

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

Judge Bordwell, Who Presides at McNamara Trial.



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Judge Walter Bordwell, before whom James B. McNamara, alleged dynamiter, is on trial for his life, is considered by his colleagues to be a fair and conscientious jurist. The superior court of Los Angeles county comprises twelve departments, and the trial is being held in department nine, to which Judge Bordwell is assigned.

On Oct. 1, 1910, the building of the Los Angeles Times was destroyed by an explosion, causing the loss of twenty-one lives. Following the explosion General Harrison Grey Otis, the proprietor, charged that the labor unions were responsible for the wreck.

These accusations were indignantly denied by organized labor. The mystery was still unsolved when Detective William J. Burns, who worked up the San Francisco graft matters, was put upon the case. The result of his labors was made known early last April, when John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers; his brother, James B., and Ortie E. McNamara were arrested. The trial promises to be even more sensational than that of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the mine workers, who were tried in Boise for the murder of Governor Steunenberg of Idaho.

The Younger McNamara.

James Barnabas McNamara, on trial at Los Angeles, Cal., charged with murder in connection with the destruction of the Times building of that city, is the younger of the two brothers indicted for the affair. When called to trial before Judge Bordwell of the superior court, their counsel elected separate trials and the people chose to prosecute James B. first. The older brother, John J., is secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers.



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JAMES B. McNAMARA.

With them was also indicted Ortie E. McNamara, a structural ironworker, who is said to have confessed to complicity in the destruction of the Times building.

Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago, chief counsel for the defense, defended Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone when they were tried for the murder of the governor of Idaho. District Attorney John D. Fredericks of Los Angeles conducts the prosecution.

James B. McNamara is a native of Ohio and is twenty-nine years old. He is said to be a printer by trade.

No Answer to This.

Thomas A. Edison was explaining to a reporter the part played by Mr. Branly, the new French academician, in the discovery of wireless telegraphy. The poor reporter, a little bewildered by all the talk about Hertzian waves, transmitters, volts, ohms and so forth, ventured on a question that made Mr. Edison smile.

"That question," he said, "reminds me of the city father who rose and said:

"Mr. Chairman, I'd like to know, for my constituents' benefit, whether this here proposed hydraulic pump is to be run by steam or electricity."—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

ELECTRICALLY STERILIZED WATER FOR THE ARMY.

New Scientific Method to Kill Off Germs in Philippines.

Drinking water for the army will be sterilized by electricity as a result of experiments made by the tropical board of the medical corps. Like many other valuable discoveries of army medical officers, this latest system of treating drinking water may be adopted in civil life. Drinking water, it seems, can be purified more cheaply by electricity than by the universal method of boiling.

At the same time the "live" taste of drinking water will be retained. All the microbes and death dealing animalcules, according to the report of the tropical board, can be dispatched by a single flash of the rays from an electric bulb. These rays are known technically as "ultra violet" rays.

The board has been experimenting in the Philippines with ultra violet rays for more than a year. In the islands more soldiers have been killed by impure drinking water than by Filipino bullets. It has been found almost impossible to induce the soldiers to boil their drinking water, and they too often have preferred to take chances of impurities of the surface water in the islands rather than drink the flat, boiled liquid.

The work of producing ultra violet rays will be a very simple one at the posts, most of which have electrical plants. For troops in the field it is proposed to furnish a small gasoline engine to run a miniature electric plant. It is not the heat from the electric bulb that kills the germs, but the ultra violet rays.

WANT SAME FAVOR AS CANADA

Norway and Sweden Ask Us to Admit Pulp and Paper Free.

Norway and Sweden, through their diplomatic representatives, have requested the United States to grant to them under the favored nations clause of their treaties the same privileges given to Canada by section 2 of the reciprocity agreement, by which wood pulp and print paper are admitted free of duty into the United States. Several other countries, including Germany, it is believed, have asked the same privilege from the United States.

Those requests place formally before the state department the question of whether wood pulp and print paper can be admitted free from other countries than Canada under the favored nation clauses in the existing treaties between the United States and those countries. Officers of the state department are in consultation on the subject with officers of the customs service of the treasury department, and a final decision will not be made until these conferences have been concluded.

Under section 2 of the Canadian reciprocity agreement print paper and wood pulp were given free entry to the United States. This section of the bill became effective on July 1 last, independent of the passage of the law by congress, and its operation was not dependant upon ratification of the reciprocity agreement by Canada.

BEES' GET-RICH-QUICK OFFER

They'll Make 150 Per Cent on Your Money in the West.

Profits of about 150 per cent a year can be made in the bee industry on some of the government's reclamation projects of the west, according to officials of the reclamation service.

"The average price of bees in the west," said C. J. Blanchard, statistician of the service, "is probably about \$5 a hive. The manager of a large apiary on one of the irrigated tracts gives the average production of his hives at seventy-six pounds of surplus honey per annum. At 10 cents a pound the returns would be \$7.60. In addition to that, the increase averages 100 per cent a year, doubling the original investment and making a total of 150 per cent profit each year on the original investment.

"Reports indicate that the quality of the honey raised on some of our government projects is excellent," continued Mr. Blanchard. "Many bee farmers have located in fruit sections, and the combination is found to be mutually advantageous. The trees furnish an abundance of honey during the blossoming period, and orchard men state that the economic importance of the bee from the standpoint of its value in the pollenization of fruit cannot be overestimated."

IN AID OF ARBITRATION.

Citizens' National Committee Plans Country Wide Mass Meetings.

To arouse public sentiment in favor of the arbitration treaties between the United States and Great Britain and France, now pending before the United States senate, a nation wide campaign, with public meetings in about thirty of the leading cities of the country, has been planned.

A citizens' national committee, consisting of about 300 prominent men of the country, with headquarters in New York, is behind the movement, and it is the purpose to have all of these meetings occur between Nov. 15 and the middle of January. Where local speakers are not available it is the intention of the general committee to send speakers of national reputation to any of the cities that may desire them.

The cities in which meetings are to be held include New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Seattle.

SOME NOVEL EFFECTS.

Decorations For Thanksgiving Day.



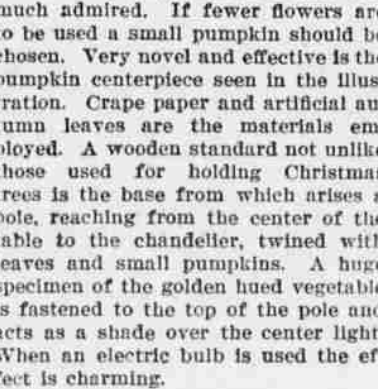
Photo by American Press Association.

PUMPKIN CENTERPIECE OF GRAPE PAPER

For a thing of apparently so stolid a nature the pumpkin lends itself to an astonishing number of decorative effects. Inventive hostesses are constantly finding new uses for it at Thanksgiving festivities. One young married woman used a middle sized specimen last year as a foundation for a lovely centerpiece for her table. There were fifteen guests. These and her husband and herself made seventeen at table. She cut seventeen tiny holes in the pumpkin and in each hole stuck a long stemmed yellow chrysanthemum, pushing it in so that the flower rested on the pumpkin rind. The centerpiece looked like an immense fluffy chrysanthemum and was much admired. If fewer flowers are to be used a small pumpkin should be chosen. Very novel and effective is the pumpkin centerpiece seen in the illustration. Grape paper and artificial autumn leaves are the materials employed. A wooden standard not unlike those used for holding Christmas trees is the base from which arises a pole, reaching from the center of the table to the chandelier, twined with leaves and small pumpkins. A huge specimen of the golden hued vegetable is fastened to the top of the pole and acts as a shade over the center light. When an electric bulb is used the effect is charming.

Fringed Millinery the Latest Fad.

The up to the minute maid now has fringe on her hats as well as on her



VELVET HAT BORDERED WITH FRINGE.

frocks, wraps and reticules. This big black velvet hat is bordered with white silk fringe, and the white wired silk quill is also edged with fringe.

Do You Know—

Content is not the result of getting what you desire; it is realizing that you never will get it and giving up worrying.

It is a lack of a proper sense of humor that inspires even the most reprehensible men to believe that they are good people to give advice.

Many a girl thinks that a man is in love with her when he has merely decided that he wants a home of his own in which he can be as disagreeable as he pleases.

Because you depreciate the vanity of others is not absolute proof that you can't swallow a good dose of battery yourself.

Instead of worrying about how to manage a husband, the wise woman keeps him busy managing her.

The man who can feel downcast about the state of the country isn't the one who bothers much about the welfare of his own family, and vice versa.

Milton and His Wife.

Milton when blind married a shrewish wife. A friend, desirous of complimenting the poet on his choice, termed his spouse a rose. "I can't judge of colors," said Milton, "and it may be as you say, for I feel the thorns daily."

Moving Day.

"Easy on that bedstead!"
"Don't think you're handling junk!"
"Oh, my lovely mirror!"
"I think those men are drunk!"
"Look out, you'll ruin that table!"
"Catch it by the side!"
"Now you broke my dresser;
I hope you're satisfied!"
"John, don't be so helpless!"
"You stand there like a stone!"
"Lift a little, can't you?"
"Go 'way! I'll do it alone!"
"Where'd you put the hammer?"
"Mercy, I smell gas!"
"Try to be more careful!"
"That barrel is filled with glass!"
"What's that? It's got a van load!"
"You're talking through your hat!"
"You'll have to get it on there!"
"I'm not as green as that!"
"Hurry, John; we're going!"
"Yes, I'll tend to that!"
"Mary, take your dolly!"
"Don't forget the cat!"
"You'll have to stop that swearing!"
"I hope I don't get sick!"
"Before I'd move again, John,
I'd burn up every stick!"
—New York Evening Telegram.

Cause and Effect.

A stanch teetotaler and an enthusiastic fisherman had a good stretch of the Dee to fish in and engaged the services of an experienced boatman. But night after night he came back with empty creel and at length departed in disgust.

When he was gone the boatman was approached and asked how it was that a fairly expert fisherman had such a run of ill luck.

"A weel," said the man, "he had nae whuskie, an' I took him where there was nae fush."—Boston Traveler.

Pure Food.

What a comfort to the nation is a pure food ministration On an up to date and scientific line, When a purchaser is able, Just by looking at the label The spurious to distinguish from the fine! Yet the decorative posters Of the patriotic boosters, With adjectives all fervidly aglow, Must remind us on occasion As we yield to their persuasion That the label doesn't guarantee the show.

And the foliage narcotic That exerts a sway despotic O'er so many as in smoke it drifts away Is so splendidly embellished That at sight it must be relished For the beauty of the bands and boxes gay.

"Alta preciosa fina,
Colorado concertina,"
With a picture of a Spanish dancing star;
"Buena herba, vindicadora,
Don Quixote, grandiflora"—
But the label doesn't make a good cigar.
—Washington Star.

Thing Worth Knowing.

A young man who was paying court to a girl for the first time ate some onions, and, not wishing to go to his friend's house with the odor of onions on his breath, he asked his sister what he could do.

She secured a small white kernel and, handing it to him, said, "This will take the odor of onions from your breath." The young man ate it remarking:

"Gosh, that burns! What is it?"
"That's garlic," replied his sister.—Philadelphia Times.

A Nice Store.

A girl in a bargain rush got hurt. They bumped her nose, and they tore her skirt.

But a nice house surgeon took her case, Put bargain bandages on her face.

Put bargain liniment on her back And sent her home in a bargain hack.

Next day she was back with three girls more. Who wouldn't patronize such a store? —Washington Herald.

Her Markswomanship.

The militia boys were going away to camp on the morrow, and as Lieutenant Wellington Grant Smith parted with his sweetheart on the piazza she said, "I shall stand here tomorrow as you march pass and throw a kiss at you."

But her soldier lover said, "No; don't do that!"

"Why not?" she asked.

"Because," laughed he, "ten to one you'd hit the captain."—Judge.

Puzzled.

Prosperity goes by my door And never lifts a finger, But this it is that makes me sore— The bill collectors linger.

And very oft I wonder why, The times I sit behind it, My door can't catch Dame Fortune's eye When bill collectors find it. —Detroit Free Press.

Sorry He Spoke.

Hubb (crossly)—What earthly interest do you find in shopping, looking over a lot of expensive things you can't afford to buy?

Mrs. Hubb—Would you deny me the pleasure of looking at the lovely gowns I could have had if I'd only married the man I threw over for you?—Boston Transcript.

Being a Farmer.

The candidate, with solemn pride, Works half a day And then is photographed beside A load of hay. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Couldn't See It.

The dentist had pulled one of Tommy's teeth.

"How much did he charge, mamma?" the little fellow asked.

"Fifty cents."

"Oh, mamma!" he said, "Fifty cents for hurting me like that?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Woods of Maine.

The woods of Maine, the woods of Maine, They are not lone and drear; For they are filled with wounded men Who've been shot down for deer. —Denver Republican.

Ready to Wait.

"And you say you love me?"
"Devotedly!"
"With the cost of living as high as it is?"

"Indeed, I do, and when the cost of living is less I will prove my love by making you my wife."—Houston Post.

A Famous Kitchen.

"It was our good fortune to see at least one thing in Paris which the tourist knows nothing about," writes an American woman from that city. "Every one knows about the Tuilleries and sees what is left of the historic pile, but not many find their way to the kitchen from which the elect of the third empire were served, as we did. It lies under the Pavillon de Flora, its high arched ceiling resting on massive columns. It is divided into many sections, at the entrance to each of which there is a sign—gold on marble. Here we see 'Rotisserie,' 'Patisserie,' 'Section aux Saucés,' etc. The provisions for washing gold, silver and porcelain services, the tremendous roasting, boiling and broiling arrangements, the extra roast beef oven, six meters high and seven meters broad; a roaster with a capacity for six sheep and four dozen chickens all looked extra large and imposing to us, who manage to worry along in a flat kitchen, which has two things, however, which we could not find in Napoleon's dinner factory—electric light and a battery of washtubs."

Doctored Diamonds.

It is said that the yellow tinge found in some diamonds is got rid of or, at least, effectually concealed in many instances by placing the stone in a chemical bath, a process that deposits upon the diamond a thin film of the color of violet.

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