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Abe Martin



Be careful where you place your confidence, an' your watch an' money 'll take care o' themselves. Here's a hunch, girls—by the time a young man is ready 't settle down an' 't married, he's thro' with prunes for life.

Harding men in Ohio are said to be all for Coolidge. What we don't know is whether this is for Coolidge or against him.

That Elizabeth City delegation to Savannah, it seems, was just bound to bring home the bacon.

Underwood's campaign manager says that events of the past week have given a decided impetus to the Underwood campaign. So say they all.

The best news we've heard of in weeks is that the Camden County Highway Commission has at last seen the light and accepted the State's terms for the paving of the Camden-Currituck road in that county. We knew that they'd see it eventually, but we were afraid that all the money for this district would be spent elsewhere before the commissioners discovered the error of their way.

Under Difficulties

The editor's time and mind are still divided between his work and the illness of members of his household. The Little Editor, in bed since Saturday, March 29, is able to be up now; but his mother, though believed to be better, is still unable to look after the affairs of the household, to say nothing of her desk as telegraph editor.

The editor therefore finds on his hands not only added duties, at his desk and in his home, but also he finds himself unable to keep his mind on his work, by reason of anxiety or interruption or the constant expectation thereof, even during the time that he is at his desk.

Various news items, we know, have failed to get into the paper during the last ten days, and it is only for fear that readers of this newspaper may not understand these omissions that we mention, from time to time, in this column some of the difficulties under which we are working.

NORFOLK PRODUCE

Table with 2 columns: Live and Dressed. Items include Chickens, Hens, Spring Lambs, Milk Calves, Yearlings, Sweet Potatoes.

Ultimate Consumer Radio Will Have To Foot Bill

All Radio Waves Seem to be Flowing in Direction to Indicate that Cost of Broadcasting Will Eventually be Saddled on Backs of Radiophans

By ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1924, By The Advance)

New York, April 9.—The problem of who shall pay for radio broadcasting, held by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to be the greatest puzzle in the wireless situation today, promises to resolve itself along the lines of all modern economic or business questions. That is to say, the ultimate consumer will have to foot the bills.

All of the radio waves are flowing in that direction. Inventors are striving for the achievement of a system of broadcasting which will permit only certain patented and licensed receivers to "listen in."

Already for the transmission and reception of Morse or telegraphic signals it is claimed the problem has been solved. Under this system there is a "toning" of the instruments which will permit only the receivers of a given "tone" to pick up the signal sent out in that "key." Toning, as applied to this system, is a very different thing from the ordinary "tuning" of a radio receiving set. The whole receiving outfit is to be "toned." Toned repeaters for the relaying of Morse wireless signals are a commercial asset of radio work today.

The problem that remains is to develop the toning system to apply it to wireless telephony which constitutes "radio" in the world conception of the word today.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., son of the famous mining engineer of Washington, has sailed for Italy with what he claims to be a solution of the broadcasting situation. He has announced that he will establish the system in Italy and that no receiving sets other than those constructed under his patents will be able to pick up the signals and the programs sent out upon the ether from his broadcasting station. It is proposed that the patented receiving sets shall be rented on a monthly or annual basis just as wired telephones are rented from the Bell Companies in this country.

Mr. Hammond has not disclosed the secret of his new sets but it is believed by radio engineers here that he has hit upon the "toning" solution. Mr. Hammond has frankly announced that what may be accomplished in Italy very easily may prove extremely difficult in the United States. In Italy the wireless audience has not been feted and nurtured upon free programs and understands that it must bear its share of the burden of radio broadcasting.

The United States has progressed to that point of free entertainment where it would be little short of a revolution to try suddenly to install in this country a system of broadcasting which would be utterly mute to every set except those manufactured by a given concern and licensed for use in taking material out of the ether.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., has reached such a peak of eminence in wireless achievement that his views of the broadcasting problem and his plan of solving it must be accepted by the scientific world at their full value. It was young Mr. Hammond who invented and perfected the wireless system of controlling vessels at sea. Giant battleships with no crews aboard have been made to do the will of a lone man stationed on shore at the switchboard of the wireless controlling apparatus.

Europe is torn today with discussion and contradiction over the reports that a wireless method of stopping automobiles and airplane motors has been perfected. First it was said the Germans had achieved this result. Then England claimed it. Whether or not young Mr. Hammond has been working on this phase of his favorite field is not generally known, but in any event the United States authorities are not nearly so excited as those of the rival groups of European countries.

Meantime the radio broadcasting companies are extremely interested in the Hammond claims as to exclusive reception patents. It was claimed by the so-called "Independent" stations during the recent controversy with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company that the telephone trust "was endeavoring to devise a service that would drive all others from the air; endeavoring to send out a program so scrambled that only certain licensed receiving sets could unscramble it."

There can no longer be any doubt but that this is the solution being sought and it may be at hand. Everyone admits that broadcasting expense must be met in some way, some permanent way, which will not leave the radio audience forever the recipients of charity programs.

Thought They Had Asher Pegged But He Showed 'Em

"The Lone Wolf" of Washington Bootleg Circles Has Staged Another Roundup That Shows He Still Has Purveyors of "White Mule" Guessing

By WILLIAM C. LYON (Copyright, 1924, By The Advance)

Washington, April 9. — Rivaling the famous "Izzy Einstein" for various disguises, James LeRoy Asher, known in police and bootleg circles in Washington as "the lone wolf" has again "stirred 'em up" in the Nation's capital.

Washington's bootlegger elite thought they had the lone wolf pretty well pegged and they were beginning to think they all knew him. Last week he put on half a dozen disguises in a single day and the subsequent roundup netted some 125 arrests.

What Asher did first was to put on the make-up of a simple ash man. In this disguise he made two purchases of liquor. Near by was the bootleg hound's automobile with the curtains down. He jumped in and in a few minutes emerged as a real go-getter book agent. He pried his wily talk from door to door and made more purchases of liquor.

Back again to the automobile and another quick change. The "lone wolf" appeared next as an insurance agent. He talked to more people and obtained more liquor.

In his gracious and more or less confidential manner, Asher seems to be able to convince the unwary bootlegger that he has a wonderful thirst. He inspires confidence and gets more "white mule." For ten days he moved about in the capital's bootlegging circles in his various disguises and left behind, or rather carried along to police headquarters, a choice list of cases which, beginning last Saturday and continuing over the week end, discovered to their sorrow had entertained no less a dignity than the famed "lone wolf."

One day he meekly drove a gravel truck about Washington streets. He looked like Antonio or just plain Tony. No first class bootlegger would think for a minute that Tony was anything but a thirsty wop, and as he had the price of a pint of the stuff and he got it. Another name

to the police.

Then Asher donned the "soup and fish" and moved in some of the higher circles. It is said he represented some of the high steppers and was properly introduced and got some real smuggled stuff—also he got some more names. So after a busy ten days and many personality changes, James LeRoy Asher sat back at police headquarters and dropped the leads for the police "where to go" list.

All day they brought in all classes of alleged bootleggers. One was a butler from a millionaire home. Another was a hotel manager. So rapidly they came into two police stations that the S. O. S. sign went up.

For something like two years now Asher has moved about in Washington and nearby points, but he now

PROBLEMS OF CONDUCT By Professor Dick Calkins



Study the picture before you read the answer. Answer — When driving an automobile, be sure the windshield, top and side curtains are properly adjusted, to insure the maximum of comfort for your passengers.

has some of the bootlegging 400 of Washington hanging over the ropes worse than ever. And the bootleggers were quite sure they had him pegged!

FUNERAL CAPTAIN GARD

The funeral of Captain John H. Gard was conducted at his home, 605 Southern Avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. R. F. Hall assisted by Dr. N. H. D. Wilson. The quartet from Blackwell Memorial choir rendered special selections. The members of the Order of Odd Fellows and Red Men acted as pall bearers and these orders had charge of the burial services at Hollywood Cemetery. Many beautiful floral offerings were given and the funeral was largely attended.

Captain Gard died at the Community Hospital at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He was 59 years old and has been in a serious condition for quite a while. He was born in Dare County but since his boyhood has made his home in this city and at

the time of his illness was captain on the tug Calvert Cray, operated by D. E. Williams of South Mills. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist church, of the Odd Fellows, the order of Red Men and member of the Pilot and Mates Association in Norfolk. Mr. Gard survived his wife only six months and leaves the following children, Mrs. S. M. Hughes, John and Julian Gard of this city, Mrs. J. B. Rose, Mrs. W. B. Jones and Miss Carrie Louise Gard of Norfolk and one sister, Mrs. James Forehand of this city.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF COWS.

This is to give notice to all owners of cows within the city limits that it is unlawful to keep more than (2) two cows upon any lot or enclosure within the city limits. This is further to give notice that any person violating the above ordinance will be prosecuted from and after May 1, as provided by law. JOHN B. BRAY, City Manager.

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Advertisement for 'So Would You' featuring an illustration of a man and a woman dancing. Text: 'Feel like dancing had you just sold your old bus to advantage. It's easy through The Advance Classified Ads.'

Advertisement for 'Candidate Cards' with text: 'NOTICE TO THE VOTERS OF Pasquotank County:—Ladies and Gentlemen:—I am a candidate for Sheriff of this County in the Primary to be held on the first Saturday in June 1924. I shall certainly appreciate your influence and your vote for me for this office. Respectfully, L. W. Anderson.'

Advertisement for 'For Sale' with text: 'LARGE YELLOW JONQUILS FOR sale. Phone 552. apr3-9pd. IRON FENCE FOR SALE — FOUR posts, gates and four sides. Apply Joe McCabe at the store. apr.4-10pd. OYSTERS FOR SALE—SCHOONER Mark Stevens, Captain Williams at foot of Main street. 3-9pd. FOR SALE—TEN SHARES CAROLINA Banking & Trust Company stock. Address box 174. mar.12-19

Advertisement for 'Situations Wanted' with text: 'FOR SALE OR RENT — EIGHT room house. No. 422 West Cherry street. For information apply to Mrs. Annie Banks No. 125 North Martin street or phone 277-W. April 1, 19 np. WANTED—A JOB BY A MAN NOT afraid of work. For information call The Advance. Apr.9,10,11pd.

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