

ARCHITECT ON PROGRAM

Detroit Chapter Sponsors Talk By Dr. C. L. Woolley

Of interest to villagers is the illustrated lecture to be given at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts by Dr. C. Leonard Woolley, director of the joint expedition of the British and University of Pennsylvania Museums. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Dr. Woolley will give an account of his discoveries and excavations on the site of the ancient Mesopotamian, which according to the Eleventh Chapter of the Book of Genesis, was the home of the patriarch, Abraham.

In point of antiquity and historic interest and importance, Professor Woolley's discoveries even surpass the finding of King Tut's tomb in Egypt a few years ago, historians say. He uncovered

royal tombs dating as far back as 4500 years, B. C. and more, containing a wealth of gold, silver and precious stones, and evidences of human sacrifice on a large scale, giving an idea of the religious practices of those days.

His labors in the field of actual exploration have contributed more to the verification and clarity of biblical and legendary stories of the early kings and dynasties referred to in the Old Testament, than any other known authority, historians claim.

Less than two weeks ago Dr. Woolley returned again from the scene of his excavations in Mesopotamia, with the announcement of his most recent discovery.

He believes that he has unearthed information concerning the Deluge, by penetrating a depth of eight feet through river silt and sand below the level of the Euphrates River.

"I am convinced that there will be even more startling discoveries made as the expedition continues to uncover the accumulated sands," he said.

The committee in charge of the ticket sale for the lecture includes: C. William Palmer, A. F. Herman, both of Detroit; William D. Cathbert, Ann Arbor, and Frank Enrich Jr., of Highland Park.

DETROIT OPENS WAR ON GAMBLING



Many of the principal gambling resorts in Detroit have been wrecked recently during a drive on vice. Above officers are demolishing gambling paraphernalia. The entire force of 12 officers at one precinct police station was suspended because of neglect of duty in failing to enforce anti-gambling laws.

friend who was visiting him in his dressing room.

The poet, who is out of work and has enough rejection slips to paper his walls, wrote a stirring article on how to make and save money.

It won first prize.

A FORM OF CRITICISM

Kelley Allen, the reviewer, is reminded of another typical Renold Wolf sarcasm. When F. Ray Comstock produced a play called "Nobody," the very brief drama notice preparer said of the show:

"Who Goes There? Nobody?"

And when a piece called "The Evangelist" opened at the Criterion he panned it mercilessly. Two weeks later he poked it again in his column with this crack: "There was such a big crowd on Broadway last night that two persons were accidentally pushed into the Criterion theatre."

IN CHICAGO

From a Chicago Post reader comes the report that the Little Bohemia Club out there, which has been the scene of bombings, raids and so forth, is now padlocked. The government placard explaining why the place has been closed.

A sign written in Slavic next to it, however, states: "If you want a drink, come in by the back door!"

RITES TODAY FOR MRS. ERB

Frank Street Resident Succumbs; Lived in Village 26 Years

Mrs. Jane Erb, 42, is to be buried today at 2 p. m. from her residence at 528 Frank street. Burial will be in Roseland Park cemetery with Rev. Robert M. Atkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

She has been a resident of Birmingham for 26 years, coming here from Detroit, her native city. She was the wife of George Erb, retired Birmingham contractor, and a member of the Missionary Christian Alliance.

Besides her husband she leaves three children all of Birmingham: Georgena, Harriet and Arnold. She is also survived by two sisters and a brother: Mrs. Esther Canear, of Royal Oak; Mrs. Emma Miller and George W. Smith, both of Birmingham.

When the Mayor was three hours late the other day for an important appointment a New York editor decided the time had come to list Jimmy Walker under Civic Problems.—Detroit News.

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Your BROADWAY And Mine

By WALTER WINCHELL

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Eccentric

New York.—Far be it from us to get sentimental about him. The irony of it rates a paragraph, however. He tended door at a night club for two years and always cautioned the Broadway pale faces (night club reporters) about getting enough fresh air.

"You fellows, sit in all that smoke and disspate something terrible," he once said, "I don't see how you stand it. Now take me. I stand out in the air all the time and have never even seen the show inside."

They took this harmless fellow to a tubercular camp last week, and the night club reporters (Heaven wills) may go on and on and on, thinking up mean things to say about people in the papers.

THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW

That Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, widow of Wm. K. Vanderbilt, never was seen in a public place with her grown son until a week or so ago.

That an immediate cure for a hangover is vanilla ice cream crushed into half a glass of cream soda.

That Warner Brothers and other moon pitcher companies haven't made a silent flicker for a year, and that the Fox publicity department happens to be smarter than some of the local editors who are starving for page-one news.

That Texas Guinan, who calls everybody "Hello, Sucker!" fainted on the Monday after dropping \$30,000 in the Wall Street horror. Tee-hee.

That Captain Chur-hill, whose Broadway rendezvous was "the spot," until three months after dropping \$30,000 in the Wall Street horror, is now padlocked. The government placard explaining why the place has been closed.

That a new wrist watch is on the market which is self-winding, the natural moving of the arm keeping it running.

That Ziegfeld, who knows more beautiful women than any other man in the world, is so wrapped up in his art that he carries silk hosiery and bits of silk and satin in his pockets.

From Heywood Brown's bureau one learns that a Mr. Lincoln Colcord doubts the authenticity of Joan Lowell's life upon a sailing vessel in the South Seas. In other quarters there have been similar expressions, but we offer this testimony in support of the author of "The Radio of the Deep."

She was saying, the other night, now she was first encouraged by Eddie Doherty, when that told him about my life," said first-rate reporter was serving a west coast newspaper. "When I Miss Lowell," she told me to write about five thousand words on it and he would find out if a publisher was interested. I shall never forget Eddie Doherty."

Later we told Doherty what Miss Lowell said, "Yeah," he yeah'd, "that's true. It happened a few years ago, in California; but when she finally got out her book I noticed she said that Edward L. Bernays and H. Motherwell first encouraged her."

IRON

A star of a current hit show, who is pretty busy making movie-tones, phonograph records, personal appearances and testimonials for nationally advertised products, was asked to write a story on thrift for a local evening rag, but when she finally got out her book I noticed she said that Edward L. Bernays and H. Motherwell first encouraged her.

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Little Chats About Your Health

No. 13

Over-eating and Under-exercising

Over-eating and under-exercising make about as dangerous a combination of faults as most people are susceptible to.

Constipation is almost sure to be the result and physicians agree that for a real trouble starter constipation stands near the head of the list.

If you use laxatives regularly there's something wrong. That something can perhaps be remedied by your physician through simple advice regarding diet and exercise.

Whatever its cause may be, he will locate it and if you follow his advice carefully the trouble will probably be permanently corrected.

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