

Home Daily Sentinel

Published every evening except Sunday by the
ROME SENTINEL COMPANY
 A. R. Kessinger, President
 F. R. Kessinger, Secretary

Member of the Associated Press
 American Newspaper Publishers
 New York State Press Association
 New York Press Association
 Official Paper County of Oneida,
 and City of Rome.

TERMS—12 cents a week by carrier at the week end; 15 cents a month; \$2.25 for three months; \$4.50 for six months; \$9.00 a year in advance, by city carrier.

By mail outside of the Rome carrier district, \$5.00 a year in advance; \$2.50 for six months; \$1.25 for three months; 75 cents for one month.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE
 President, King & Pender, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. City; 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago; 507 Montgomery St., San Francisco; Chamber of Commerce, 512 So. Los Angeles, and Leary Bldg., Seattle.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

All rights for republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered at the Rome, N. Y., Post Office as second-class matter.

JOB PRINTING
 The Sentinel's Job Printing department is equipped with every modern device to do fine job printing expeditiously and cheaply, in large or small quantities. Phone 326.

Search Warrants in Iowa.

Ever since the Volstead federal prohibition act has been in effect there has been disagreement as to methods of its enforcement, with the matter of search warrants not infrequently figuring in court cases. Although the Supreme Court has more than once ruled in regard to the relevancy of evidence obtained by officers not possessing such warrants, considerable confusion still obtains. Thus we have the Washington correspondent of the New York Times opening his report of the Supreme Court decision in an Iowa case as follows:

The Supreme Court today established a precedent relative to obtaining evidence of Volstead act violations when it sustained a decision of the Supreme Court of Iowa, which held that a search warrant was not necessary, under Iowa law, to invade a man's home to obtain evidence of violation of the prohibition law.

The high court placed its approval on the Iowa Supreme Court's decision by refusing to review the case of A. C. Ramsey of Creston, Iowa.

Without having the full text of the court's opinion at hand, it would appear perfectly safe to characterize the foregoing as muddled. And a reading of following paragraphs in the same report appears further to support the conviction that the Volstead act did not figure in the case at all. Ramsey, a World War veteran, was convicted and sentenced to fine and imprisonment on evidence obtained by officers in his home without a search warrant and in his absence. The Times dispatch proceeds:

The District Court of Iowa set aside the objections raised by the petitioner's counsel. The Iowa Supreme Court stated that evidence obtained by the search of the petitioner's home, without a search warrant, was nevertheless admissible. In prosecution for possessing intoxicating liquors, on an indictment based on Iowa State law.

It held that the federal rule requiring a search warrant, which obtains in most other states, was not applicable.

What has obviously happened is, that the Supreme Court of the United States has refused to interfere with the operation of the Iowa state prohibition laws as construed by the courts of that commonwealth. Thus the ruling at Washington has nothing whatever to do with New York or New England or any state other than Iowa.

In the bill of rights section of the federal constitution, it is distinctly provided that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized." To the ordinary lay mind that would apply to the whole country under all circumstances, but appears to have been limited by various Supreme Court rulings to agents of the federal government. If a state constitution does not include a similar provision, searches and seizures can apparently be made by state officers without a warrant as in Iowa.

War's Horror and Romance.

Speaking in Montreal, Ramsay MacDonald, British premier, stressed the duty of the present generation to lay the foundations for peace. "The next generation," he proceeded, will not have our experience, and now by honoring our dead and holding them in great reverence there is just the danger that a new generation rising up without the knowledge that we have of the pain, of the horror and of the sacrifice made by the dead, may translate what is in our hearts, "the romance of sacrifice, into what is not in our hearts, "the romance of war." It is the duty of you and me, who have gone through those years between 1914 and 1918 to translate these moral obligations into political facts.

"The victors in wars of conquest or in wars of freedom have doubt-

Yet hundreds of armed contests have terminated with the contestants on the opposite sides united in the wish that they might be no more—that some other means than the letting of blood might be devised for settling international differences. So far as our own nation is concerned, our slogan in the last great conflict was, "A war to end all wars." As President Harding stood on the wharf facing the great array of coffins containing the war dead just brought back from France, his one thought was, "It must not be again."

Mr. MacDonald presents one of the difficulties of the situation. No nation feels disposed to let its sons killed on the field of battle remain unsung, or those who there risked their lives but survived the hardships and the terrors go wholly without recognition of their services. Thus, as each war sinks into the distance the tendency is to stress the heroism, the patriotism, of the warriors, to the neglect of the horrors and uselessness of wars themselves. Indeed, it becomes difficult to impress on the youthful intelligence the verity that wars may be infamous at the same time that the participants are heroic.

In defending ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall against the charge of bribery, his attorney has sought to picture the accused man as a sincere patriot, and Mr. Doheny's participation in one of the oil contracts has been similarly painted by himself. To which the federal prosecutors have replied citing Dr. Johnson as quoted by Boswell, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." This has resulted in a rather singular argument in the court room as to what constitutes patriotism, with the inference easily drawn by the reader that Dr. Johnson deliberately slurred patriotism and believed it had no proper place in human life. To take his words out of their context and so apply them, is much as to contend that while the ancient rule of "sanctuary" obtained none but criminals entered the portals of the churches.

One may be a patriot without cultivating enmity toward other nations; one may glorify those who fell upon the battlefield without glorifying war itself. But unquestionably Mr. MacDonald is right, that we who have memories of the grim realities of war, its shocking cruelties and the inconclusiveness of the treaties growing out of it, have a duty laid upon us to save the future generations from the needless sacrifices of the past.

It is, however, a hard doctrine to master. Over in London several speakers at the Navy League's Trafalgar day dinner, while "wholeheartedly endorsing" Mr. MacDonald's recent utterances respecting peace and naval limitations, "expressed conviction that Britain's naval armaments should depend upon Britain's needs alone." Lord Lloyd would say to the United States, "You build what you will, and let us build what we will." For all the recent discussions it did not seem to occur to him that he would do that anyhow, lacking a treaty; and that our big navy men would urge a naval equal to England's and that England's big navy men have been demanding a navy bigger than any other—despite the recognition of the London statesmen of virtually all parties that we can outbuild them any time we wish.

Briand Again Outvoted.

The French Chamber of Deputies has once again refused to vote confidence in the cabinet of Aristide Briand and it has resigned, according to the European custom. President Doumergue is, at the present writing, supposed to be hunting around for another prime minister capable of mustering a majority in the chamber; but, to judge of the recent past, there would seem to be more than a fair chance that Briand will shortly be at the head of a nominally new cabinet, carrying on much as usual.

Should he, however, this time really be displaced as the responsible head of government, and not be given even the foreign portfolio, it might have a serious effect upon the naval limitations conference scheduled for January. And yet, there would be abundant time for a new premier to be installed and retired, with Briand restored to office, before the assembling of the delegates in Geneva.

Briand as premier has become a sort of habit with the French people, but changes in the government are too frequent to be kept in mind. Indeed, the Paris correspondents of American newspapers got into an amusing argument as to how many times Briand had been premier, when last he was chosen for that position.

"Replica" on the Decline.

Some five years ago they were having an argument in the New York Common Council over a plan to despoil Central Park through the erection of a music and art center, when an alderman from the Bronx flung out of the chair, "What is a replica?" To which the president of the council replied, "A replica is a reproduction of something that isn't yet."

Now a reader from Old Saybrook, Connecticut, has written to the New York Times asking if something can not be done to "restore the word 'replica' to its original meaning." He observes that it is now frequently used in the sense of "reproduction," "copy," and even "imitation."

art made in exact likeness of another and by the same artist, differing from a copy in that it is held to have the same right as the first made to be considered an original work." As, he proceeds, "true replicas are so rare, in the interest of accurate speech it is a pity that this distinguished word should be carelessly robbed of its honor."

The Sentinel agrees with the Nutmeg citizen in principle. It feels that when we have a word with a single definite meaning it is a distinct loss to have from two to a dozen other meanings attached to it, especially when we have words indicating those other meanings. "Replica" is not, of course, the only word that has suffered in this respect. But the gentleman from Connecticut ought to appreciate that the world does not revolve around the Century Dictionary, excellent reference work though it be. He will not find all other word books restricting "replica" to the one definition.

A Webster's Dictionary of half a century ago regarded the word as Italian, to be used in the italics that were then so common; and it quoted Mairholt that it meant "a copy of an original picture done by the hand of the same master." Of recent years, however, it has escaped from the world of art and been bandied around by such uncouth individuals as appeared to compose the New York Common Council of five years ago, at least in part. We have read of "replicas" being built of historic objects like Fulton's steamboat, though the objects were not of the fine arts and their originators long since were in their graves. Funk & Wagnall's Standard Dictionary suggests this fall from grace when it defines the word as meaning "a duplicate, as of a picture, executed by the original artist; hence, a copy; a reproduction." But the International Webster lets down the bars still further, after this manner:

Replica—1. Fine Arts: A reproduction, facsimile or copy, as of a picture or statue; especially one by the maker of the original and assumed to be of equal value. 2. A facsimile or very close copy; as, "The son was a replica of his father."

It is absolutely useless for the purists to fret and fume. The English language has never been hard and fixed. It did not spring out of the ground over night. It began as a merger of several languages, and ever since then it has been assimilating words from other languages. Alike with the words that we are wont to term Anglo-Saxon and others that have come from the Greek, Latin, French or what not, each generation has taken the privilege of modifying the spelling, the pronunciation and the meaning of this, that and the other word. Some words today mean precisely the opposite of what they did in the period when the King James edition of the Bible was translated or when Shakespeare wrote and trod the stage.

It would be far simpler to understand the past if the language had not always been in a state of flux. Many a slip is made by historians and moralists in comparing the present with former periods because of these shifting values. Yet we no sooner seem to be approaching uniformity, at least in this country, through the introduction of press association reports, the use of the radio and the talking pictures, than some wag of the stage or of the radio studio, or some president with a regional accent starts the crowd off in the use of a fresh bit of slang or a pronunciation hitherto confined to a state or two.

Note and Comment.

Gifts.
 Give a man a horse he can ride,
 Give a man a boat he can sail;
 And his rank and wealth, his strength and health,
 On sea nor shore shall fail.

Give a man a pipe he can smoke,
 Give a man a book he can read;
 And his home is bright with a calm delight,
 Though his room be poor indeed.

Give a man a girl he can love,
 As I, O my love, love thee;
 And his heart is great with the pulse of fate,
 At home, on land, on sea.

—James Thompson in "Songs of Men."

Not the least of the blessings of being poor is to be able to read about stock market upsets without breaking out in a cold sweat.

WAITRESS: English, thoroughly competent, fill butler's place; tall, neat; adult Christian family; town, country; best references. Chickering 0900.—Want ad in New York paper.

Lucky, this, just when we had decided that we couldn't put up with that bumptious butler of ours another day.

CHICKEN PIE MADE AT COOKING SCHOOL.
 —Headline.

Yes, but haven't you any of that cold ham left?

Learn to be pleased with everything, with wealth so far as it makes us beneficial to others; with poverty for not having much to care for; and with obscurity, for being unenvied.
 —Plutarch.

WHALEN DISMISSES SERGEANT
 Traffic Officer Found Playing Pool While on Duty.

detectives who were assigned to the Rothstein case.

We don't like to be suspicious, but in connection with the Retail Merchants going up to West Leyden, we can't help but recall how many city visitors we used to have on the farm shortly after the elder was made.

Copenhagen.

I wish we lived in Copenhagen; there it's all so different, you know, from here; The roofs are painted blue like plates that we Put cake on when there's company for tea;

And in the chimneys storks keep coming, where down 'Tween garden walls the silver river flows. There Gerda, seeking her darling playmate, goes In her drifting boat; the ducklings' mother Calls with a quack her family together

To scold them all that mocked their foster brother; There 'Ma's garden blooms and shall not wither— For there, whilst he was little like ourselves, Hans Andersen once played among the elves.

—Anne W. Young in the New York Times.

Don't Kid Yourself "Artist."

Your one poem was not as long as the two "he" clips every day, and if he should run into those game wardens, as you wish, the lino operator of the N. and C. won't shed any tears. A. D.

DRIVING SOUTH. Atlantic-Birmingham; any one wishing go call Chelsea 5106, 9 a. m. to 12. References required.

—Want ad in New York paper.

Good-bye, and let me see, where are those references?

CATHEDRAL POST GIVEN TO UTICAN

J. William Jones Will Play In Albany; Substituted Here One Summer.

J. William Jones, Utica, who was substitute organist at the First Presbyterian Church of this city several summers ago while Elmer Tidmarsh, the regular organist, was in Europe, has accepted the position of organist at the Cathedral of All Saints in Albany. He is expected to relinquish his position as organist at Calvary Episcopal Church in Utica in the middle of November to assume his new duties.

Mr. Jones is known as one of the best organists in Central New York and while in Rome received the plaudits of those who heard him at the local church. The position in Albany is considered a coveted post. The cathedral has a seating capacity of 3,500 and is a most impressive structure. The organ is of 10 divisions and was recently rebuilt and equipped with a new and modern four manual console. Musical services in the cathedral are elaborate and chanted in plain song. Mr. Jones will direct the choir of 40 men and boys.

To Consider Indian Affairs Very Soon

Washington, Oct. 23 (Special).—Senate committee on Indian affairs will be called together within a few days by Chairman Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota to consider the suggestion of Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur of the Interior Department that the opinion of New York state officials be obtained before the committee takes up status of the Empire State redman. The Senate committee last session heard the complaints of a number of Indians from Central and Western New York. These redmen and women insisted they were being defrauded and otherwise mistreated by white men.

The committee, however, believing the federal government had little or no jurisdiction over these Indians, referred the matter to Secretary Frazier. In the advance of the meeting of his committee it could not be said whether the New York state officials interested would be brought to Washington to testify or whether the committee itself would go to New York to investigate.

Informal talks with anxious members of the committee however seem to indicate the latter course, said Senator Frazier. "I have no doubt we would fare much better in handling this highly complicated problem of the relation of these Indians to the white men if we were to go to the various localities interested and see for ourselves," said the senator. "I do not know just when we will be able to meet because of the controversial matter of tariff rates now before us. I doubt even if we will be able to leave Washington for any length of time before the special session is over. But we are anxious to clarify if we can the New York state situation and will attend to it as soon as we can."

Model Airplane Contest to Be Staged at Utica
 Utica, Oct. 23.—A model airplane contest which it is expected will attract 1,000 youths from the north and central parts of the state will be staged by the Yvings of Utica Saturday. The indoor events will go on at the State Armory at 9 o'clock and the outdoor events at the Parkway and Oneida street at 2 o'clock.

Out of the city groups that will take part in the meet are from Hartford Conn., New Britain, Little Falls, N. J., and other places.

Following the meeting a get-together will be held at the Yvings.

Today's Talk

By **GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS**
 Author of
 "You Can," "Take It," "Up."

EAT, DRINK—AND LIVE!

In an honest and lovely book called "The Life of An Ordinary Woman," Ann Ellis, tells the story of her life in such a way that you want to know her and feel her courage and her brave warm heart. It is the story of a woman's life out in the mining camps of Colorado. Poverty, loneliness, hunger of the soul! But this woman, Ann Ellis, never stumbled over herself. Rather did she live in the beauties that unfolded as life bloomed.

Here is an observation upon cookery given by this writer which it is well to take note of: "Give me a well-cooked meal, a bouquet and a sunset, and I can do more for a man's soul than all the cant ever preached. I can even do without the sunset!"

I have always believed that food has more to do with the building of character and conduct than most people ever give note to. I like to look about in a restaurant and observe what each person has ordered. It isn't difficult to which line a "cream puff" or a "roast beef" character! Just tell me what a person eats and I will tell you much about that person which he doesn't know himself.

On the other hand, it makes all the difference in the world how that food is cooked and served. People should be happy when they eat, and they should never eat with a worried face.

Women can do much to keep the love and admiration of their men by seeing that little touches of beauty are not neglected at the dining table. A little handful spray of flowers, a neatly set table, and food carefully cooked and delicately served, gets quite close to the immortal soul of any man.

If I could afford it, I would have a soft orchestra played every time I sat down to my dinner.

One of the happiest dinners I ever had was once given by a noted man at his camp upon an island in a lake. He cooked the meal himself and served it, and he had about 20 men as guests. In the distance, nestled among thick trees, a colored quartette sang throughout the entire meal. Later this group of men—actors, writers, judges, business men, a governor, and a man who later ran for President of the United States, sat around an open fire and opened up their hearts. Sentiment? Yes, whole acres of it! Inspired by that repeat and the aroma of the thoughtfulness of the host.

Copyright, 1929, by George Matthew Adams

Lairdsville

Believe Accident Victim Was En Route to Vernon

Lairdsville, Oct. 23.—From information obtained yesterday from Mrs. Eugenia Munger, Utica rooming house proprietor, authorities who have been investigating the death of George A. Gage, who was killed by the automobile owned and operated by Rev. Clayton Clifford of Locke, in this village a week ago, have learned that Gage left Utica to seek work at Vernon. A newspaper clipping found in the man's room indicated that he was a friend of Abram Zoller of Little Falls. Mrs. Munger says that Gage often mentioned Zoller and said he was a friend of the former mayor of Little Falls. Burial of the body is still held up pending word from friends down the valley.

Clinton

Joseph Kennedy Dies Result of Fall Injuries

Clinton, Oct. 23.—Joseph Kennedy, 62, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Clinton, early yesterday from a fractured skull, received when he fell Monday afternoon from a scaffold on which he was working at the Clinton Hematite Mines. Mr. Kennedy was born in Clinton, a son of Joseph and Catherine Murphy Kennedy. He was a member of St. Mary's Church, the Clinton Band. He leaves three brothers, Thomas of New York, John and George Kennedy, of Clinton, and one sister, Mrs. Philip Crane, College Hill. There are also a number of nephews and nieces.

Sherrill

Exchange Club Meeting. Sherrill, Oct. 23.—The Exchange Club is host to more than 150 guests at the joint district meeting of Exchange Clubs of Utica, Waterville, West Winfield and this city today at the sales office cafeteria and assembly rooms.

Guests arrived this afternoon and were entertained at golf, billiards and bowling.

An address will be given by Rev. Samuel Burdett, Hamilton, New York State president of Exchange clubs.

The local club is also sponsoring an Exchange Juvenile band which was recently organized.

Eastern Star Chapter at Old Forge is 20 Years Old

Old Forge, Oct. 23.—The regular meeting of the Old Forge Chapter O. E. S. 449, will be held Thursday night. At this time an appropriate program will be rendered to celebrate the 20th anniversary of this chapter.

R. W. Ella Lindsay, the first matron of the chapter, will be the guest of honor during the evening. The matron, Emma Rogers, will give her report of the annual Eastern Star convention at New York.

Following the meeting a get-together will be held at the Yvings.

Who's Who In America



UTICAN KILLED; OTHERS INJURED

Accidents Occur When Auto Drivers Are Blinded By Heavy Rain.

Utica, Oct. 23.—William Moran, 62, was killed and several Uticans injured in a number of accidents were blinded by a strong wind driven rain. Moran sustained a fractured skull, fractured legs and crushed chest. Frederick Bernard King, operator of the car, said he could not see Mr. Moran on account of the heavy rain. Joseph Tisor, 14, was struck by two automobiles and was unhurt. The accidents occurred an hour apart. Two automobiles came together and Joseph Gochoski, 34, sustained a bad cut on his right cheek. Bruises were suffered by seven other pedestrians who were struck by automobiles.

Coat of Missing Lad Sent Home to Parents

Utica, Oct. 23.—A bit more of mystery was added to the disappearance of Peter Imhoff, 19, a cripple, whose coat and school bag arrived in Utica yesterday posted marked Burlington, Arkansas. The youth a senior in the Utica Free Academy left home for school a week ago Tuesday and has not been heard of since. Infantile paralysis when a baby left him without the use of his legs and one arm. He wears braces and walks with a cane.

Police are not sure the youth is in the West, as it is possible he gave the coat and school bag to some one who sent it to his home later.

Utica Nurse Candidate For State Secretary

Buffalo, Oct. 23.—Lena A. Kranz Utica was nominated for secretary of the New York State Nurses' Association as that organization and its affiliated groups gathered here in annual convention yesterday. She is opposed by Ethel A. Thornburn, Binghamton. Others slated for office are Gretha V. Hunter, Waterville, and Ophelia Sawtell Trudeau, members of the board of nurse examiners.

Holdup Man In Utica Robs Till of \$10 and Gets Away

Utica, Oct. 23.—An armed man entered the meat market of Joseph Rogowski, 717 Spring street, last night, held up the proprietor at the muzzle of a revolver, robbed the cash register of \$10 and made his escape.

Big Brook

Big Brook, Oct. 23.—Ellsworth Smith who has been caring for the Carmichael Hill cemetery for the last 34 years, has closed his work for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eychner is visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edith Harman and family at Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillett are doing their work while they are away.

Mrs. Cornelia Neaskern who has been staying with Mrs. Gillett for a few days has gone to Boonville to visit her sister, Mrs. Laura Hall. At the Carmichael Hill Church upper held in the Steuben Grange Hall last week a goodly sum was

Boonville

Historical Club's Interesting Session

Boonville, Oct. 23.—Members of the Boonville Historical Club were the hostesses to the teachers of Boonville High School, wives of the professors, and local clergymen at the home of Mrs. F. W. Best, Monday.

Guests of honor were Mrs. R. J. Reeder, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs Mrs. George D. Hewitt, a former president of the Federation, both of Carthage; Mrs. H. F. Farrington and Mrs. W. J. Milligan, past presidents of the Northern New York Federation and Mrs. R. McKenzie, district chairman, all of Lowville. An informal social hour followed. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Clifford Kingsbury and Mrs. W. D. Sippell presiding at the coffee table.

Previous to the meeting, Mrs. F. W. Best entertained at dinner at the Hubert House the out of town guests, officers of the Historical Club and the committee.

Italy's Prince in Belgium To Ask Hand of Marie Jose

Brussels, Oct. 23 (AP).—Umberto, prince of Piedmont, Italy's 25-year-old crown prince, arrived here today to ask King Albert for the hand of his 23-year-old daughter, Princess Marie Jose, in marriage.

Police Take Gunman Back To Scene of His Crimes

Magnolia, Miss., Oct. 23 (AP).—Connie Ritter, reputed Birge Newman gangster, was in custody of officers of Franklin County, Illinois, as they sped northward today by rail, back to the scene of their prisoner's alleged murders and robberies. They left here late last night after a dash by automobile from the Mississippi gulf coast.

Fall's Trial Draws Near End

Characteristic views of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, whose trial on charges of accepting a bribe in awarding a lease to the Elk Hills naval oil reserve, is drawing to a close at Washington, D. C. Left, the ex-secretary as he appears today, a broken old man; right, top, Fall during the course of the investigation.



Characteristic views of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, whose trial on charges of accepting a bribe in awarding a lease to the Elk Hills naval oil reserve, is drawing to a close at Washington, D. C. Left, the ex-secretary as he appears today, a broken old man; right, top, Fall during the course of the investigation.