar into Independent State

What Will Happen When Control by France Ends?

Washington.—What will happen to the Saar?

As 1935, the end of the fifteen-year period for which the coal mines of the Saar basin were turned over to France, approaches, that query is bidding for an important place in European politics.

"Saar, which straddles the Lorraine-German border, almost next door to Luxemburg, is a region about two-thirds as large as Rhode Island and is famous for its mineral deposits," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Famous Coal Region.

"Before the World war when Lorraine was German territory, the combination of Lorraine iron deposits and Saar coal deposits made this region one of the outstanding steel production regions of Europe.

"Saar coal, perhaps, would still belong to Germany, if it were not for the efficiency of German troops who, while retreating in north France, destroyed coal mines that once yielded 28,000,000 tons annually. Because of this act, when the peace treaty was framed, diplomats attempted to compensate France by turning over Saar coal digging rights to France for a period of fifteen years—1920 to 1935. The German government also was called upon to compensate private mine owners in the Saar fields for their losses but these losses were not difficult to meet as most of the mines were the state property of Prussia and Bavaria.

"The transfer of coal mining rights to France, however, was not made without political and economic obstacles. The region could not remain under German control for the property rights of the French would not be assured protection, and the great German population and German property could not be placed under French control. The League of Nations, therefore, set up a governing commission composed of one Frenchman, one citi-

cal works and ceramic kilns. The city is an important railroad center. "Saarbrücken went to France ten years before our Declaration of Independence was signed. After the battle of Waterloo, the Allies took it and turned it over to Prussia. At that time the coal deposits were hardly known. Its present prestige may be

Bishop of Portland



Rt. Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, of Greenfield, Conn., photographed just after his consecration as the sixth bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Portland, Maine. In attendance at the ceremony of consecration were Governor Gardner, judges of the Supreme and Superior courts, and many high churchmen.

CONFESSION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

The minister had something to say the other Sunday about confession, and I had just had a little experience with it myself, so that I was in a very sympathetic frame of mind to listen to what he had to say.

"An honest confession is good for the soul," was it said? It doesn't matter, for it has often proved itself true. "If we confess our sins," the Good Book says, "he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

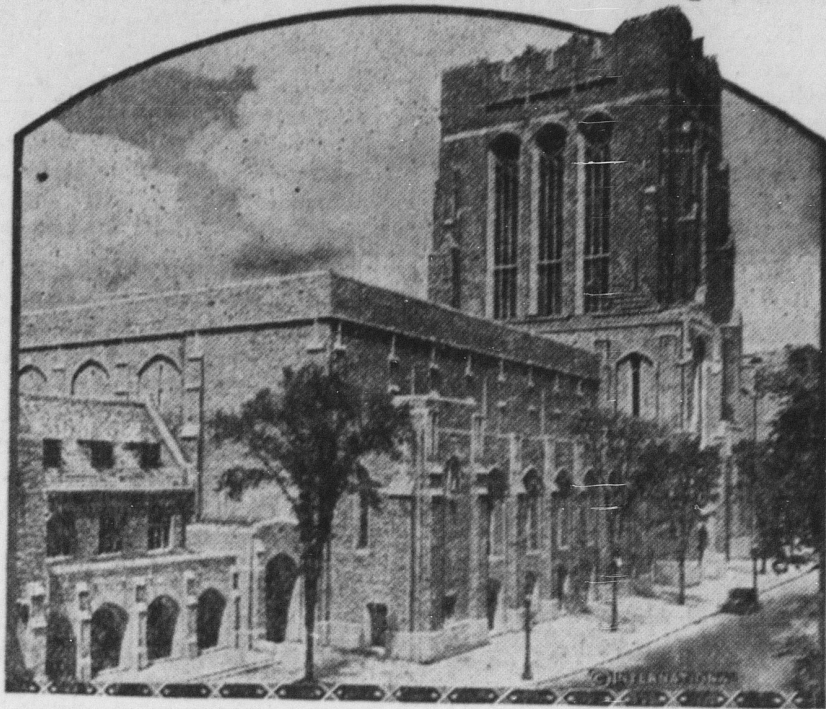
From Genesis to Revelation there is a good deal said in justification of an open acknowledgment of our violations of moral law.

There was a letter in the mail from an undergraduate whom I had never met, and whose name was not in any way familiar. She wanted to make a confession, she said. She had pretty regularly been violating a definite university rule, and she would never be quite easy in her mind until she had put the matter up to some university officer and if need be paid the penalty for her irregularity. If I thought she was foolish for writing me, I could throw her letter into the waste basket and forget that she had written me.

I could understand the state of mind she was in. She was sensitive; her appreciation of right and wrong was still keen; the thing she had done weighed on her mind, and she wanted to feel free. I told her that we would forget the whole circumstance, provided that she in the future respected the regulation.

I had done Dayton a real injustice. I knew it and he knew it, and we had somehow drifted apart. It was not easy to acknowledge my error, but that was the only manly thing to do, the only thing that would relieve my

Yale's New Gym Nearly Completed

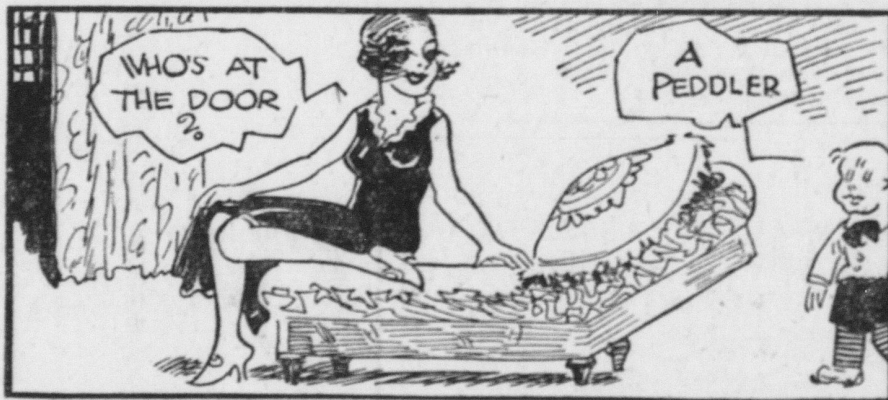


The Payne Whitney gymnasium on the campus of Yale university is nearly completed and will be one of the finest gymnasiums in the world. Its design won for John Russell Pope of New York a silver medal in the Olympic competition at Los Angeles. The tower of the gymnasium contains a roof solarium, boxing floor, fencing floor, and wrestling floor. There are two swimming pools in the building, as well as a large amphitheater and three rowing rooms.

All Around the House

- Strong household ammonia will remove medicine stains on linen.
- Mayonnaise mixed with finely diced celery makes a delicious dressing for plain lettuce.
- If it is difficult to open windows, rub ropes with soft soap and sashes will run smoothly.
- A little milk added to the water in which cauliflower is boiled will keep the flowers white.
- Rubbers should always be placed on preserving jars before the hot fruit juice is poured in. If this is done there will be no danger of burning fingers.
- If raisins are heated in oven a few seconds before putting into cake mixture they will not fall to bottom of cake.
- Jam that has been stored too long becomes hard and sugary. If set in a warm oven until sugar melts it will be fit to use.
- When canning fruits and vegetables now in season use only sound, ripe fruits and can if possible the same day they are picked.
- Lemon sirup is made by adding two-thirds cupful of lemon juice to one cupful of sugar sirup. Strain, bottle and keep in refrigerator. One part of this sirup added to six parts of ice water makes a delicious drink.

SUCH IS LIFE—The Ingenious Peddler



By Charles Sughroe

zen of the local region, and three non-French and non-German members. The commission is directly responsible to the League council.

"Saar took its name from the Saar river, a winding stream which flows through the western part of the region. While coal is the district's most famous product, the river banks are covered with vast fruit orchards and vineyards. There are also farms, but agriculture is not a major Saar industry. On the picturesque hills, here and there dominated by ancient castles of Roman days, are thick forests which form the basis of another important industry.

Prussian After Waterloo.

"The coal mines now being worked lie about ten miles to the northeast of Saarbrücken, a city of some 125,000 inhabitants who are employed in many industries. Saarbrücken's skyline is studded with the smokestacks of blast furnaces, metallurgical establishments of many kinds, machine shops, chemi-

credited to the development of the steel industry which thrust it to the front among the important European mineral regions owing to its location near the Lorraine iron deposits.

"Recent reports indicate that there is a growing movement in some parts of Europe to urge the creation of an independent Saar state under the protection of the League of Nations. If no change is made from the original provisions of the treaty, however, in 1935 the people of the region will decide by popular vote whether to live under the French or the German flag."

Father Sage Says:

Weather can become so monotonous that one hails a storm—even a hail storm, which is always sensational.

mind and bring us together again. It was a confession which when made, I am sure was thoroughly good for my soul.

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For Campaigning



A wrap around coat frock in copper brown rabbit's hair cloth, with caplet bordered in fur, is recommended for political campaigning.

POTPOURRI

The Largest Bird

The largest known bird is the condor, a native of South American mountainous regions. It much resembles the eagle. The average expanse of its wings is ten feet. They are black with traces of white along the wings. They live on dead and helpless animals, and are very gluttonous.

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List of Yanks Serving With French Completed

Volunteer Combatants Named After Much Work.

Paris—After much difficulty and a special trip to Sidi-bel-Abbes, the Trench and Air Association of American Volunteer Combatants in the French Army, 1914-18, has completed preparation of a list of the American volunteer combatants who were killed fighting for France during the World war.

This list has been prepared especially for the American graves registration service in Europe and shows that of 90 Americans who served at the front in the Foreign Legion 40 were killed. Seven others died of wounds or as a result of having been gassed.

Sixty-eight of the 180 American pilots in the Lafayette Escadrille and the Lafayette Flying corps were killed, most of whom are buried at the Lafayette Escadrille memorial at Garches, near the port of Saint Cloud.

In securing this information all of

the dossiers of the foreigners who fought in the French ranks during the World war were consulted. This was a difficult task, as all of these dossiers are filed away at the Foreign Legion headquarters at Sidi-bel-Abbes in Algeria.

All of the volunteers from North and South American countries are listed under the general heading of Americans, which made it doubly difficult to sort out the men from the United States. There is some confusion in mentioning this organization with another composed of former American civilian welfare workers during the World war, called the Association of American Volunteers with the French Army, the members of which did not enlist in the French army or wear a French uniform. The Trench and Air Association of American Volunteer Combatants in the French Army, 1914-18, is, therefore, always mentioned by its full name and complete title.

Tod's New Job



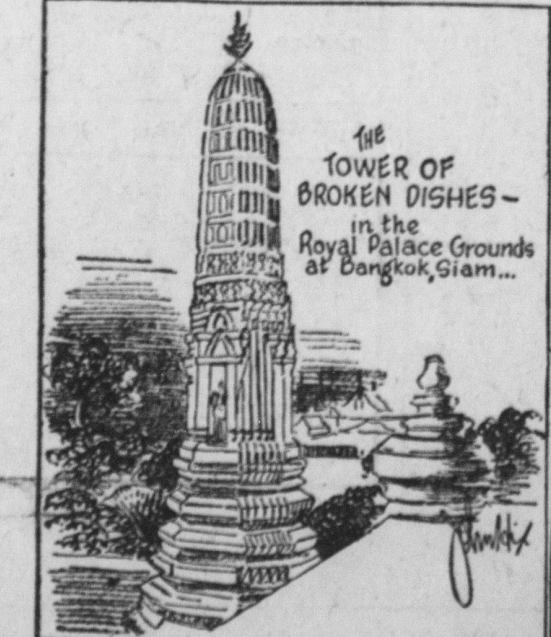
Tod Sloan, formerly the premier jockey of the world, has a new job that hardly compares with riding the fastest race horses. He has been appointed judge of the new racing turtle club of Hollywood, Calif.

GABBY GERTIE



"When a girl says 'No' to a man's proposal it's bad form to reply 'I get you.'"

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Find Records of Stern Greek Law

Two pieces of pottery which Greek votives were inscribed which sent Aristides and Themistocles, Greek political and military leaders, into temporary exiles 240 years ago have been found in the ancient market place at Athens, Greece.

Citizens of Athens during the Fifth century B. C., were privileged under the constitution of the city to meet in public assembly and vote for the temporary banishment of any of the citizenry. If as many as 6,000 votes were cast in the ballot, the citizen receiving the largest number was exiled for ten years but not deprived of the enjoyment of his property.

At least eight Athenian leaders are known to have been ostracized, but votes cast in the ballots have only been found for four of the proceedings.

The above mentioned "ostrakon," Greek term for the ballots so used, which was cast against Aristides is the first of its kind ever discovered but the one with the name of Themistocles is the second found. Ostraca have now been found for the votes against Megacles in 487 B. C., Xanthippos, father of Pericles in 485 B. C., Aristides in 483 B. C., and Themistocles in 471 B. C.

For Face and Hands

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Case of "Some Baby"

The sheriff in a small Indiana town had arrested a woman who was wanted for house breaking in a neighboring city. As there was a handsome reward offered for the guilty party, there was considerable speculation in regard to the possibility of the local officer's "bringing home the bacon." On his return from delivering his prisoner to the city authorities, the sheriff was questioned as to the outcome of his trip.

"Aw, there wasn't nuthin' to it," he explained disgustedly, "I thought I had her dead to rights but blamed if she didn't prove a lullaby."

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