

FOILS 'CONFIDENCE MAN'

In the second message the Baron reported that in addition to the gasoline supply being exhausted, the propeller was broken and a landing gear cracked. In answer to this, Schuengel and Fraulin Herta Junkers sent the following wireless to the fliers:

"In view of reported damage and on account of lack fuel, Junkers F-13 will be sent to you to continue your voyage to New York. Junkers will leave at daybreak tomorrow, proceeding to Old Orchard Beach, Me."

The F-13, however, is delayed by bad weather.

First to Send Word

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 14.—W. F. Barrett, operator of the small radio station at Point Amour, Labrador, was the first man to tell the world that the German fliers and their Irish comrade were safe, thus ending the hours of suspense over their fate.

By relays the message of the fliers' safety was sent over the low-power station to St. Johns, Newfoundland, and then rebroadcast to a world that was anxious for news. Here is the message:

"Point Amour, via Fogo, N. F. United Press, New York.

"German plane landed Greenly Island noon, slightly damaged, crew well, no particulars, landing source information.—W. F. Barrett."

The United Press correspondent at St. Johns, Newfoundland, who for hours vigilantly had been seeking trace of the airplane, also received a message from Point Amour and relayed to New York the following:

"Plane came down noon today damaged, but crew all well and comfortable quarters. Scene landing five miles from wireless station Point Amour."

KAISER SONGS BANNED

All Mention Ordered Eliminated From Prussian Books.

BERLIN, April 13.—The Kaiser is dead, as far as the schools of Prussia are concerned.

Karl Becker, Prussian minister of education, has issued orders to school teachers that all songs and anthems glorifying the Kaiser be eliminated from school music books.

DEAD 7 HOURS; REVIVED

Heart Stops But Doctor Brings Man to Life.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Seven hours after his heart action had stopped, John H. Scott, 50, of Montclair, Essex County, N. J., was revived by Dr. Henry C. Harris of Glen Ridge, N. J., and apparently is on the road to recovery. His heart trouble, physicians claim, was caused from over-exertion in an election campaign in which he was elected county clerk for the third time.

AUTO CRASH FATAL TO LAFAYETTE MAN

George Gaffney, 48, president of the Lafayette (Ind.) Crown Laundry Company, en route to Indianapolis, was fatally injured this morning when the heavy automobile he drove skidded on a curve and turned over at least twice, twelve miles southeast of Lebanon.

He was rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital here and died at 5:30 a. m. The accident occurred about 12:30 a. m.

Gaffney evidently was speeding down the long hill land probably



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Foils 'Confidence Man'



POLICE GUARD CAPITOL

Prepared to Quell Demonstration by Sandino Sympathizers.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 14.—White House police prepared today to frustrate an expected demonstration by Sandino sympathizers against American intervention in Nicaragua.

Word from New York indicated the sympathizers would reach Washington tonight. Earlier advice had led officials to expect them at 9:30 this morning.

Building Permits

Lorenz Schmidt & Sons, dwelling and garage, 2615 Wade, \$2,500.
Forest Kellogg, dwelling, 5805 Carrollton, \$9,000.
Burns Realty Company, repair, 4205 Washington Blvd., \$300.
H. W. Schmitt, repair, 2026 Brookside Parkway, \$395.
William Lyons, repair, 2310 Aqueduct, \$695.
E. W. Rogers, addition, 139 W. Thirty-ninth, \$200.
M. J. Gregory, re-roof, 3848-48 Park, \$221.
Albert Peacher, storeroom, 2501 W. Washington, \$4,800.
Garold Talles, re-roof, 552 Fall Creek Blvd., \$425.
C. J. Karle, re-roof, 3115 Bellefontaine, \$150.
Isaac N. Turner, re-roof, 341 W. Twenty-sixth, \$312.
State Savings and Trust Company, repair elevator, 9 E. Market, \$280.
J. D. Augustus, dwelling and garage, 315 Hampton Cir., \$6,100.
John Harvey, dwelling and garage, 2334 Kenwood, \$2,000.
Sixty-third and College Realty Company, storeroom, 6271 College, \$25,000.
James Laynes, garage, 1921 E. Riverside Dr., \$250.



Above, Mary Ellis. Below, Ina Claire, one of the victims of the 'package' swindle.

Former City Actress Proves Too Smart for Swindler.

Mary Ellis, actress, who gained fame as "Rose Marie," and who was a member of the Stuart Walker company here the summer of 1922, was too smart for a confidence man in New York, a United Press dispatch related today.

The swindler victimized persons high in social and theatrical circles. He obtained a pad of dock receipts from a steamship line. He then called at various homes displaying a dock receipt for a package from Paris, explaining it could be obtained at the office by paying him \$15 at once.

Mary Ellis escaped by insisting on seeing the package before she paid any money.

Among those victimized were Ina Claire, June Walker, Mrs. Wallace McMullen, Dr. George Cooper, Mrs. W. B. Frer and Mrs. G. D. Terry.

EGG-A-DAY HEN DIES

Fowl, 14, Gained Fame by Laying Steadily For Ten Weeks.

BAKER, Ore., April 13.—A hen with a yen for publicity—that was the pure-bred white leghorn belonging to Mrs. Ella McArthur of this city which broke into the limelight by laying an egg each day for ten weeks. Not satisfied with this achievement, she again attracted attention recently by dying at the unusual age of fourteen years.

Transplant Legs, Heart of One Frog to Another

BY SCIENCE SERVICE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 13.—Transplanting legs and hearts from one animal to a distantly related species was the feat reported here today before the American Association of Anatomists by Dr. W. M. Copenhaver, of the University of Rochester.

The animals involved were two rather remote relatives of frogs and toads, more nearly akin to salamanders. One was the Mexican axolotl, the other a European creature called the triton. They are rated as rather-distant zoological cousins.

At an early stage in their existence the beginnings of legs were removed from the axolotls and planted on the tritons in place of their own limbs. They were a little slow in taking hold, but after they did they made up for lost time, becoming larger than the tritons' own legs which had been left in place on the opposite sides of their bodies.

Dr. Copenhaver also grafted axolotl hearts into triton bodies. Here also the transplanted hearts grew bigger than the normal hearts of unoperated tritons of the same size. Moreover, they did not seem to become wholly "naturalized" in their new homes, for their pulse persisted at something like that of the normal rate for the axolotls from which they came.

When Saving Becomes a Habit

Instead of a now and then affair, you have begun to put a solid foundation under your prospects. The more the habit grows on you, the easier it will become to build up your savings to meet the opportunities or necessities requiring ready money. Let this Strong Trust Company—the Oldest in Indiana—help you plan a program for getting the savings habit.

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CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00

Safe Deposit Department on Ground Floor

PASTOR URGES FAITH IN DIVINE WORKS OF GOD

Oregon Minister Cites Aid of Christian Science in Noon Talk.

The law of divine provision and Christian Science was the subject of a lecture given by Paul Stark Seelye, of Portland, Ore., at Keith's theater Friday. His talk, which was broadcast over WFBM, was sponsored by Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city.

"We are all interested in the development of human inventions, the airplane, the radio, the automobile and electrical appliances. Some of these lessen the burden of physical toil. None of them can lessen the burden of the heart. Their scope is in a limited material realm and they are powerless to minister to man's spiritually mental needs."

"So it is with material wealth. With it we may acquire things which afford a temporary sense of satisfaction. Yet no amount of material wealth of itself can bring to us a healthy body and a happy mind."

"These can only be found in spiritual understanding, an understanding of God and the relationship of unity which the true individuality of man has with God."

Fear and the press of economic necessity, the human need of making a living, are some of the obstacles to the turning by men of thought to God and spiritual things. Some one may say:

It is all well enough to say that a man should understand God and His laws, but what about the family that must be supported, the bills that must be paid. I have to think of those things first.

And the point of view seems plausible. Yet in it there is a fallacy. Christian Science shows that the real individuality of man exists as the effect of a power and intelligence which it defines as divine mind. The power and intelligence which gives man being, it reasons, is capable of sustaining and providing for man and is always willing to do so.

God Supplies Needs

"As we learn to turn thought to God, the only intelligent cause, first, and let our thinking express more of God and His thoughts, we find that our life's work is directed into constructive channels and our needs intelligently supplied."

Fear of lack and the feverish struggle to get ahead, which is a state of thought which does not evidence an understanding of God's care for man. Jesus, it is very evident, had no such outlook. He had no bank account or accumulation of material possessions, and yet he was the richest man who ever lived on the globe. He knew and he proved that mind will supply the needs of men in ways which mortals never would have thought of.

"My ways are higher than your ways," says Isaiah.

"The music and the theatrical programs were remote and strange to him, for he broke down and cried when he again heard the hymns of his childhood in a church service."

"It often has been reported that clergymen who broadcast regularly are receiving more contributions."

Understood God's Ability

"Because Christ Jesus understood God's ability to care for and supply the needs of His creatures at all times, He was enabled to feed the two great multitudes, one of 4,000 and one of more than 5,000, when no sufficient material supply was apparent. He found His tax money in a fish's mouth."

"The trouble with us mortals is that we have allowed cringing material thinking to substitute itself for an understanding of our true individuality and our individual unity with God, and so hide from us the fact of His loving control and constant provision for His own."

"Christian Science is restoring to us a realization of man's spiritual unity with God, supreme intelligence, and enabling us to see that God, divine mind, has provided and will forever provide for us if we but recognize and express Him in our thoughts and lives."

Births

Boys
Glen and Zelda Fair, Coleman Hospital, Boone and Anna Russell, Coleman Hospital.
William and Dora Rogers, 905 E. Maryland.
Paul and Helen Kenler, Methodist Hospital.
Sam and Clementine Dulesio, 119 S. Davidson.
Clifford and Florence Bellis, 1912 Roosevelt.
Hugh and Lucile Mullen, 521 E. Forty-second.
Girls
James and Margaret Vanconey, 716 Economy.
James and Barbara Gougham, 347 W. McCarty.
Phillips and Minnie Rappaport, Methodist Hospital.
Ruxo and Nellie Lutes, Methodist Hospital.
Arthur and Ruth Deming, Methodist Hospital.
Bernal and Pearl Moffett, Methodist Hospital.
Leonard and Delno Campbell, Methodist Hospital.
Sylvan and Ruth Bush, Methodist Hospital.

MONEY to LOAN

Indianapolis Real Estate First Mortgage—not to exceed 50% of appraisal value—amounts of \$3,000 upward. Favorable rates.

The **Indiana National Bank** Indianapolis

Radio Will Be Pulpit of Future, Explorer Asserts



Commander McDonald examines the newest in radio sets. To get your favorite station you just press a button—no dialing.

Station Owner Sees Great Religious Possibilities in Broadcasting.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEW YORK, April 12.—"The Billy Sundays of the future will convert from broadcasting stations rather than tent platforms, and the trail to salvation will be carpeted with radio waves instead of sawdust."

So said Commander Eugene F. McDonald, Arctic explorer, archaeologist, yachtsman, radio manufacturer, and owner of station WJAZ in Chicago.

Nothing that goes over the air has the general and consistent appeal of the Sunday morning religious services, McDonald has found.

Lost Is Regained

McDonald and Commander Byrd went on an Arctic trip together in the "Peary" the year before Byrd flew over the pole. In an isolated part of Labrador, they found an old man of 89, who constituted one-tenth of the population of Jack Laynes Bay, and they gave him a radio set.

"He had been out of touch with the world for sixty years," McDonald said. "His joy at being able to get stations in both Europe and United States was almost pitiful to behold."

"The music and the theatrical programs were remote and strange to him, for he broke down and cried when he again heard the hymns of his childhood in a church service."

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Capt. Kidd of Radio

Radio is but one of McDonald's interests. This summer he is taking an expedition to explore prehistoric ruins recently discovered on Isle Royal, on the Canadian shore of Lake Superior. He came to New York to participate in boat races between Manhattan and Albany, on the Hudson.

His own efforts made McDonald wealthy. In his youth he worked as a mechanic for \$6 a week.

Radio caught his fancy when he was first developed. Because of his bent for testing out the validity of certain radio restrictions, he came to be known as "radio's Captain Kidd."

Yard-Long Ballot Returning

TRENTON, N. J., April 14.—The "yard-long" ballot may come back in New Jersey because of a change in the election laws which permits the names of candidates to be listed in one long column instead of on a square-shaped ballot.

U. S. HAS FORTY AUTOMOBILES TO MILE OF ROADS

Space for Operation on Improved Highways Becoming Scarce.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—There were forty motor vehicles registered in the United States in 1927 to every mile of improved highway of every type.

The comparative figure for 1926 was thirty-four motor vehicles to every mile of improved highway of every type.

The comparative figure for 1918 was seventeen motor vehicles to every mile of improved highway, showing in the ten-year period an increase of 130 per cent in the number of motor units to every mile of improved highway.

With the maximum load on the improve highways in 1927, each car would have had a space of only forty-four yards in which to operate as compared with fifty-two yards in 1926 and 103 yards in 1918.

In making public these figures today, the American Automobile Association, acting on behalf of its 958 motor clubs throughout the country, called attention to the serious extent to which the American car builders and the real owners are crowding the road builders of the nation.

The A. A. A. figures disclosing the gradual contraction of the available space for car operation on the improved highways of the country is based on the 1927 registration of 23,125,000 motor vehicles and a total of 575,000 miles of improved roads.

"The tremendous increase in the ratio of automobiles to the mileage of improved highways," said Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., "constitutes a situation on which national attention must be kept constantly focused if we want to keep car saturation at arm's length and if highway traffic is to move with a reasonable degree of dispatch and safety."

The A. A. A. executive declared that the time has come to bring more of the nation's secondary highways forward for the application of improvement programs to them as a means of increasing floor space and to relieve congestion on main highways.

"As a matter of fact," said Henry, "the improved highways constituting 575,000 out of a total of more than 3,000,000 miles of road are carrying the load today and it is largely in relation to the improved surface that we must regard saturation and safety, as well as expeditious and economical highway transport."

"Our car producers and car buyers are crowding our road builders; the ratio of car increase from year to year is much higher than the ratio of improved roads, all of which spell increased congestion and the inevitable diminution of the open driving space on our roadways."

There is no doubt whatever that at the present time motorists are paying a disproportionate share of the burden. They are willing to pay more money for more miles, but they want to call a halt in the ascending ratio of the cost of every mile that the trend of recent years has imposed on them."

Volunteer Aid Given in Welfare

Volunteer workers and students contributed more time and service last month than in February, according to the monthly report of the Family Welfare Society for March, which Mrs. Rhoda Welding Morrow, general secretary, presented at the meeting of the board of directors Friday noon at the Columbia Club. Leo M. Rappaport, president, presided. A total of 204 hours of service given by volunteers and students exceeds by 53 hours the record of February, Mrs. Morrow said.

Work of volunteer groups has accomplished much during the busy winter and early spring months to lighten the load borne by the regular visitors of the staff, Mrs. Morrow said. Each visitor has been carrying an average monthly caseload of seventy-two families.

In all, 2,466 visits and interviews with clients were made by the staff in March, Mrs. Morrow reported. Among volunteers serving last month were James E. Derry, attorney, who gave legal aid to clients; Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Andrews, Mrs. Stanley Timberlake, members of Stansfield Circle; Orville Quinett, Miss Ethel Wolf, Mrs. J. E. Disette and Mrs. E. J. Wagner. Students doing field work during the month under the direction of staff members were Miss Isabel Kerr, Edward Carpenter, Miss Ona Boyd and Miss Lois Pruitt.

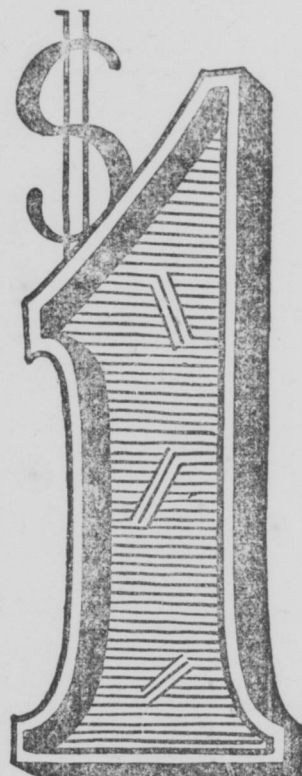
Mrs. Morrow reported some of the services rendered included the removal of nine clients to better homes and living quarters; ten families received some instruction in household economics; transportation to other localities was obtained for nine cases; financial adjustments for thirty-one cases were made; institution and hospital care was obtained for thirty and dispensary service for thirty-two.

Deaths

Charles B. LePage, 40, Central Indiana Hospital, general paralysis.
Indiana Rushdry 22, Christian Hospital, lobar pneumonia.
Edith Orice, 35, Methodist Hospital, acute cardiac dilatation.
Paul Edwin Barnes, 17, 1072 Hoshbrook, acute nephritis.
Josephine Harrison, 37, Central Indiana Hospital, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Mary Frances Pennington, 6 months, Riley Hospital, tubercular meningitis.
Leo Wortmer, 28, Methodist Hospital, acute insufficiency.
Stella A. Gony, 50, 1306 Sharon, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Fonda Orice, 35, 1127 Bacon, chronic sinusitis.
Fidelis Isabelle Shanes, 60, 1964 Hovey, cerebral hemorrhage.
Harry Alexander, 40, Methodist Hospital, cerebral hemorrhage.
Zachariah Scott, 86, 2831 N. Denny, cerebral hemorrhage.
Hattie May Moon, 51, 947 W. 30th, cerebral hemorrhage.
Myrtle Martin, 55, St. Vincent Hospital, nephritis.
Rosa Kelley, 65, Methodist Hospital, accidental.
Miriam Coleman, 40, city hospital, pulmonary embolus.
Bridget Gallagher, 50, 1101 N. Delaware, bronch pneumonia.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Martin West, 32, of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, soldier, and Virginia May West, 28, 1921 Illinois St., domestic.
James C. Cummings, 24, of 813 W. Drake St., garage employee, and Letha Lee Jarrett, 20, of 1026 Fayette St.
Jer Sims, 66, of 5021 E. Sixteenth St., custodian, and Mary Elizabeth Dorsey, 52, of 2432 N. Arsenal Ave.
Paul Alexander, 23, of 950 W. Thirty-fourth St., clerk, and Mary Catherine Mackey, 21, of 3021 E. Michigan St., stenographer.
Russell Wallace Durkin, 31, of 1223 Newman St., sales engineer, and Hazel Christine Bakemeyer, 24, 1308 Prospect St., stenographer.
Hubert Anderson, 23, of 311 S. Randolph St., and Beatie Welch, 25, of 311 S. Randolph, seamstress.



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