

FIRE REPORT TO TURN ON LIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

carefully checked. Normal pressure and pressure at peak during fires are all looked into.

This vast array of information, much of it of a highly technical nature, affects only the downtown fire area. Rates in the residence districts remain constant and do not change with the rating of the city.

While the work of the engineers was confidential, intimations were given and opinions necessarily formed. It is believed that the report will show Chief Jesse Hutsell to be a good officer and a competent fire fighter with much experience in the downtown district. What it will show as a department disciplinarian is another matter.

Enough hints were dropped during the investigation to lead observers to believe that there may be some doubt expressed as to the chief's ability, due to political pressure from above, to correct serious defects in department morale.

Seen as Corrective Step

The resignation of Kenneth Burns as battalion chief and his appointment as captain in the department is generally regarded as one of the corrective steps resulting from the inquiry.

If Indianapolis owned its own water supply or water company, criticism in that department, if any, could be rectified by city officials. With a privately owned corporation any changes suggested will hinge on the corporation's desire to help.

With the agitation by majority faction city councilmen for a municipally owned water company at its height, this phase of the report will be watched with more than usual interest.

For some time it has been agreed something would have to be done to bring water mains up to the standard of a half million population city.

There has been controversy as to the question of water pressure. Complaints have been made that the water pressure is low even when an alarm has been sounded. The water company has asserted the fire department pumps can, if properly utilized take care of any emergency.

Plants Install Pumps

The fact remains that plants in the outlying districts have had, in some instances, to install their own pumps in order to have pressure. An example can be found in the plant of the Marietta Glass Company, where considerable sums were spent.

This survey is the first complete check of Indianapolis' fire situation in more than ten years. Other surveys have been ordered, but they were supplementary to the old general survey.

The report made during the administration of Mayor Charles W. Jettett was supplementary, but of wide scope. Three times reports were made and recommendations acted upon. The board of safety, at that time composed of Alexander Taggart, Henry L. Dittmer and Felix McWhorter, gave the newspapers copies of the reports, did nothing to hide the faults which they disclosed and handled the matter openly.

The action of the present board of safety will be watched with considerable interest. It has been the policy of the national board of inspection to let city officials give newspapers copies of their findings. In the meantime fire insurance premium payers need have no concern of an immediate increase in rates.

TELLS HOW PRINCE TRIED TO SELL HER

Chicago Girl Says Indian Mate Plotted With a Woman to Dispose of Her to Another Prince.

This is the fourth of a series of five articles written for the United Press by Betty Kurlow, a former correspondent who married Abani Kumar Bose of Baroda, East Bengal, India. After almost four years of hardship, she escaped from Abani in Calcutta, came to Chicago and obtained divorce. In the preceding articles Miss Kurlow told how she was taken to India and kept in an incredibly dirty harem for months while her husband looked for a family priest who would not object to his having married her.

By Betty Kurlow

Written for the United Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—After we had lived in Abani's Calcutta house a few weeks he began to drink excessively. A cocktail or two before dinner soon became six or seven. It wasn't long before he was almost perpetually intoxicated. He stayed out night after night with his Indian friends—leaving me alone in our home.

Had it been in America, I would have preferred to stay by myself rather than with Abani, but in Calcutta it was different. Prowlers roamed the streets all night. And upon several occasions they tried to break into our house while I was staying there alone. It was a terrible feeling—an American girl—to sit by myself and have to deal with unrespectable depraved Indians trying to get into the house.

Another Prince

When I had stood it as long as I could I told Abani that I needed someone to stay with me. I was afraid to remind him of his promise to bring me back to America. But when I asked for a companion I jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. He got a woman, an adventuress, to keep me company. She was English and she had had a life and the raffish of the world gathered there in Calcutta, the jumping-off place of civilization. Among her callers was one Indian potentate, a prince from Delhi. He came frequently and although I tried to avoid him as I did the rest of her associate, he saw me one afternoon.

She told me that the Delhi prince like me and wanted to be introduced. I refused to see him, of course, but my protestations were of no avail.

Dragged In

The next time he came to tea, the woman took me by the hands and actually dragged me into a room where he and a friend of his were sitting. The prince leered at me and spoke in some strange tongue to her, while I talked in English with his companion, a young chap named Syed, son of a Persian mawab. From then on I was forced to see the Delhi prince every time he called.

After he had been coming to my home for about a month, the woman told me the prince wanted me. I later found that he had offered 3,000 rupees to persuade me to go to him.

Scots at Fears

I simply flew at my husband. He "poo-pooed" at my fears and blamed her for any indiscretions the prince might have had in mind. But Abani still remained nice to the prince, often had him to our home for dinner and even suggested that we accept the prince's invitation to live with him in his palace.

When I wouldn't hear of such a thing, my husband began trying to get all of my money. Putting two and two together, I decided that Abani was land-poor, as I later found he was, that he was really in league with the English woman to "sell me" to the Delhi prince, and follow-

ing failing that, he wanted my money, which by that time had amounted to a considerable sum.

She Speculates

During those miserable months in the Calcutta house with my husband and his awful friend, the Prince of Delhi, I speculated in English pounds and Indian rupees. I started buying rupees merely to have something to do, but the knowledge I obtained in a business course at Northwestern University—so far away and seemingly so long before—enabled me to turn my little game into a very prosperous business.

Before I knew it I had made several thousand dollars. Abani "borrowed" a few hundred pounds from me, but instead of paying me back, he kept trying to "borrow" more. I finally began to evade his requests for rupees. I was sorry later that I did.

In her concluding article tomorrow Miss Kurlow tells of her attempt at suicide and eventual escape to America.

U. S. FIGHTS BEETLE

Movies Used in Effort to Kill Japanese Pest.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The agricultural department has started a new and vigorous campaign to eliminate the Japanese beetle menace in the United States.

Motion picture films depicting the life and habits of the injurious insect have been distributed by the government over the entire country. It shows farmers how to spray to prevent beetle damage, the treatment of turf so as to kill grubs and the benefits of quarantine to prevent its spread.

Beetles live in the soil ten months of the year but the other two months they attack crops savagely. One feature of the Federal movie shows 300 beetles attacking one apple.

FEZ RULED UNHYGIENIC

CAIRO—The Egyptian fez has been condemned as unhygienic. The Congress of Egyptian Doctors has proposed that a reward be offered for the best design of a new style of washable hat, with a brim. It must be suitable for peasants and citizens.

MARKET BASKET

NOTE—The Times will give a recipe filling cabinet for recipe submitted by a reader and printed in this column. One recipe is printed daily, except Fridays, when twenty are given. Address: Recipe Editor of The Times. Cabinets will be mailed to winners.

Write only one recipe, name, address and date on each sheet.

CHOCOLATE EGG SHAKE

Two tablespoons chocolate syrup, one egg, one-half cup milk, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla extract, a little finely chopped ice. Beat together with egg beater the chocolate syrup, yolk of egg, vanilla and one-fourth cup milk. Add gradually the remaining milk. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of egg. Turn into a beverage shaker with the ice and serve.

SWEET TOMATO PICKLES

Slice ten pounds of green tomatoes, sprinkle with salt and let stand over night. Drain in the morning, rinse with hot water and drain thoroughly. To six cups of pure, sharp vinegar add two pounds of brown sugar, half ounce of cloves, one ounce cinnamon, then the tomatoes. Boil twenty minutes and seal hot.

Mrs. C. B. McClintock, 1247 Eighth St., Columbus, Ind.

RHUBARB VINEGAR

Fifteen sticks rhubarb, one gallon boiling water; let stand twenty-four hours. Strain, add five pounds of

brown sugar, one cake of yeast, five gallons soft water. Bottle when it ceases to ferment.

Mrs. L. E. McNutt, 2106 English Ave., Indianapolis.

SWEET CUCUMBER PICKLES

Wash one hundred small sized cucumber pickles. Cover with boiling water in which one pint of salt has been dissolved. Cover vessel and let stand forty-eight hours. Then drain and wipe each pickle carefully and put into larger jar for storing. Tie up in a muslin bag one tablespoon of cloves, one tablespoon of sauce peppers, two tablespoons of allspice, one stick of cinnamon, one

tablespoon of white mustard seed, one piece of mace. Put this bag in the vinegar which has been sweetened to taste. Boil for ten minutes, pour over pickles in jar and cover tightly. Horseradish may be added if the flavor is liked.

Mrs. Addie Jones, 104 McKenize St., Shelbyville, Ind.

BANANA CREAM PIE

Two bananas, two eggs, two tablespoons of butter, one and three-fourths cups of sugar, one pint of milk, one-half cup flour, one teaspoon vanilla. Add flour to sugar, mix and add one-half of the pint of milk. Beat the yolks of the eggs and add to the balance of milk, cook in double boiler. When almost done, add vanilla and butter. Put bananas into baked pie crust and add the

filling. Cover with a meringue made of the stiffly beaten whites. Sweetened to taste.

Mrs. Loretta O'Neill, 1051 River Ave., City.

SLICED PICKLES

Twenty-five large pickles sliced, two quarts of vinegar, three cups sugar, one-half teaspoon curry powder, alum size of a pea, one teaspoon of mustard seed, and salt to suit taste. Let stand in boiling water for two hours, drain and heat in vinegar until they become white. Can hot.

Mrs. E. Inman, Speedway City, City.

STUFFED PEACHES

Put one package of cream cheese through a potato ricer, add one-

cup chopped walnut meats, a little sweet cream, just enough to moisten so it can be shaped into balls. Put a ball in the hollow of each peach half. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing. Peaches may be used the same way, and home-made cottage cheese may be used instead of cream cheese.

Mrs. Fannie Nabel, Fountaintown, Ind.

Marriage Licenses

George Stainbrook, 22 Franklin; Pearl Carroll, 19, 2130 Broadway.
Charles Goss, 36, 1214 E. Nineteenth; Anna May Massey, 42, 1057 Columbia.
William Albert Mitten, 61, 457 Arnes; Sallie Blanford, 42, 457 Arnes.
Paul Shiden, 21, 413 Highland; Dollie Marie Nickerson, 21, 1232 Broadway.
Harry Heaton Hays, 27, Hagerstown; Lois Emily Hatt, 25, 1232 Broadway.
Paul Templeton, 24, Puritan Hotel; Box 283.
Roy C. Murphy, 20, R. R. 3.



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Chuck Roast Choice Beef Lb. 18c	Short Ribs Lb. 12 1/2c	Rib Roast Best Cuts, Lb., 30c
Steaks Round Or Loin Lb. 35c	Ground Beef For Loaves, Lb., 18c	
Spring Chickens Milk Fed Full Dressed Lb. 46c	Veal Breast Roast Or Stewing 22c	Veal Shoulder Whole, Lb., 22c
Veal Chops Rib, Lb., 32c	Veal Boneless Lb. 30c	
Boiled Ham Lb. 75c	New England Ham Lb. 35c	
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