

OH, YEH, SPEAKING OF ECLIPSES!



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ABE MARTIN



While on her way to a mail box this mornin' Mrs. Kim Pash was held up by bandits who tore the stamp from her letter and escaped in a high-powered car. Nobuddy ever kicks on a detour off the straight an' narrow path.

Aw, what's a little mud and rain when you ride on the train!

The Dawes plan was adopted in 1924. But in 1925 we'll see how it works.

"The everlasting team work of every blooming soul," generally spells success.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is back on the front page today. So is Mr. Gerald Chapman.

At the rate the rain is keeping up, the Chowan won't look much wetter than the roads when Edenton holds its bridge barbecue on Tuesday.

We don't know anything about this Order of the Faming Sword, but the man who has been its royal ambassador ought to be able to catalog it correctly.

District falls to take the burden of caring for prisoners off of the smaller, less densely populated counties, at first glance, strikes us as a sensible proposal.

In adjoining to do honor to Robert E. Lee on his birthday the Legislature took at least one action that will come in for criticism in no corner of the State, we presume.

Some regulation of the insurance of children is evidently necessary and it is well that the Insurance Department has looked into this matter and come forward with recommendation of salutary regulations.

Moonshine liquor and the automobile are in a neck and neck race for highest scores in fatalities in Chicago. But liquor, it strikes us, is in the most of the fatalities charged to the automobile.

Wanted, at least 100 Dextery booters to be at the Norfolk Southern passenger station promptly at 9:30 Tuesday morning to go on that special train to Edenton and let those folks know that we're right with them on the Chowan Bridge matter.

Looks like all the dryness of 1924 that the scientists have predicted is coming about next August or November. We certainly haven't caught any of it sneaking around these parts in January, for every day the roads, the streets, and the atmosphere seem to get damper and damper.

Eternal vigilance may be the price of safety for the Dismal Swamp Canal provision of the rivers and harbors bill.

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON — News that Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, son of former President John Tyler, has become a father at the age of 72, recalls the story—now almost a legend—of how President Tyler left Washington at the end of his term, 80 years ago.
There were few feigned friendships between political enemies in those days.
Tyler had no love for James K. Polk, who had been elected to succeed him, and he didn't care who knew it.
His term had been a tempestuous one, in the course of which his whole cabinet, excepting only Daniel Webster, had walked out on him, and he had few real friendships in Congress.
So when the morning of March 4, 1845, arrived, Tyler announced that he was not going to participate in the inauguration of Polk, but would take the morning boat down the Potomac on the way to his Virginia country home.
Then, at 10 o'clock, then, found the departing president, his bride of a year, a squadron of colored servants and a lot of luggage approaching the wharf where the Potomac steamer was all ready to cast off.
Just as the presidential entourage alighted from their lurches at the head of the wharf, the whistle sounded, the bell rang "clang, clang," the mooring ropes were cast loose and the steamship began to move slowly away.
Someone in the crowd who stood up the situation raced down the wharf shouting:
"Hello, hello! Captain! Hold on, there. President Tyler is coming. Hold on!"
The captain looked about his hand on the engine bell.
"Hold on for President Tyler," the man shouted again.
The captain grinned. He was an old Clay Whig. Why should he back up his boat for a Democrat?
"President Tyler be damned," he shouted in answer. "Let him stay."

And yanking the bell with a vicious "go ahead" signal he demonstrated his political independence by leaving a top-hatted and irate ex-president strapped on the dock with his servants and luggage.
...
DR. TYLER, who is president emeritus of William and Mary College, where his father attended school, as a boy, was not born until eight years after his father left the White House. In achieving parenthood in his old age he seems to be following in his father's footsteps. Ex-President Tyler was 66 when his son Lyon was born, and a daughter was born when he was 70.
...
DOES trouble come in bunches? Mrs. Henry White (Kaysa), authoress wife of the junior senator from New Hampshire, holds there is more truth in fiction to the old saying that it does. In proof whereof she cites personal experience.
In one afternoon recently her youngest son fell from a tree and broke an elbow, her husband was hurt in a motor accident, and her mother was taken to a hospital with pneumonia.
...
ON the heels of Justice McKenna's resignation, and the appointment of Attorney General Stone to his seat on the Supreme bench, rumor is busy to the effect that an early resignation may be expected from no less a person than the chief justice of the court, William Howard Taft, himself.
As the story goes, the Taft resignation would be on grounds of physical frailty—that Taft is finding it hard to bear up bodily under the strain of his present job.
On the face of things, this doesn't sound or seem reasonable. Taft looks hale and hearty and seems to like his job.
The best guess is that the rumor originated from sources that would like to find a niche for Charles Evans Hughes, other than his present State Department job.

WAGE REDUCTION HITS AN OBSTACLE
Boston, Jan. 19.—With more than a thousand workers on strike in Fall River, the wage reduction movement which began in Maine two months ago and then spread to leading mills in New Hampshire and most sections of Massachusetts, has hit its first serious obstacle. Treasurers of mills in Fall River have been holding conferences over the situation and there is a possibility that some reductions may be rescinded on the basis of a contention by employees that they have already taken a cut in some departments. It is notable that Fall River plants have been idle a greater proportion than those of other sections yet plans to resume on a reduced wage basis have been more determinedly resisted there than elsewhere.
CHILD'S VIOLIN FOR SALE—Good quality, \$15 with case, bow and chin rest. See it at The Advance office. tpd



Tom Sims Says

St. Louis woman who was given one dollar in a breach of promise suit found her promise wasn't worth much.
More than a thousand families live in one New York apartment, so wouldn't you hate to be the janitor?
One of old Chris Columbus' men shouted, "I see dry land." That was back in 1492. The land hasn't been dry since.
The speedometer seldom tells a lie, yet it is called a liar almost as often as the cook book.
Does money talk loud enough to drown the voice of the people?
The differences which cause the most trouble in most families are just the indifferences.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



Haynes Is Among Those To Retire March 4 Indicated

But President Does Not Condone Even Minor Infractions Dry Law and Man Equally as Zealous as Present Commissioner to Take His Place

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington, Jan. 17.—President Taft in his characteristic "bootlegger" style, if the supply of the source can be reduced the government hopes that the effect on those who are engaged in minor violations of the law will ultimately be to reduce that number considerably.
Mr. Coolidge really hasn't given much consideration to the detailed provisions of the various bills pending in Congress with respect to prohibition enforcement and the expressions given as to his attitude by a White House spokesman were in the nature of carbstone opinions which may or may not be changed after Congress has had an opportunity to act finally on the proposed legislation.
Incidentally there some little doubt now that President Coolidge is casting about for a successor to Roy Haynes, the head of the prohibition unit. Mr. Haynes has contemplated resignation for some time and made preparations many months ago to wind up his affairs here on the fourth of March. It always impairs enforcement to have it known far in advance that there are to be changes in the management of the prohibition bureau, so relatively little has been said about it. As the fourth of March approaches, however, it can be said with certainty that Mr. Haynes is resigning and that he will be succeeded by a man who is no less zealous in enforcing the law.
Mrs. C. C. Carhart has returned to New York after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. P. Houtz on Matthews street and will sail Wednesday via the White Star line for a three months cruise in the Mediterranean and other places of interest.

MAN SERVING TIME INDICTED FOR LARCENY

Johnnie Williams, young white man now serving a jail sentence for larceny, was held for Superior Court, Trial Justice Sawyer finding probable cause against him in a case in which he was charged with larceny of a quantity of cigarettes, tobacco, and Brazil nuts from a Norfolk-Southern freight car, Monday. Bond was required in the sum of \$1,000.
Carson Lee, colored, Body Road, found guilty of possession of intoxicating liquor, was given until tomorrow morning to raise a fine \$100. Lee was found in possession of the liquor in an out-house on South Dyer street.
Clem Harney, Martin street, for larceny of a sweater, was let off with a fine of \$25.00 and costs and a suspended judgment of 60 days in jail.
Alexander Lee, colored, for profanity in James Slade's restaurant on Body Road was fined \$10 and costs.

Norfolk Market

reported by SPENCE-MOLLOWELL CO.
Live. Unad. Dressed
Hens 25-27
Roosters 15
Ducks 25 25 35
Geese 20 25 30
Turkeys 30 30-35 40
Small Hogs 12-13
Large Hogs 10
Sweet Potatoes \$4.50
Eggs 49-50

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Every Suit and Overcoat is now cut to the quick in price.

C. A. COOKE (Head-to-Foot Outfitters.)

—and the Worst is Yet to Come!



Answer to Saturday's Crossword Puzzle



SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



Pussyfooting BY TAYLOR

