

CAVE MAN IS RIDDLE

Wife Charges Him With Series of Forgotten Crimes.

Human Enigma in Jail in New Jersey Is Now Blamed for Shooting for Which Half-Brother Served Sentence.

Philadelphia.—Like a "hairy ape," both in appearance and in his rebellion against society, like a Robinson Crusoe in his self-sufficiency, with something of a cave man's characteristics in his disregard of clothes and comforts, William Ware, dragged from his cave near Stratford, N. J., is an enigma in Camden county jail.

He is a veritable human riddle, the solution of which may mean the unravelling of a number of long-forgotten crime mysteries in New Jersey ranging from petty thievery to heinous outrages.

Most of the allegations of crime against Ware of the woods are made by his wife.

For some time the county authorities had been receiving complaints from farmers of a "wild man" who terrorized them and their women folk, although no specific acts were alleged against him.

When they saw Mrs. Ware she showed them a letter she had begun, setting forth the complaints against her husband. Among the things she alleges is that about eight years ago Ware shot a man, but eluded detectives. His half-brother, a man named Hinkle, was blamed and served a sentence for the shooting.

She also avers her husband had some connection with a jewel robbery, 18 years ago, in which the jewels were afterward recovered from an underground cache. She is, however, weak on details. Her husband, she said, was the brother of John Ware, the first man hanged in Camden county's old jail. But the detectives say William is John Ware's nephew, not brother.

William Ware is intelligent and talks well. He says he is no criminal and is being taken to jail, although he did not offer physical resistance.

He wore only trousers and shoes when they found him in his cave. The hair on his chest is two inches long and few chimpanzees can boast more furry fur. His torso and upper arms bulged with great muscles. He is one of the most skillful wielders of an ax among the woodsmen of south Jersey.

Glass Resists Fire.

There is a product called "wire glass," which, it appears, presents a most effective barrier against fire. It consists simply of a meshwork of wire embedded in a glass plate. Even when licked by flames and raised to a red heat it does not fall to pieces, and it has been shown in many cases that, employed in windows and skylights, wire-glass not only resists the heat or fire, but also the shattering effects of cold water poured over it while it is yet glowing hot.

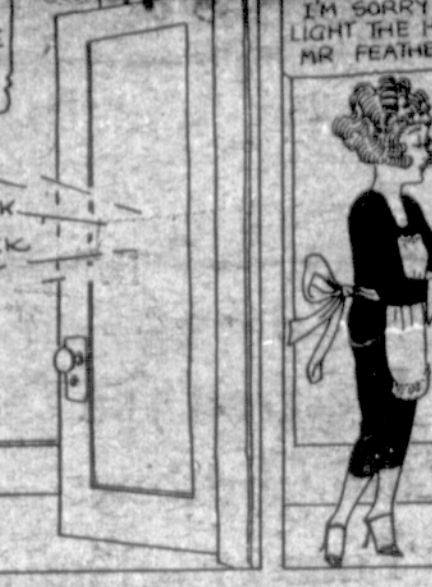
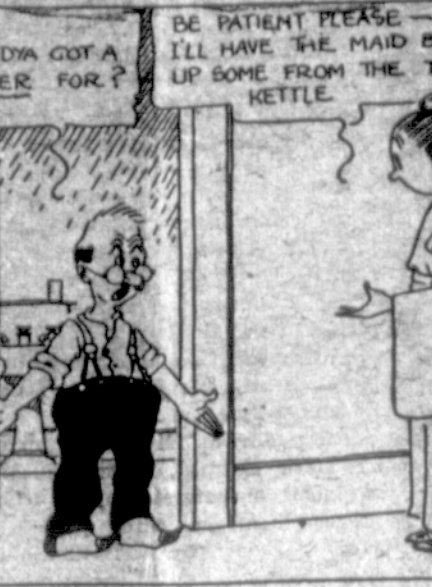
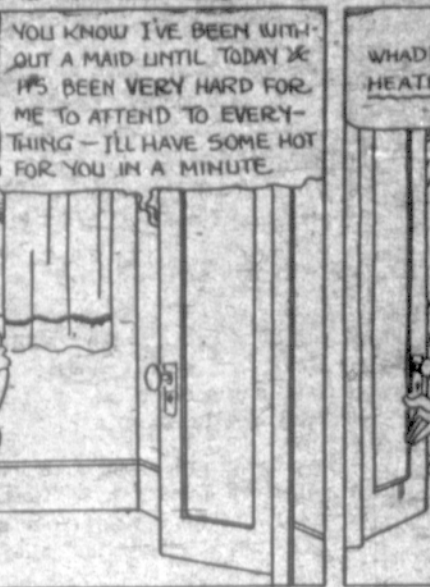
Ingenious Scheme Failed.

When I was in the seventh grade at school, relates a correspondent of the Chicago Journal, there were two girls I thought I was in love with, but I could not decide which one I liked best. So one day I thought I would write each a nice love letter exactly the same and I would then choose the one who answered the most favorably. But when they got their letters, each let the other know, so as to make her jealous. I wrote each again, but I got no reply at all.

Labor Always First.

Labor is the parent of all the lasting monuments of this world, whether in verse or in stone, in poetry or in pyramids.—William James Tilley.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



GEE! DON'T EVER LIGHT THAT HEATER—IT'S AWFUL DANGEROUS

ARMIES OF WOMEN WARRIORS

Amazons, According to Ancient Writers, Were Fierce Fighters—Some Records of Their Deeds.

According to ancient writers, the Amazons were a nation of female warriors, who allowed no men to live among them, but marched to battle under command of their queen. They held occasional intercourse with the men of neighboring states. If boys were born to them, they either sent them to their fathers or killed them. But the girls were brought up for war, and their breasts were bandaged off that they might not be prevented from bending the bow. From this custom they received the name of Amazons, which is "breastless."

The Asiatic Amazons are said to have at one time subdued the whole of Asia, and to have built Smyrna, the city recently captured and burned by the Turks, and other cities.

Other nations of Amazons mentioned by the ancients were the Scythian Amazons, who in aftertimes married among the neighboring Scythians, and the African Amazons, who subdued the Gorgons and Atlantes, marched through Egypt and Arabia, and founded their capital on the Lake Tritonis, but were annihilated by Hercules.

What Is Earth Like Inside?

Old ideas in regard to the high heat on the unknown inside of the earth may have to be revised, if the inconclusive evidence adduced by temperature tests in 107 deep wells in the United States by Dr. C. E. Van Orstrand, physical geologist of the United States Geological survey, should be confirmed by later investigations. According to this expert, the steady increase in temperature, so great that a miner could not live at a depth of one mile, appears to be less rapid a little beyond that depth. Combined with the fact that mathematicians have not yet found the law of distribution of temperature from the surface to the center of the earth, this makes uncertain the estimation of some scientists that the heat at the center is as high as 180,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Observations at a depth of about 7,500 feet have been taken, but Dr. Van Orstrand has not been able to carry his investigations further.—Science Service.

Record of Irish Regiments.

All but two Irish regiments bear on their colors the record "South Africa." One is the Fourth (Royal Irish) Dragoon Guards. The other lacks this and other battle-honors for a very sufficient reason; it came into existence in 1900 by command of Queen Victoria, to celebrate and to commemorate the honorable exploits of the other Irish regiments in the Boer war. This is the Irish Guards and it was added to the Brigade of Guards as a special distinction to all Irish troops.

Powerful Remedy.

Professor Cone thinks that many illnesses can be cured by suggestion. The mere suggestion of the doctor's fee often has the desired effect.—Punch (London).

The Legacy He Left

By ELLA SAUNDERS

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

"As your late husband's executor, it is my duty to entrust you with the contents of his safety deposit box."

Edna Wilcox, widow those three weeks past, was quite surprised when the bank manager handed her the bundle of letters which he had taken from her late husband's box at the local bank.

Fancy Tom having had a safety deposit box! What had he wanted it for—the fool?

Yes, the fool! Her three weeks of mourning had not mitigated a certain acerbity toward the late Tom Wilcox. Tom had been such a fool!

One of those men whom no wife can help despising! A little man! A weak man! A man who took all his troubles to his wife! A man who never deceived her, never gave her the thrill of fancying that she might have a rival!

Even though Tom Wilcox had only been in his grave three weeks it was impossible to stop despising Tom. Loved him? Oh, yes, in a way! But Edna Wilcox had never ceased to regret that she had married the little man. There had been no excitement in their placid union. Besides, she had taken the upper hand almost from the beginning. Poor Tom! Poor, weak Tom!

What were those letters that the bank manager had given her? She took the bundle apart as soon as she reached home. And what she read at first angered, then frightened her. They were love letters—impassioned love letters. Love letters from May Merriam, the spinster, the old maid of forty. Tom's age! Impassioned? Well—yes. And they had been going on for years—five years. Tom and she had only been married seven.

Edna let her mind stray back. It must have been about two years after their marriage when Tom and she had that very bitter quarrel. What was it about? About the gas range? No, about what color they should upholster the furniture. Tom had wanted red, and she had wanted yellow, just to oppose Tom. It had been yellow. There it was now in the parlor. And what had Tom said on that occasion?

"Very well, have your own way!" How she had laughed inwardly at his complaisance!

But May Merriam, the cold, unimpassioned spinster! Why, these letters burned with an emotion that she had not thought May capable of! May Merriam! She broke into bitter laughter. "May Merriam and that poor fool Tom!"

She read the last letter, put the bundle away, and went around to the house where May lived alone. May Merriam, a faded spinster, looking peculiarly unattractive, met her with that faint hostility that had prescience of trouble.

"I've got all the letters you wrote my husband," said Edna Wilcox. A pale color mantled under May Merriam's skin. "Well, what are you going to do about it?" asked May Merriam.

"I'm wondering what he saw in you—or what you saw in him?"

"I'll tell you," said May Merriam vehemently. "Tom Wilcox was my friend for a year before we found we loved each other. Then we knew that we could never help loving, as long as we lived. I tried to be everything to him that you ought to have been, and never were."

"What ought I to have been?"

"His wife—his friend, his sweetheart. Didn't you—no, of course you couldn't, but a lost cause—flattered woman would have seen what there was in Tom—the longing for something almost maternal—"

"Bah!" said Edna Wilcox. "Tom Wilcox was a poor fool. There was nothing in him that called for love."

"There is something in every man that calls for a woman's love—if he meets the right woman," answered May Merriam.

"And you mean to say I couldn't give it to him?" demanded the widow. "You couldn't give Tom love. You despised him. You drove him to me. Oh, if you knew how hard we fought against our love! If you could understand!"

Edna Wilcox looked at the little woman. "A pretty pair," she thought. "A pretty pair."

But then suddenly she seemed to see Tom as she had known him when she married him. There had been something in the little man, after all.

She seized May Merriam by the hands impulsively. "My dear," she said, "my dear, I—"

"I'm so glad that poor Tom was happy with your love. I'm glad for his sake. Poor Tom!"

OUR COUNTRYMEN IN JAPAN. The culture of silk in China is an industry which is probably 20 centuries old, and methods pursued today are much the same as the original ones. The spinning wheel used by the pilgrims is a modern affair compared with some which are to be found in operation today in the celestial country.

Bill for Columbia River Survey.

Washington, D. C.—The war department under a bill introduced by Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, would make a survey of the Columbia river from Vancouver to Priest Rapids, Wash., and of the Snake river from its mouth to Astoria, Wash., to determine the feasibility of canalization of the two rivers for barge traffic, of irrigation and reclamation of the lands along the rivers in event of canalization and of development of hydro-electric power.

New Zealand Votes to Remain "Wet."

Wellington, New Zealand.—William (Pussyfoot) Johnson, who has been leading a vigorous campaign to make New Zealand "bone dry," lost his battle when official tabulation of votes in the national referendum showed a majority of 16,138 in favor of continuing the present system of licensing drink sales.

Senate Passes Game Reserve Bill.

Washington, D. C.—The senate after two days of debate passed, 35 to 17, and sent to the house a bill to establish public shooting grounds, refuge and breeding grounds for protection of migratory birds.

General Wood Will Remain in Manila.

Washington, D. C.—Major General Leonard Wood has tendered his resignation as provost of the University of Pennsylvania and will remain in Manila permanently as governor general of the Philippines.

MAKE WAR ON "BABY TALK"

Cincinnati School Authorities Have Issued Special Appeal to Women's Clubs of the City.

An appeal has been made by the school authorities of Cincinnati to the mothers of that city to enlist in a war against "baby talk," and its effects on their children, and a special speaker has been appointed to carry this cause to the mothers' clubs.

While much of the talk with which fond mothers beguile their babies may sound very foolish to others, it seems to sound good to the baby, and while the claim that it makes stutters and causes other defects of speech may have some truth in it, the "baby talk" will bear comparison with much other talk heard by children.

While good speech is important, the matter is of more importance than the manner—in fact, good matter naturally tends to good matter in speech. It is at least quite as important that parents, fathers as well as mothers, are careful to select the right subject matter for talk before and to their children, so that baby talk be eliminated. Try, as they may, the teachers are likely to have a hard time anyway to convince many mothers that baby talk is not the proper language in which to address the baby, both as to subject matter and method of speech.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

"He Will Not Move a Muscle."

A Coney Island Barker's speech is recalled by Marc Connelly thus: "Sir Edouard, the man with a face of stone. He will not laugh; he will not smile. Mock him, scoff him, jeer, jest, or jape. He will not move a muscle of the face. Sir Edouard believes that laughter, like grief, pain, sorrow or any other emotion, can be controlled by the muscles of the face. Should any lady make Sir Edouard laugh he has a standing offer to either forfeit ten thousands dollars or marry her."—New York Tribune.

Is a Limitation.

"I like freedom of speech," said Uncle Eben, "but I can't see no sense in any man expectin' de rest of de world to be his audience all de time."

Woman Sends 42,000 Cents to Pay Greenwich Taxi Bill

Greenwich, Conn.—A wealthy woman residing in a fashionable section of Greenwich moved to her winter home in New York city last week leaving a bill of \$420 owing the Greenwich Cab company for taxicab fares. A representative of the company had visited her estate on two occasions in an effort to collect the bill before she left, but was unsuccessful.

Yesterday the woman sent a taxicab from New York to the cab company's office here with a large check containing 42,000 one-cent pieces. With it she sent \$1 to pay for the taxi that had made the two trips to her home here for the purpose of collecting the money, and her photograph, under which was written "O la la."

It took four men to carry the key into the Putnam Trust Company office and place it in a private vault.

It Was a Good Excuse



POLISH PRESIDENT IS SLAIN

Artist Regarded as Orazed Kills Chief Executive.

Warsaw.—Gabriel Narutowicz, first president of Poland, was assassinated while visiting an art exhibition. He was killed by an artist named Niewadomski, who fired three shots. Every shot took effect.

Niewadomski, the assassin, has long been regarded by his associates as mentally deranged and his act is looked upon as due to the motivation of his disordered mind rather than as the result of a definite plot against the life of the newly elected president.

President Narutowicz had just concluded an address formally opening the picture exhibition when Niewadomski stepped up to the platform in the line of people shaking the president's hand and fired three shots at close range.

The president dropped fatally wounded while the crowd pounced upon the artist assassin.

Denver Mint Guard Shot in Robbery.

Denver, Colo.—Three bandits shot and probably fatally wounded Charles Linton, a federal reserve bank guard, and escaped with about \$200,000 in currency of \$5 denomination, which was being loaded onto a federal reserve truck in front of the Denver mint. The funds were being transferred from the mint to the local federal reserve bank.

Harding For Bonus, Veterans Assured.

Cincinnati, O.—Assurance that President Harding would support a bonus for ex-service men, provided a feasible means of financing the bonus can be found, was given Colonel C. R. Forbes, director of the veterans' bureau at Washington before a joint conference of national and state executives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here.

Missouri, Mont., Jarred By Quake. Missoula, Mont.—A slight earthquake was felt here at 9:55 Monday night. Residents were awakened, pictures shaken from walls and dishes rattled.

Supreme Court Justice Pitney Resigns.

Washington, D. C.—Associate Justice Pitney of the supreme court has sent his resignation to President Harding.

CITRUS FRUITS BY-PRODUCTS

Experts Have Shown How Profits to Growers From Materials Once Waste Can Be Made.

To offset the serious losses in the citrus fruit industry occurring through bruised, undersized or over-sized oranges, grapefruit and lemons usually allowed to go to waste, the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture has investigated methods for getting by-products that will return a profit to the grower. Some of these products require a preliminary expense for equipment, but it has been demonstrated that the investment can soon be made profitable.

Grapefruit juice, which is increasing in popularity, can be easily made if directions for pressing, straining, pasteurizing, clarifying, sweetening and bottling the juice are carefully followed. These directions may be obtained from the department. A blend of grapefruit juice with loganberry juice has been found popular. Orange vinegar is a satisfactory substitute for apple vinegar and should be made in districts where many cull oranges would otherwise be a total loss. Citric acid is a valuable commercial article which can be made from cull lemons or limes if proper apparatus is installed.

Other by-products from citrus fruits often wasted include candied citrus peel, for use as a confection or by bakers in place of citron, marmalades, jellies, butters and pectin.

The World-Wise Vicar.

A cantankerous person told the vicar whom he had come to see on some local matter that he was an atheist. "But surely," said the vicar, "you consider the Ten Commandments, broadly speaking, to be an excellent rule of life?" "No, I do not," replied the man almost savagely. The vicar rang his bell. "John," said he to his servant, "show this man to the door and keep your eye on him until he is beyond the reach of my hat and coat in the hall."—London Post.

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THE MARKETS

Portland
Wheat—Bluestem, \$1.50; soft white, \$1.25; western white, \$1.25; hard winter, \$1.30; northern spring, \$1.21.
Corn—Whole, \$4.1; cracked, \$4.3.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$19@19.50 per ton; valley timothy, \$21; eastern Oregon timothy, \$22.
Butter Fat—48¢@50¢.
Eggs—Ranch, 46¢@47¢.
Cheese—Tillamook triplets, 32 1/2¢; Young Americas, 33 1/2¢@34¢; block Swiss, 30¢@32¢; cream brick, 28¢@30¢.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.25@8; medium to good, \$6.25@7.25.
Sheep—East of mountain lambs and choice valley lambs, \$10.50@12.50.
Hogs—Prime light, \$9.50@9.50; smooth heavy, \$8@9.

Seattle.
Wheat—Hard white, \$1.28; soft white, \$1.26; western white, \$1.25; hard red winter, soft red winter and northern spring, \$1.22; western red, \$1.20; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.60.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$24; timothy, \$28; straw, \$15.
Butter Fat—52¢@54¢.
Eggs—Ranch, 45¢.
Cattle—Prime steers, \$7@7.40; medium to choice, \$6.50@7.
Hogs—Prime light, \$9.30@9.50.

LOAN PLAN IS ADOPTED

National Council Would Have Farmer Borrow From Farm Loan Banks.

Washington, D. C.—Legislation making it possible for the farmer to borrow from farm loan banks for nine-month periods and in individual sums up to \$25,000 was advocated in a legislative policy adopted by the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Marketing associations, meeting in convention here.

It was adopted as a part of the general policy of the council that the primary reliance of the farmer for credit for production or marketing should be upon local bankers. Modification of the federal reserve system was urged to meet special farm credits requirements and it was also recommended that the maximum limit for loans on agricultural paper to co-operative marketing associations be increased.

Linoeums.

Linoeums should not be washed with water often. Water rots the surface and makes places for microbes to settle.

Since He Was Likely to Live. Mother—"Is Johnny well?" Little Dick—"I think so. I heard his mother scoldin' him this morning."—Answers.

Holiday Greetings

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