

REPORT CAPONE AT MIAMI HOME

New Activity About Palm Island Manse Hints the Master's Back.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 21 (U. P.).—The half-million-dollar Palm Island estate of Al Capone was ready to receive its master today and there were reports that he had reached it during the night. In addition to being on an island, the estate is surrounded by a high, white wall. It is closely guarded by family retainers who excluded all unauthorized persons. Therefore, Capone could be there with no one but members of his family knowing. A large car with Illinois license plates was parked in the yard last night.

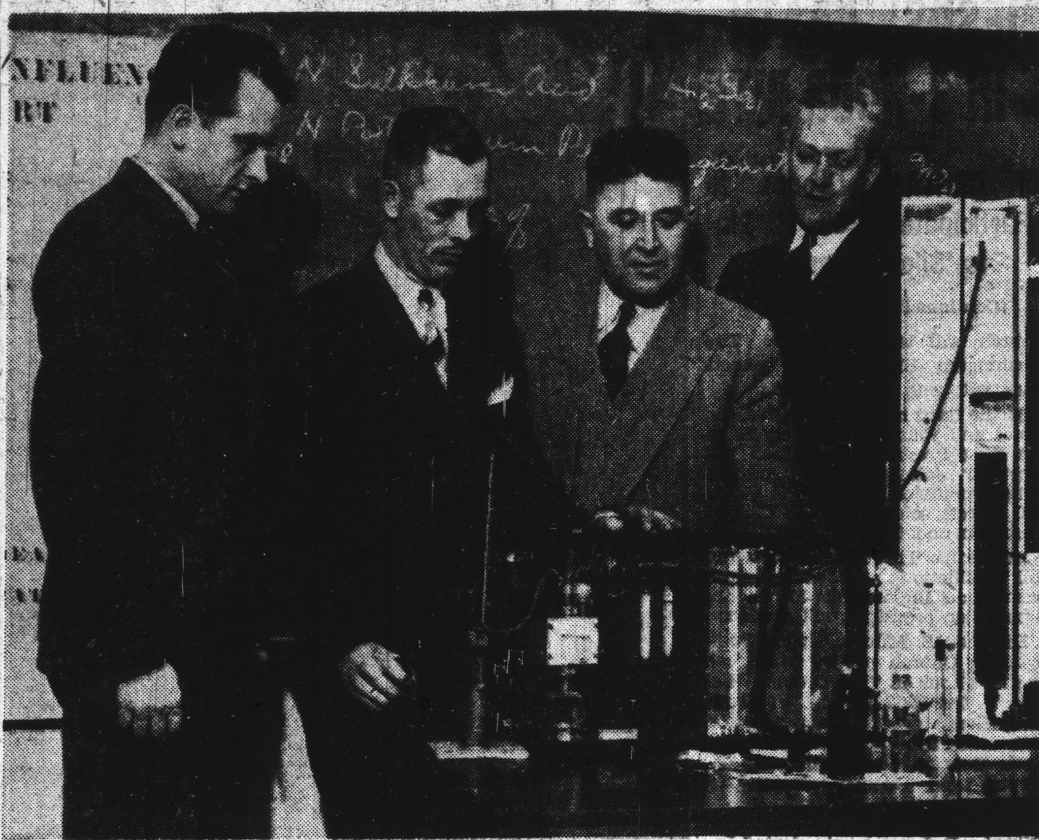
Police, however, will know within 48 hours. A local ordinance requires any person ever convicted of a felony to register within that time of his arrival. If Capone has not registered by Saturday, there probably will be an inquiry in view of local and Baltimore reports.

In Baltimore it was learned that Capone had left there Tuesday morning and that the house in which he had lived while receiving treatment for paresis, had been vacated.

The attendants at the estate were obviously more busy than they had been since the master went away to pay his debt to society in Atlanta and Alcatraz prisons. Whereas, the mansion had shown only a few lights at night for years, last night there were many lights as though not only Capone, but other members of the family were there.

ALABAMA PEANUTS INCREASED MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 21 (U. P.).—Alabama will harvest 426,000 acres of peanuts this year, as compared with only 380,000 last year.

Hoosiers See Drunkometer Test



Three Hoosier police officers attending the 11th Traffic Officers Training School conducted by the Northwestern University Traffic Institute at Evanston, Ill., watch a demonstration of the drunkometer. The device determines relative intoxication by testing the automobile driver's breath for alcoholic content. Left to right are Lieut. Rex Risher of the Indiana State Police, Officer Frank Andrews of the Evanston Police Department, Capt. Leolin M. Troutman of the Indianapolis Police Department, and Capt. Walter Eckert of the Indiana State Police.

LEGLESS CHICKEN REFUSES TO GIVE UP

NEW ORLEANS, March 21 (U. P.).—F. L. St. Martin's life has been heartened by the exhibition of courage he sees every day in his barnyard. There is a Rhode Island Red pullet out there who should die but refuses to.

Both its legs were frozen off at the point where the feathers begin in the January blizzard. Mr. St. Martin would have killed her if it hadn't been for her obvious determination to live. The leg stumps have healed now and she navigates happily on them, balancing herself with her fluttering wings. Unable to scratch for worms, she can eat only grain.

MORE FRIED CHICKEN, PLEASE TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 21 (U. P.).—Modernism hasn't streamlined appetites of University of Alabama students, according to a local restaurant which daily serves \$1000 of them. The favorite meat of students in this deep-South university is fried chicken, just as it was 25 years ago.

WIFE AWAITING 'X-RAYED QUINS' IS HOSPITALIZED

Foster Parents Forgive Her For Marrying \$10-a-Week Woodworker.

(Continued from Page One)

"all I know about the case is what the woman told me."

"You know this is all under contract now," he said. He declared the contract bound "all parties."

It was learned that the rumor of quintuplets had been circulating in the Callahans' neighborhood for weeks. Mr. Callahan, the expectant father, is a woodworker earning about \$10 a week. Three families shared the cottage in which he and his wife had one room. About five weeks ago Mrs. Callahan had told one of the other women in the cottage, Mrs. Ralph Kay, of her pregnancy and asked for advice in her first child-birth. Mrs. Kay suggested that she go to a hospital and have an X-ray made.

Excitement Spreads

Mrs. Callahan did so. Until then she had not sought any physician's advice. She came home reporting that some of the doctors and technicians at the hospital had told her she would have five babies.

Excitement spread through the neighborhood. The milkman heard of it and carried the word to "every house for six blocks around," residents said. Mrs. Callahan at first was not greatly impressed. She said she had told her husband and that "he wouldn't believe it and it took me an hour to convince him." Later, she said, he was "glad."

Then the storm broke. Reporters, lawyers and press agents came with queries, offers and suggestions. Mrs. Callahan was determined to endure it and not go to a hospital yet, "because I want to stay with Emory as long as I can."

The hospitalization was arranged by John S. Knight, publisher of the Miami Herald. The Herald said a physician had seen the X-ray photographs and that there was evidence of multiple birth possibly of quintuplets.

Until almost the time she left home, Mrs. Callahan was happy over the idea of quintuplets. She hoped they would all be boys.

"I'd like to have a family of about 10—all boys," she said.

By the time she was ready to enter the hospital, however, she was weeping almost hysterically.

Married Last July

The Callahans were married last July 17 at Covington, Ala. They eloped because of the objections of the bride's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Duren of Amory, Miss., and started married life on 50 cents.

They lived with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Callahan, at Thomasville, Ga., until three months ago. They had met 13 months before their marriage on a train and corresponded after that, but had not met again until their elopement. Her foster parents' objections were due to the fact that they had not kept company and knew too little of each other.

Mr. Callahan was one of 13 children. His father, Thomas Callahan, was a twin, but he knew of no other multiple births in the family. Medical authorities believe the tendency to procreate multiple offspring is hereditary.

Mrs. Callahan is blue-eyed, freckled, about five feet two inches tall. She was formerly Katherine Earlene Duren. She was born in St. Louis and was adopted by the Durens when she was five weeks old. She knows little of her real parents except that their name was Gable, and her foster parents said they would "rather not talk" about her adoption. Duren is a railway agent at Amory, Miss.

Get Behind in Rent

Three months ago, after they knew a child was coming, the young couple came here. Mr. Callahan got a job as sander and planer in a furniture factory. They paid \$3.75 a week for their room and last Friday were a week and a half behind in their rent. The other women in the cottage, Mrs. Key and Mrs. Wayne McLean, were helpful to the young wife and excited over the prospect of quintuplets. They tried to explain to Mrs. Callahan what it meant. But she complained:

"I don't want what happened to the Dionne quintuplets to happen to us—for the parents to be separated from their children."

But, she said, she "guessed Emory will consider very carefully any offers we get."

Mrs. Callahan said the births should occur June 25 but that she had been told that multiple births often are premature.

(Medical records confirm that and estimate that the frequency of quintuplets is about once in 50,000,000 births; twins coming once in 87 births; triplets once in 7500—the square of 87; quadruplets once in about 700,000—the cube of 87. At the time of the birth of the Dionne children in 1924, medical records showed that only 30 previous quintuplet births had been authenticated in 500 years that records had been kept and that in no case did all five children live more than 50 minutes.)

Until today, Mrs. Callahan had done no dieting or otherwise prepared herself physically for child-birth. She said the physician who saw her at the time the X-rays were

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