

DREAM OF RICHES COMES WITH OIL

Oklahoma City Expecting to Outgrow Its Rival, Tulsa, Now That Oil Is Gushing.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 8.—Dreams of marriage and trips to California are the reported reactions of land owners in the vicinity of Oklahoma City's oilfield, since the well first shot its contents into the air Tuesday. If the neighboring land owners are highly excited with prospects of the new field to be opened at once, Oklahoma citizens are not much less so.

Talk Everywhere
At the breakfast table, in hotel lobbies, on the street and in the state home offices, the topic of conversation has replaced all others—oil.

Newspapers already have changed the name of Trosper Park, where the well blew in, to "Prosper" Park. Civic leaders talk about Oklahoma City outgrowing its rival, Tulsa, once and for all. "In the excitement it is difficult to say just what the striking of the 5,000 barrel a day well near Tulsa will mean."

Same minded ones point out that Oklahoma City will not have a "boom" in the usual sense of the word. Accelerated growth is certain.

Not a Boom
"A boom" would depend on the sinking of scores of wells at once.

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Failure To Adapt Itself To Cities Church Weakness

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 8 (UP)—The weakness of the modern church is its failure to adapt itself to city life, the Rev. Charles Steele, of New York, told the federal council of the churches of Christ in America in reading here.

The Rev. Steele said many pastors of city churches were country-bred and were unable to assume the proper viewpoint of the city-bred layman. Instead of continuing to city attitudes, they attempt to breathe over their pulpit as they would in rural districts, he said.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, newly elected president of the council, will be inducted into office.

Dr. A. E. Holt, of the Chicago Theological Seminary, in an address before the council, said city churches should not be afraid of city churches were supplied with property-trained ministers. Most of the country churches are too poor to employ well-trained men because of the low income from farm produce, he said.

IDAHO FALLS.—The outdoor skating pond proposed for winter sports.

MURRAY-Farmers' Cooperative lamb pools report profitable season.

EVENING TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

GOVERNOR SMITH PLANS HIS LIFE

No Longer to Occupy Mansion of Governor, He Rents Floor in Albany Hotel.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 8 (UP)—Gov. Alfred E. Smith is making plans to become citizen Alfred E. Smith after six consecutive years in the gubernatorial mansion.

He has arranged for the care of many of his animals which occupy the fifth floor which the governor kept in the rear of the mansion and has made plans for his future residence, no far as the first six weeks after the inauguration on Franklin D. Roosevelt are concerned. He will live in an Albany hotel, having taken over one complete floor.

Future a Mystery
But just what he will do after that is something of a mystery and Governor Smith professes not to know himself.

Smith would be like. There are many ways in which he can spend his time. One rumor said he would be associated with John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, in a big banking corporation in New York City.

Another rumor has the governor associated with an insurance and acceptance organization.

George F. Glick, millionaire Chicagoan for whom Smith once worked, said just after Smith was defeated for the presidency:

"If Smith wants a job, I'll give him one."

No More Politics
Governor Smith has indicated he is through with politics but in the same announcement said he had no intention of losing his interest in politics and affairs of the state and nation.

Just when the governor will make his decision on the future is unknown. Recently he said:

"There will be no announcement from this office for I won't know what I'm going to do when I leave here. It will be some time later."

Prohibition Men Are Surrounded

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 8 (UP)—Henry citizens surrounded a group of prohibition agents who had raided the Sunrise brewery Friday and threatened the agents. Special agents were sent to Elizabeth, police headquarters and railroad were called to protect the prohibition agents.

The raiders were from the Newark, N. J., prohibition office. Police met the raiders at the brewery line of the city and escorted them in to their headquarters.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Thanksgiving night the Tynes said, "We're surely glad to go to bed. The turkey we have eaten is simply filled us to the top. We're all as tired as we can be." The hunter shouted, "Look at me! Why, I have eaten so much food."

By now the growing meal was through. The next thing that the Tynes knew, the hunter took them to the woods and started looking round. They wondered what was all about. Then suddenly they heard him shout, "Ah, look here, little Tynes! A hungry I have found."

And, sure enough, was there to see. A hungry, old as it could be. The hunter started, "Help me take those wheels off. If you please." "All right," cried Scotty, "but what for?" "Oh, I've a little surprise in store," replied the friendly hunter. "Send the wheels come off with ease."

(The big surprise comes in the next story.)

He turned the aid of guards on either side and took his place on the trap calmly smoking a cigarette.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"I know a good one," said Dad. "Even Henry can guess it—perhaps."

"What is it? Let's hear it," cried all the children but Henry. Henry looked down at his plate steadily and said nothing.

"Why won't Scotchman use perfume?"

"The higher the fever," laughed Biddy.

"Because he couldn't cross the road," declared Dorothy.

"That was no lady, that was—Kate contributed with a giggle. "Must have been two other fellows," Biddy learned. Stephen, "What's the answer, dad?"

"Oh, just wait one," said Mother. "I haven't had a chance. Perhaps—perhaps—perhaps."

"Right! What's the matter, Henry? Haven't you a word of your own? Are you hungry?" There was a great roar at this, but Henry went right on eating.

He shook his head. "It's no use my trying. You'd all just laugh at me. Well, I—I think you're all dumb. You didn't have any good answers."

"Well, Henry has a thought!" cried Biddy. "The last image went on."

Henry heard a chance. The next day their father brought home a pup. He laid it on the rug in the living room and the children gathered round with squeals of delight.

Henry came in just then and heard the noise. "What is it?" he shouted as he tossed his hat on the hat rack. "What is it?" he tried to peer over Dorothy's shoulder but all he could see was the edge of a saucer of milk.

"What is it?" he asked again. The family turned as one man. Hank wants to know what it is, he shouted Biddy. Then patronizingly, "I'll tell you, Hank. It's a creature that made a mistake and grew a tail."

The family howled at this. Even Father snorted his nose and said, "You have to water it, quish milk," he said.

By this time Henry saw the baby object on the rug. "Oh, it's a puppy," he declared delightedly. "Is it ours, Dad? Are we going to keep it?"

"Oh, no," said Kate. "Charlie Chaplin is sending it to the President and he tied a stop-over notice on it because he thought we might like to see it."

This silly, half-baked sort of family is as common as bolly-wear in an ash-can on the 2nd of January.

They think they are very smart and of course they have to have a coat. Henry was the last in this particular family.

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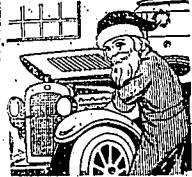
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GOES TO DEATH

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal. Dec. 8 (UP)—With a nonchalant attitude that approached defiance, James Joseph Delaney, convicted of the slaying and a leader in the "Christmas day" strike not far from condemned row, died on the prison gallows Friday.

Delaney walked grimly up the 12 steps leading to the gallows.

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