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GIRL TURNED OVER TO STATESVILLE AUTHORITIES

Wanted on Charge of Robbing the Kunkle Home There.

Charlotte, June 22.—Mrs. F. B. Gibson, alias Ruby Wallace, formerly Mrs. Raymond Woodward and for many years known at her home in Statesville as Lola Kunkle, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kunkle, prominent Statesville couple, was turned over the custody of Statesville authorities by Charlotte police this afternoon. She was wanted in Statesville to answer a charge of robbing the Kunkle home last week of many articles of clothing and other valuables.

The girl, 23 years old and pretty, was arrested here last week on a charge of drunkenness and larceny and sentenced to serve six months at the county industrial home.

She had not started serving her sentence and, as the Statesville officers held a warrant charging a grave offense, she was turned over to them.

The Kunkles came here looking for the girl, whom they reared from a young child. They claim she robbed the home and said they threw away all the food in the house at the time of the robbery, fearing that she might have tried to poison them.

The girl has been married four times and her last husband, F. B. Gibson, 78, of Columbia, S. C., arrived here today and tonight said he was going on to Statesville to see if he could "pay" his young wife out of her trouble.

With fur coats stowed away the moths are in soft.

New Syphilis Cure Is Announced by Frenchman

Paris, June 23.—Doctor Emile Roux, head of the Pasteur institute, today presented before the academy of sciences what he termed "a remarkable curative treatment" for syphilis. Dr. C. Levaditi was given credit for the discovery.

Successful experiments had been made on infected rabbits, Doctor Roux said, and finally on thirty men, the virus disappearing in two days and external manifestation of the disease healing in four or five days.

The preparation contains 15 per cent. arsenic and 41 per cent. bismuth. The patient suffered no pain, it was said. After treatment the Wassermann and other tests were negative.

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—For a secretary of state who went into office with the development of Pan-American friendship and solidarity among his mottoes, Frank B. Kellogg isn't making very satisfactory progress toward better relations between the United States and the republics to the southward.

However, excellent his reasons may have been for his recent warning to President Calles against the growth of radicalism in Mexico, he hasn't endeavored himself to the rest of the Latin new world by it.

The latter's diplomatic representatives here naturally aren't saying anything for publication, but there were numerous quiet smiles among them at Calles' peppy come-back, virtually inviting Secretary Kellogg to go hunt a warmer climate of which there's only one more so than Washington at this season.

What makes the Calles utterance all the faster to Latin-Americans is that there's not much Kellogg can do about it, short of measures which it's more than doubtful he'll care, or be permitted, to resort to at present.

In short, as Latin-America sees it, the secretary of state bluffed, was called, and now is in the embarrassing position of a man with only a couple of deuces to offer in evidence.

THIS doesn't mean that Latin-America isn't acutely aware of all the other cards this country has up her sleeve—or, rather, that she has a derringer there, to back her hand up with, if she chooses to go to extremes.

On the contrary, that realization is what makes Latin-Americans so sensitive. Each Latin-American republic takes more or less to itself any such call-down from Washington of a single one of their number as Secretary Kellogg handed out to President Calles.

They all understand perfectly that Mexico was the only one meant in this instance. The bulk

of the people, at any rate in the more southerly republics, look down on the Mexican masses as ignorant savages.

The men who make public opinion have no sympathy with radicalism. Many of them consider politicians like Calles dangerous and wouldn't mind telling him so themselves, as Latin-Americans to a Latin-American.

But they don't enjoy having a North American do it.

After all's said and done, Mexico's a Latin-American republic. They, too, are Latin-American republics.

Overhearing Secretary Kellogg's plain talk to President Calles, they glance at one another and wonder, "Which of us is due for the next scolding?"

The implied answer is, "Be good and you never'll be scolded."

But what supposedly free people like feeling that it must "be good," according to some stronger people's idea of goodness, to escape being scolded?

AMONG his fellow-North Americans Secretary Kellogg is getting much credit for "frankness" in talking to Mexico. The trouble is, what North Americans call "frankness," Latin-Americans are apt to call "insulting."

This is serious, even if the Latin-American country it's addressed to deserves it, considering that it angers all the rest—not dangerous in any military sense, but bad business.

Other nations which want Latin-America's good will, including the English, who are supposed to be pretty brusque, have better sense.

England, for instance, can be mighty "frank" in telling Egypt or some pretty Hindoo subject potentate "where to get off at," but where she has commercial interests at stake she knows too well which side her bread's buttered on.

And, fool ourselves as we like, she, and all the rest, are a lot more popular in Latin-America than we are.

And don't make the mistake of thinking the Latin-Americans haven't noticed we're not so "frank" ourselves in talking with really formidable powers.

RUNAWAY CARS WRECK STATION; ONE KILLED

Cars on Siding Break Away and Crash Into Station at Staunton, Va.—Several Injured.

Staunton, Va., June 22.—Mrs. L. M. Haley, 65, of near Waynesboro, was killed and five other persons were injured, none of them seriously, when five runaway, Chesapeake and Ohio freight cars, unattached to a locomotive, crashed into and completely demolished the Norfolk and Western passenger station at Waynesboro this afternoon.

Those injured were Alexander Krauss, of the Bronx, New York; Mrs. J. O. Gray, of Vinton, suburb of Roanoke, Va.; and Mrs. M. M. McCre, Norman Fisher and Charles Etter, all of waynesboro.

Those injured were either waiting in the station for a passenger train, which arrived only five minutes after the accident happened, or were in the immediate vicinity of the structure when the first of the five runaway cars, which had gotten away on a C and O siding, jumped its tracks, crashed across the main street in the basic area of Waynesboro and ripped its way entirely through the station, coming to a stop on the main line of the Norfolk and Western.

Responsibility for the accident had not been fixed tonight and so far as could be learned here no investigation had been initiated.

REMEMBER PENNY ADS ARE CASH

Satisfied With North Carolina

Statesville, June 23.—J. R. Coble, of Iredell county, is one farmer who is satisfied with North Carolina, reports R. W. Graeber, county agent.

Mr. Graeber stated that Mr. Coble was "very much dissatisfied with this section in his young days" and quoted him as having said: "About the time I was married I moved to western Canada, thinking the opportunities greater, but I was soon convicted that North Carolina was the place for me. So I returned to my home community, purchased a farm and made up my mind to be satisfied."

Mr. Coble's farm contains 68 acres with only forty in cultivation, reports Mr. Graeber, who added: "But during the past seven years he has saved an average of \$60 per month. A part of this saving has been invested in another farm and the remainder used as working capital."

"Definite crop rotation in which legumes play an important part, plenty of food and feed crops and the necessary dairy cow and farm flock is the answer to the farm problem."

Nearly half a century after she had matriculated as a student at the University of Nebraska, Mrs. August Hagenow has just received her degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts. As a young woman she registered at the university in 1876. She left in her sophomore year to marry. Recently she took the opportunity to resume her studies and obtain the long-coveted degree.

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



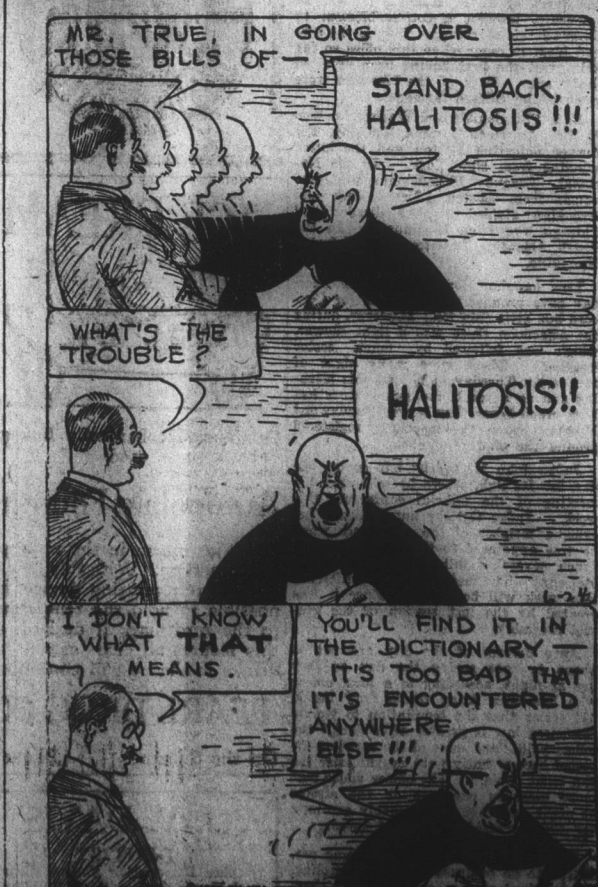
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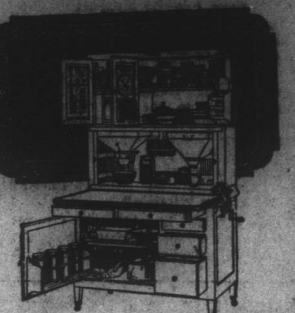


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