

EIGHT WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE

Baltimore Near a Lynching
When 2 Policemen Fall.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 19.—In a sensational gun battle which threatened to assume proportions of a riot here today, two policemen were shot, a negro is dying in a hospital with hundreds of wounds inflicted by gun shots in his body, another negro was badly wounded and narrowly escaped lynching and four other persons were killed by bullets.

The trouble started when the dying and wounded negroes attacked a white man. The negroes were captured, after having shot and badly wounding the two policemen.

One of the negroes broke away from his captors, barricaded himself in a cellar and held 100 policemen, scores of firemen and citizens at bay for several hours.

Omaha Teachers Get \$400 Raise, Not \$300

OMAHA, Neb., March 19.—All public school teachers will get an increase of \$400 each next fall, instead of \$300 previously agreed upon, according to a board of education announcement made public today.

SUCH IS LIFE



Have you heard of the poet MacSwidin
Who writes of how joyous is life—
When he's not in his bed with a pain
In his head
Or having a fight with his wife.

Whenever you chance on a poem
Unusually full of delight
You can tell by the glee in the lines that
you see
MacSwidin has lost the last fight.

Wedding bells ring frequently among
the natives of southern Rhodesia.
Through an interpreter Ed Thierry
asked one of the wives of a chief how he
managed to struggle along with five
wives.

She smiled disdainfully at such igno-
rance and replied:
"Young white man, five wives can

support a man better than one wife

can!" Which isn't any merry jest among
African natives. For the women do all
the work all the time.

Polygamy among natives is dying out
gradually. Missionary work has helped,
but the bigger factor undoubtedly is that
tribal wars are much more infrequent and
women are not so vastly in the majority
as they used to be when great numbers
of men were slain in battle at regular
intervals.

Wives are costing more, too. Payment
for brides, called "lobolo," was only \$40
worth of cattle in 1911. The following
year quotations on brides had gone up
to \$50. Now it is pretty close to \$75.

Anthony Freeman, Milford, Mass.,
doesn't give a hoot for the H. C. L.
Other day Anthony got on the outside
of twenty-five fried eggs, four slices of
toast, a pound of potatoes and two quarts
of milk, all at one meal.

Now the food dealers can boost the
price of things some more and say An-
thony is the cause of the food shortage.

Maybe the dollar has dwindled in
value, and the modern penny, too.

But the old-fashioned penny, the big
round copper, coined by the government
from 1786 to 1837, is hitting new high
records.

The cent of 1804 is valued at \$150 by
rare coin dealers.

They'll pay \$550 for a penny of 1790.
Other ancient pennies bring from \$10 to
\$170 each.

Member what that wise guy once said
"Have the pennies and the dollars'll
take care of themselves!"

SAFETY FIRST!

'Read My French Girl's
Letter to Me—But
Don't Listen.'

A young Indianapolis man was so
much of an American in every way that
he didn't even know anything about any
other language except English.



Just as well have been "Greek" for all
the young American was concerned.

He took the letter to Ray Bonsh, an
Indianapolis athlete, who was a Y. M. C. A.
athletic director overseas and
speaks French fluently.

Bonsh sat down and started to read
the letter, when the other man asked if
he couldn't hold his fingers in Bonsh's
ears so he wouldn't hear the love notes.
Bonsh granted the request, read and
smiled through the letter and promises
never to reveal the contents.

KINNEY HIATT WAS CAUGHT, TOO

(Continued From Page One.)

Frank Recker, George Williams, Fred
Brown, George Wilson, Fred Smith, Ed-
die Glaces and Earl Osborn, got away
from the police station and were trou-
bled no more.

True it is that their cases were called
before Judge Walter Pritchard the next
day and true it is that each and every
one of them was fined \$5 and costs for
gambling. But why worry about details?

Roy Wyatt settled with the clerk of the
city court for all the fines. He had been
there before, and while, according to the
official judgment of Judge Pritchard,
the game was only a "social one," with-
out a keeper, it is customary for the
gamekeeper to pay the fines and Roy
Wyatt, alias Smith, is no "piker."

Whether George McKinney, alias W.
P. Hiatt, alias Kinney Hiatt, appeared in
court or not was unknown to Prosecutor
Ralph Spann.

"Sure, I know Kinney Hiatt," said
Ralph. "He's a big fellow with a red
face, ain't he?"

"But did he appear in court when
George McKinney was fined?" Spann was
asked.

"Really, now," said Mr. Spann, "I
don't exactly know. I just called the
names and they all pleaded guilty. You
know how that is."

Certainly, the reporter "knows how
that is" whenever it is desired to "save
the face" of a republican worker who is
accidentally arrested for bootlegging or

gambling. The procedure is practically
the same in all instances and there isn't
an attorney of the city court from Judge
Walter Pritchard on down to the janitors
of the police station that doesn't "know
how it is."

It's all serene, today, boys. Kinney
Hiatt got caught in a poker game. The
records do not show it. Prosecutor
Adams made \$45 out of it, Hiatt got

whatever bonding fees were paid, if any,
established his ability to "get by" in
police court and there is nothing in the
wide, wide world to prevent Roy Wyatt
from going back to the same place and
conducting the same game in the same
old way.

Wyatt, by the way, the keeper of the
game raided several months ago in which
Frank Brosius, a deputy sheriff under

Robert Miller, who is a republican can-
didate for re-nomination, was also caught.
Sure, Miller said "they can't do that to
me," but later on it became apparent
that what he meant was that the po-
lice couldn't arrest his deputies without
making him sore. Brosius is still a
deputy sheriff and it's his turn to laugh
at Kinney, who laughed considerably
when Brosius was caught.

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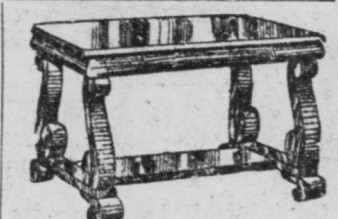
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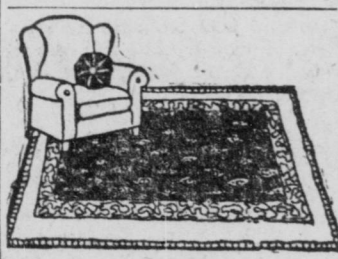
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