

WOMAN CAPTURES OBLIGING THIEF

Maid Finds Man in Dining Room
Closet, Who Tells Mistress
He Will Call the Police.

FLEES INTO BARBER SHOP
Reproves Accuser Who Follows
—Escapes, but Is Tripped
and Finally Locked Up.

NEW YORK. Nov. 14.—The city's most obliging burglar, the police said, was found in the person of Andrew Dack, 39, of Farmingdale, L. I., who, when discovered in a closet in the home of Mrs. Mary Cox, at 104 W. Eighteenth St., by a maid, obligingly called up to Mrs. Cox on the floor above that he would run for the police—himself. He then ran out of the house and back and forth along Eighteenth St. until he was finally captured by a policeman.

A maid walked into the dining room of the house last night and opened a closet. To her amazement she found herself confronted by the smiling countenance of a man holding in his hand a black traveling bag. Leaving the man still grinning the maid ran to the stairs leading to the floor above and yelled to Mrs. Cox:

"There's a strange man in the closet."

"Lock him in the closet," called Mrs. Cox, "and I'll run and call the police."

The maid returned to the closet, but the stranger, who later proved to be Dack, stepped out calmly and walking to the stairs called to Mrs. Cox:

"Don't bother, I'll run for the police myself."

LABOR LEADERS DISCUSS LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

A program to be presented to the Indiana Legislature at its next general assembly was discussed at a meeting of the executive board of the Indiana State Federation of Labor with the chairmen of the legislative committees of the State labor union organizations at the Onida Hotel to day.

T. N. Taylor, president of the State Federation of Labor and chairman of the executive board, presided. Members of the board who attended were Adolph Fritz, secretary of the State federation, and five vice presidents as follows: James Luckler, Ft. Wayne; J. Wagner, Hammond; Mrs. O. P. Smith, Logansport; Edward P. Barry, Indianapolis, and J. L. Sims, Linton.

PEACE ANTICIPATED IN CHICAGO LABOR TROUBLE

By United Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Peace was promised today in Chicago's labor war. "Big Tim" Murphy and Fred Mader, labor leaders, who violently opposed the Landis wage award, lost control of the Building Trades Council.

Mader is now on trial for the murder of Terrence Lyons, policeman.

Murphy notified the police: "I am leaving town for three weeks. That will give us both a rest."

New W. C. T. U. Head
By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Miss Anna A. Gordon, Evanston, Ill., was today elected world president of the W. C. T. U. to succeed the late Rosa Lynd, Countess of Carlisle, England. Miss Gordon is also president of the W. C. T. U. in the United States.

Child Songbird Marvel Tells How She Climbed to Fame at Tender Age of 15

By NORRIS QUINN
NEA Service Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—This is the story of a little girl who sang her way from dishwater to fame. And it contains a lesson for everybody young or old, talented or not, who would rise from a mean position in life to a lofty one.

The little girl is Marion Tally, 15. Two weeks ago she was just the daughter of a Kansas City girl railroad telegrapher—a little miss who liked to sing.

Today she is acclaimed by New York as a wonder child, a marvelous songbird, a coming second Tetrazzini, and not far in the future she may be the world's youngest grand opera star.

Marion herself told today in an exclusive interview with NEA Service the story of her spectacular rise.

"Mother says I began to sing at the age of 2," Marion said. "She'd sing little lullabies to me and immediately I'd repeat them, carrying the tune."

"Of course, I don't remember that, but I do know that ever since I can recollect I've sung."

"As I grew up I had to help mother with housework. Instead of trying to dodge dishwashing, sweeping and dusting, I did these things to the accompaniment of singing and I found that made it easy."

"In school I was called on to sing at entertainments and festivals, then finally I decided to sing in the church choir."

"I can never forget the first time I took my seat in the choir. The director listened to me intently and when I had sung my first hymn, he called me to sit in the first row."

"That was my turning point. From that time on an ambition to be a singer grew in me."

And now let Mrs. Charles M. Tally, Marion's mother, take up the story.

"Marion soon became church soloist. She was paid as much as a man. Her voice came to be in demand at all kinds of entertainments and she was well paid. Soon her talent caught the attention of several wealthy Kansas City men."

"At a special concert \$10,000 was raised to pay for her musical education. And the Metropolitan Opera Company at New York was asked to test her voice."

So Mr. and Mrs. Tally and Marion came to New York. In the great

Can Value of Love Be Figured in Terms of Dollars and Cents?



MRS. IDA CLODELL SMITH

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Four women value love at from \$5,000 to \$1,000,000.

A New Jersey jury says a wife's love is only worth 6 cents.

What do you think?

Do you favor Dr. Katzoff's suggestion that courts ought to be closed against breach of promise and alienation of affection suits?

Should parents try to restrict their children's romances by imposing financial punishments for disobedience?

Is a woman's love worth more than a man's love?

Is one million dollars, says Mrs. Dorritt Woodhouse, a wealthy woman, worth more than a million tons?

What do you think?

What do you think?