

## RICH GIRL WORKS OUT TO STEAL

Leaves Home of Ease and Takes Diamonds, Pearls and Plates When in a Restaurant

### SEEMS A WOMAN JEKYLL-HYDE

Although Only Seventeen Years Old Florence Albright Deserted Surroundings of Luxury to Indulge Her Strange Mania.

Reading, Pa.—In Florence Albright, 17 years old, who was committed to the House of the Good Shepherd by Mayor Rick, the authorities here believe they have a subject for psychological study. The girl, who comes of a good family and whose parents are able to keep her in luxury, preferred to work as a chambermaid and in other humble positions that gave her opportunity to steal. She has been termed the "Girl Raffles" because of her many thefts, but the term does not fit her case. The police, as well as physicians who have examined her, believe she is possessed of a dual personality and that in many respects her case is that of a female Jekyll-Hyde, so to speak.

When Florence was arrested she admitted that she had stolen jewels and women's finery in all the places in which she had worked. Why she went to work and turned thief she could not explain as she could have had finery of equal value at home. Her father is a prosperous merchant and lives in one of the best houses in the suburbs. The daughter was a student in high school when she disappeared. Her parents were distracted and had the police as well as private detectives search for her. They obtained no clue to her whereabouts until three months ago, when she was arrested on a charge of stealing jewels worth \$1,000 from the home of a physician.

It was brought out at the hearing that the girl, after leaving home, had found employment as a maid in the physician's home and that after taking the jewels she hid them in a room. On the plea of her father, Florence was released. She promised to remain at home, but two weeks after she was discharged her disappearance was reported to the police. She went to Philadelphia, where she worked in a restaurant as waitress. She admitted today that she stole plates, although she had no use for them. When she was suspected of theft she left the restaurant and found employment as a chambermaid in a hotel.

"Whenever I entered a room and saw jewels or fine dresses," she said, "a voice would whisper in my ear, 'Take them.' I tried to resist the voice, but could not, and finally I took the things. In one room of the hotel I took two big diamonds and a pearl pin. No sooner would I get the things to my room than I would feel sorry for what I had done. The jewels were of no use to me, for I could not wear them without danger of arrest. I did not want to sell them, so I simply hid them in my trunk."

The girl finally left Philadelphia and returned to Reading. Although she knew she would find a welcome in her home, she obtained employment as maid in another physician's house. Again she could not resist the impulse to steal, and she took jewels worth several hundred dollars. She was arrested and Mayor Rick sent her to the House of the Good Shepherd, where she will remain until she is 21.

### NO MAN'S PHOTO SAFE.

Supreme Court Decides It is Not Unlawful to "Mug" Any One.

Providence, R. I.—The publication of a person's photograph for advertising purposes without his permission cannot be made the basis of a lawsuit, according to a decision of the Supreme Court handed down by Chief Justice Dubois, in the case of James N. Henry vs. Cherry & Webb. The defendants published a photograph of Mr. Henry and a party of friends in an automobile as a means of advertising automobile coats. The case was certified from the Superior Court to the Supreme, which decided in the negative these questions:

"Has a person at common law a right of privacy for the invasion of which an action for damages lies?"

"Is the unwarranted publication of a person's photograph for advertising purposes actionable at common law where the only injury alleged is that of mental suffering?"

### ANCIENT SEAGULL DEAD.

Bird Long Known on Pacific Coast Killed by Electric Shock.

Seattle, Wash.—The giant seagull which has been known for years on the Pacific coast from Chile to the Arctic, met an untimely end on the steamship Watson, Capt. Griffiths. The bird was observed flying around the ship and finally it struck a wire of the wireless telegraph apparatus just as the operator was giving the ball scores to the steamship Buckman. It was shocked to death. The bird dropped to the lower rigging, where it was taken down by the sailors. It weighed 28 pounds and measured 6 feet 3 inches from tip to tip.

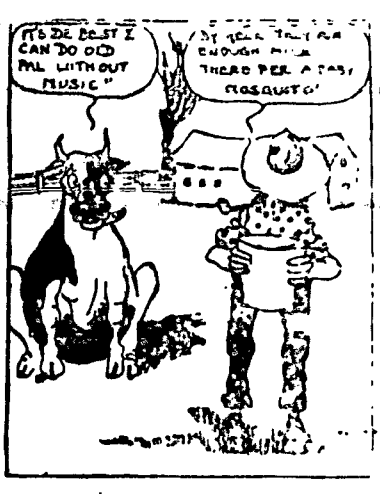
Around its leg was a silver band inscribed "Ship Granite State, Liverpool, 1905," and a small metal tag reading "Went to Astor Home, New York."

## MUSIC AS A MILK PRODUCER

A New Jersey Farmer Finds New Way to Make His Cows Give Down the Lactational Fluid.

Montclair, N. J.—There was a time when the farmers and dairymen in this section thought that grass, hay, long fodder, turnips and an occasional hot mash were proper and profitable food for milk cows. They are to drop all that and feed their milk producers on music. The pioneer in the movement is Steven Smith, a farmer near Great North Wood. He wants his cows to give milk he places a phonograph out in the barnyard and starts the music going. From that time on it is as much as he and his men can do to see the cows under the milk cans fast enough to catch the milk. When all the cans are filled he stops the phonograph and the cows immediately stop the milk.

Smith has discovered that the kind and quality of music has an important bearing on the milk yield. The first day he used the phonograph in the barnyard he used "The Bowed Instrument" in the machine. It saddened the cows and they scarcely any milk. He tried next to stand on the bridge at high tide and then they immediately walked over.



to the trough and gazed peacefully into the water. It was a pathetic sight. When the sweet strains of "The Nun's Prayer" broke the silence of all the cows got down on their knees. It was not until the phonograph began to play "The Old Oaken Bucket" that the animal manifested much interest. They looked at Smith as curiously as though they took the record out of the machine and smashed it.

"I guess they want something quick and devilish," Smith said. He slipped "The Sailor's Hornpipe," "Rory O'More," "The Irish Washerwoman" and "The Arkansas Traveler" in the phonograph in quick succession. That morning the cows gave so much milk that two extra cans had to be put on the milk train to get it to market.

Smith placed "for the Corn Is Waving, Annie, Dear," in the machine this morning. The herd took the hint. Before he and his men could do anything to prevent it the entire herd leaped the barnyard fence and made tracks for the cornfield. Before they could be driven out they had almost destroyed the crop.

It was through a Swiss girl whom Smith employed as a dairymaid that he discovered the value of music in increasing the milk supply. She used to yodel to the cows. After she got married and left the farm the milk supply fell off so greatly that Smith purchased the phonograph to take her place.

### COB PIPE SAVES LIFE.

Lockjaw Attacks Smoker, but Stem Keeps Jaws Apart.

Norwich, N. Y.—The fact that he is, or was, a smoker has saved the life of George Excell, of Hubbardsville. He was gored slightly by a cow and lockjaw developed. When his jaws set rigidly he was smoking his cob pipe. The teeth could not shut together because of the pipe stem. Through the quarter-inch wide opening thus left he is taking nourishment. The main part of the stem has been cut away, leaving only a small section between the teeth. Excell is so cheerful in the predicament that his friends wouldn't wonder if he got a new pipe and tried to smoke again.

### STALLION KILLED IN DUEL.

Famous Glenwood Fought to His Death by a Heavier Animal.

Lynchburg, Va.—Glenwood, a famous stallion which was imported by James R. Keene, engaged in a battle at Forest, near here, on the farm of Duval Radford, with Champion, a heavier stallion. Glenwood was killed. The animals got together by accident and immediately began fighting—rearing on their hind legs and screaming with rage. Champion finally obtained a hold on the other's throat, which he held until Glenwood dropped dead.

## TYPHOID RADIATOR WANTS FREEDOM

Mary Mallon Asks Judge to Release Her from Isolation on an Island by Health Board

### SAYS DOCTORS ARE ALL CRAZY

Physicians Admit She's a Fine Cook, but Assert She Continually Spreads Fever Germs and is a Menace to Community.

New York City—Mary Mallon, who is said by physicians to radiate typhoid germs and therefore has been kept isolated on North Brother Island for two years, sought her freedom in the Supreme Court by a writ of habeas corpus. She appeared before Justice Giegey to whom George Francis O'Neill explained she is kept a solitary prisoner in a pest house and unless the Court interferes will remain there all her life.

Because of her strange power to communicate typhoid fever to others, the woman is known as "Typhoid Mary." Before she was taken to North Brother Island she was a cook in many wealthy families. Wherever she worked she left a trail of typhoid fever patients and finally the Health Department decided she was a menace to the community and isolated her. Strangely enough, although typhoid germs pour from her system, she appears to be immune from the fever.

It was when Mary was working in the family of J. Coleman Drayton that she was taken to the pest house. The butler and two maids in the Drayton home fell ill with typhoid and Dr. William H. Parks of the Health Department after an exhaustive search decided the germs were communicated through the cook. He learned also that typhoid had appeared in six other families in which Mary had worked.

Dr. Parks said there are about forty persons in the country from whom flows the blight of typhoid. In Mary Mallon's case the germs are lodged in the gall bladder and carried from it by the bile. New germs take the place of those carried away but Mary does not seem to mind their presence. She is big and healthy, without a trace of illness in her appearance in court she denied she distributed the germs wherever she went.

"It is true that three persons fell ill of the fever in Mr. Drayton's family," she told the Justice. "But it was not my fault. The disease was due to the bad drinking water in the house. I worked for Mr. Stebbins's family and for other families, and nobody fell sick while I was there."

"I have been treated like a leper on North Brother Island. For two years I have occupied a house by my self, and my only companion has been a little dog. A nurse brings my meals three times a day. She leaves the tray at the door and runs away. Dr. Parks said ever effort has been made to cure the woman, without avail. The present outlook is that she will have to remain on North Brother Island the rest of her life. He said also that the woman has not given the physicians any assistance in the effort to cure her. She refuses to talk about her case, except to maintain that the doctors are crazy."

### HOT WEATHER DON'TS.

Don't try to keep your horse-power up with meats. Load along under low pressure alongside the vegetable wagon.

Keep your wind shield up at night. Sleeping in a draught kills the engine about as regularly as anything known.

Don't mind the speed records for a while. Stop in the shade now and then, make frequent repairs and ride sitting up.

Don't try to carry too much gasoline. Just enough in the tank to keep the spark alive, and saturate the parts now and then with a soft drink.

Don't worry. Nothing is going to break. You are not going to run into anything. Your tires are all right. Peace.

### FIRST MEAL AT POORHOUSE.

Accident to Auto Necessitates Their Becoming Institution's Guest.

Cheboygan, Wash.—Just married, Myrton Wertheimer and his bride were induced by friends to take an auto ride in the country.

The couple consented and they were hurriedly driven to the county poor farm, four miles distant. The machines became disabled and the bridal party was compelled to take breakfast at the county institution, much to the chagrin of the newlyweds.

### Bees Pre-empt an Imitation Hive.

Springfield, Mass.—An army of honey bees swarmed upon a glazed stimulation of a beehive overhanging the sidewalk at Main and Stockbridge streets. Pedestrians took the other side of the street. There was no business in the cafe at the sign of the beehive. At dark the bees were still in undisputed possession of the corner.

## CUT HER OWN HAIR IN SLEEP

Miss Chadwick Had Such a Vision They Will Be Others Probably.

Toledo, Ohio.—Miss Edna Chadwick, the beautiful daughter of F. A. Chadwick, of Vermilion, near here, is heartbroken over the loss of her luxuriant blond hair, of which she was very proud. But Miss Edna has nobody but herself to blame for being thus shorn, or, rather, she has to blame some mysterious activity of her mind while she slept.

The weather is certainly hot. So Miss Edna's brothers, youthful farmers, had their hair clipped close. The girl joked them about their appearance and when she retired called to them "Good night shavyclocks."

Mr. Chadwick awakened his daughter next morning. As she sat up in bed he exclaimed:

"Goodness, gracious, Edna, where's your hair?"

The two long, thick braids lay on the bed. On the bureau was Miss Edna's scissors with some of her hair entangled in the blades. The rough ends of the braids prove that it is several strokes of the scissors, never them.

The only explanation is that Miss Edna dreamed of her brothers "shavyclocks" and influenced by self suggestion arose in her sleep, got her scissors and sat on the bed and cut off her hair but the scissors on the bureau and, fast asleep still, went to bed.

### MAJOR-GENERAL J. FRANKLIN BELL.



Major-General J. Franklin Bell has succeeded as Chief of Staff of the United States Army by General Leonard Wood. General Bell returns to the Philippines.

### LIGHTNING PROTECTS CAKE.

Knocks Lad Unconscious, but He Kept Grip on Delicacy.

Franklinville, N. J. Struck by lightning, Henry Richman, son of William Richman, was found unconscious in the pantry of his home after a severe rainstorm that passed over this section.

Mrs. Richman's fame as a cake baker is well known in this neighborhood but no one knew it better than Henry. Under cover of the darkness of the storm he crawled in the pantry, opened the box and seized a cake.

Just then lightning struck the house and, after passing through several second-story rooms, came down into the pantry and ran down Henry's arm into the cake box. He fell unconscious and was revived only after an hour's hard work. He still retained his grip on the cake.

### DAY OF CHEAP COAL GONE.

President Thomas, of Lehigh Valley, Predicts Higher Prices.

New York City.—Coal never again will be as cheap as it has been, according to the statement made under oath by President E. B. Thomas, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, before United States Examiner C. H. Gilbert in the suit brought by the Government against the Reading company.

Mr. Thomas said that in April, 1908, anticipating labor troubles, he had accumulated 1,250,000 tons of anthracite. The trouble was averted and to get rid of his surplus he reduced the price 25 cents a ton. "As conditions are," said Mr. Thomas, "I do not believe the market would take coal at any higher price at the present time."

Great Grandfather at Fifty-four.

Chicago.—George Alfred Fair, formerly a theatrical manager and now in the advertising business, was a father at nineteen, a grandfather at thirty-eight and, by the birth two days ago of Ethel Miers, became a great-grandfather at fifty-four.

## HOUSE FOR BABIES SPECIALLY BUILT

Families Without Them Will Not Be Admitted to Novel St. Louis Structure

### RENT FREE FOR EVERY BIRTH

Landlord Will Give a Month to Parents for a Girl and Two Months for a Boy—General Nursery in Charge of a Nurse.

St. Louis, Mo.—Plans were filed with the Building Department for an apartment house exclusively for families with children. The doors of this house, which is to cost \$400,000, will be shut against barbers, old maids and childless couples. One child will be a badge of admittance but the family with a dozen children will be welcomed with open arms. It is the first apartment house of its kind in the country, and it will rise between two large and fashionable houses which forbid children.

S. D. Lederer, a real estate broker is the originator of the idea, and he found ready backing for the scheme. He has a whole chain of novelties. With every girl born in the house he will present a receipted bill for one month's rent to the parents. Lederer places twice as high a value on boys as every boy born will mean to the parents a receipted bill for two months' rent.

The building will be of eight stories and there will be fifty-four apartments. Each apartment will have a specially equipped playroom. In addition there will be a large play room in the basement and in the summer the children will deposit themselves on the roof. A dancing room will be provided and dancing teachers will instruct the children without charge to the parents. There also will be instructors in physical culture and it is proposed to establish a kindergarten.

I am convinced the apartment house for children will fill a real want," said Lederer. "It will be the only one of its kind in the country but I expect to see many more like it. Why as soon as I gave out my plans half a dozen millionaires wanted to back the venture singlehanded. They saw the possibilities in it, and they wondered it hadn't been tried before."

Every applicant will have to trot out the youngsters by one rent him an apartment. Children will be the requirement. One child will do but the more the merrier. If a man comes along with a score of children he will be my prize tenant, and I'll put a brass plate on his door.

It's easy to figure it out from the financial standpoint. With children in every family there will be so many points on the score of noise. Then married couples with children are the most stable tenants and no less like to move. They are the best rent payers, too, as all statistics show.

One of the features of the house will be a general nursery in charge of a nurse. Mothers going out shopping, afternoon calling or to the theatre may leave their babies in the care of the nurse. Ground will be broken for the house within a week.

### MOTORMEN USE COCAINE.

Drug Habit Spreading Alarmingly Among Them, It is Said.

Plattsburg, N. Y.—At the annual convention of the Street Railway Association of the State a startling statement was made by C. S. Sims, of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, who declared a street railway man had told him the use of cocaine among street railway employees was rapidly increasing and already had reached alarming proportions of the total number of men employed.

In one accident, in which a car had run by a switch, and crashed head on into another, it was found the motorman, who was killed, had been under the influence of cocaine. A physical examination of the 250 motormen of the company disclosed that twenty-two of them were habitual users of cocaine. The method of taking the drug is in the form of snuff.

President Edgar S. Fassett surprised the gathering by saying the steam roads were considering the use of green danger signals, as in a fog red looks almost white.

### REAL OLDEST TRIPLETS.

North Carolina Brothers, Now 74, All Fought in Civil War.

Washington, D. C.—The town of Byron, Wis., recently announced with much pride that it was the home of the Windecker triplets, the oldest in the country, who had just celebrated their sixty-first birthday. Now comes Representative Cowles, of North Carolina, with the Gibbs triplets, of Wilkes County, N. C., thirteen years, one month and seven days older than the Windecker triplets, having on May 25 celebrated their seventy-fourth birthday at their birthplace, Wilkesboro. They are hale and hearty and great-grandfathers. All three carried muskets in the Confederate army.

### Salton Sea to Disappear in 1925.

Los Angeles, Cal.—According to a report issued by the United States geological survey, the great Salton Sea will completely disappear through evaporation by 1925.

## DUEL TO DEATH FOR A KISS

Companies of German Regulars Guard the Ground Where Officers Fight.

Berlin, Germany.—The details have only now become known of a duel fought between infantry Lieut. Granter and Zwitzers near Blankenburg a fortnight ago, in which Zwitzers was killed. One of the most striking features of the affair was that though duelling is nominally illegal this case was practically a State aided one.

A military court of honor sanctioned it and arranged the fight. Two companies of soldiers kept the ground. A locomotive and an ambulance car were provided by the State railway to carry the expected victim to the nearest town having a hospital. The conditions were alternate shots at ten paces. Thirty seconds were allowed in which to aim. Granter was the first shot, but missed. Zwitzers' second shot pierced his opponent's lung.

The wounded man was hurried to a hospital, where he died shortly after. He leaves a widow and one child.

The cause of the duel was Zwitzer's escorting Granter's fiancée home one evening on which occasion he tried to kiss the lady but was repulsed.

He apologized to her and was forgiven, and she promised not to tell of the occurrence, but subsequently told Granter.

The latter probably will now undergo a few months' comfortable detention in a fortress.

### A HOT WEATHER HINT.



Cut out philosophy, politics and political economy. Read only the lightest literature.

### AXIOMS OF LIFE BY SENATOR "PAT" MCCARREN.

Hard work will never hurt you.

Relaxation and amusement should be only occasional.

The world has no use for dreamers.

Unless you accomplish something you will be thrown into the useless pile.

Failures come from not knowing ourselves and in mistaking our life work.

About 90 per cent of the human family is as similar as a brood of chickens.

You will get the sort of living you earn.

Do not act and talk so as to cause your auditors to wish you dead.

It is your duty at all times to protect woman under all circumstances.

### THE WAY TO EASY STREET.

Shave Yourself and Don't Smoke. Says a Preacher Who Has Tried It.

East Orange, N. J.—"Shave yourself and don't smoke; then you will save enough for a trip across the continent every year," says the Rev. William Wallace Youngson, pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Church of this city. Mr. Youngson was delegated to represent the Newark Conference at the National Epworth League convention in Seattle. He pays his own expenses too.

"This will be my seventh trip across the continent," said the minister, "and of course you wonder how a Methodist minister can afford to gad about that way. In addition I have also spent four and a half months in Europe, all on my savings. In fact there are very few men who cannot afford it. I simply shave myself and refrain from smoking. Figure it up yourself, or better try it, and see how much it amounts to at compound interest in the course of twenty-five years."

### Weekly Dances in a Church.

Atlanta, Ga.—Weekly dances in the First Universalist Church is to be the diversion of the young members of the congregation. Rev. E. Dean Ellwood, the pastor, said yesterday of the dancing: "I consider dancing an innocent and healthful amusement. I do not believe in letting the devil have all the good things." The church is planning to arrange a stage, where amateur theatrical performances may be given by the Players' Club of the church, which is already organized.

### Sentenced to Read Dickens' Book.

Chicago.—"Return to Cleveland and read Dickens' 'David Copperfield.' It will do you much good." This was the sentence imposed by Judge Newcomer in the Harrison street police court on Joseph Masterson, eighteen years old, accused of stealing a pair of trousers from a Clark street store.