

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THOSE who attend the movies are familiar already with sound; they hear as well as see. Soon they will be seeing in natural colors. The next development, which is not far off, is three dimension pictures.

Already three dimension pictures have been produced in the laboratory, and with a little more perfecting they will be brought to the public. These laboratory pictures have to be shown on a screen approximately four times the size of the standard silver sheet of the theatres, thus exaggerating the size of the figures, but reduction of the image to the standard size is a mechanical detail that will be worked out later.

THREE dimension pictures, as was explained in this column recently, are an extension to the movies of the old stereoscope which provided a standard form of parlor entertainment in a generation that was more easily entertained than the present one.

Their characteristic feature is the fact that the figures stand out from the background, giving a startling impression of real life. When the figures in moving pictures not only speak but stand out from the background and are shown in natural colors, it is apparent that the technique of the celluloid drama will have been improved.

BUT again we are reminded that in this world we never get something for nothing. We can not have our cake and eat it, too.

As the technique of the celluloid drama is enormously improved, enabling closer simulation of actual life on the screen, the field of the spoken drama, which, for want of a better term, we have been referring to as the "legitimate" drama, is narrowed.

There are fewer and fewer "road shows," and they are confined more and more to the metropolitan cities where large populations make possible extended runs without the cost of daily travel.

IT is not improbable that the big "road show," such as the musical comedy, with its big and costly chorus and its elaborate stage settings, is doomed.

Already we are hearing of plans for the filming, in sound and color, of these big productions in New York, with the added statement that the companies themselves will not leave New York. The "provinces," which is the polite New York theatrical term for the rest of the country—the less polite term being the "tank towns"—will have to be satisfied with the talking picture reproduction.

Three dimension pictures, along with color, will hasten that day, whose coming will be regretted by a lot of us who cherish pleasant memories of colorful spectacles as the "Merry Widow," the "Prince of Pilsen," and a host of others.

TOM Le Hew, who confesses to the revolting crime of attacking and strangling to death six-year-old Tressa Johnson in the woods near Mendocino City, California, says in his confession: "I just went haywire because there must be something wrong with my mind."

Is he telling the truth? Or is he whining and seeking an excuse in the hope that his punishment may be thereby minimized?

If he is telling the truth, and there is really something wrong with his mind, what are we to do about it? Shall we turn him loose, to go "haywire" again?

THERE is probably something wrong with the mind of every criminal. Otherwise, he would not be a criminal—for, in spite of all that may be said to the contrary, the life of a criminal is not an inviting one.

But what are we going to do about it? That is the big question. It is a question which this writer is unable to answer in detail to his own satisfaction.

THERE is one thing we should NOT do about it. We should not take him at his word and turn loose every criminal who offers the plea that "something went wrong with his mind."

The plea, "something went wrong with my mind," can be dealt with intelligently only by scientific study extending over many years, perhaps over many generations. It (Continued on page 4)

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

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HOOVER WANTS PROHIBITION UNIT IN JUSTICE DEPT.

President's Message Asks Congress to Transfer Enforcement Duty From Treasury.

Joint Committee Requested to Deal With Situation, Which Also Involves Narcotic Traffic.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Hoover today recommended to congress the appointment of a joint committee to study matters pertaining to the transfer of the prohibition unit from the treasury to the justice department, and other subjects in connection with the administration of the bureau having to do with dry law enforcement.

The chief executive informed congress in this, his second message to the special session, that he would appoint a committee from the departments to cooperate with the congressional committee and that the national commission on law observance and enforcement also would cooperate through their studies of the departmental organization.

The joint congressional committee would be expected to formulate recommendations for the consideration of congress at the regular session in December and at which the chief executive desires enactment of the necessary legislation to place the major responsibility for prohibition enforcement in the justice department.

Text of the Message

"To the congress of the United States:

"In order to secure the utmost expedition in the reorganization and concentration of responsibility in administration of the federal bureaus connected with prohibition enforcement so greatly needed to improve their effectiveness, (Continued on page 2)

WIND SHIFT SAVES TOWN IN MANITOBA FROM WOODS FIRE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

THE PAS, Man., June 6.—A sudden shift in the wind, combined with the battle of men against the roaring flames of forest fire, has saved Cranberry Portage, picturesque mining town, 50 miles north of The Pas, from destruction.

Early today reports from Cranberry said the flames were being held in check after a struggle on the part of miners and prospectors, under the direction of forest rangers, but danger still threatened. The fire still was raging, and if a stiff wind again came up from the northeast the remaining buildings in the town would be endangered.

Tuesday, the fire, fanned into an inferno by a terrific northeast wind, swept into the new town site of Cranberry and within a few minutes had destroyed half a hundred business buildings and dwellings, and rendered 200 people homeless.

All day Wednesday it threatened the old site and only the fortunate shift in the wind and the mighty battle of the begrimed firefighters kept the flames behind the fire guards hastily constructed.

Another Manitoba frontier town, Mile 58, on the Hudson Bay railway, suffered from fire Wednesday. Fire starting in a private residence swept to adjoining structures and before it was brought under control, fifteen dwellings and stores had been destroyed.

BUTTE POLICEMAN SLAYS AND FACES MURDER CHARGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BUTTE, Mont., June 6.—Walter Morrison, 45, Butte policeman, faces a first degree murder charge as a result of the death here this morning of William Doughlass, 23, of Philadelphia, from a bullet wound in the left temple.

What caused the shooting was not learned, but witnesses at the scene, a barroom on North Wyoming street, said the officer and the youth had been talking about a wrist watch just before the shooting.

Morrison is at liberty under \$15,000 bond. Appearing before Assistant County Attorney Levinski, he pleaded not guilty and declared "I have nothing to say."

Doughlass' father, a real estate man in Philadelphia, is expected to come here.

Prohi Speech Draws Boos In U. S. Capital

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, June 6.—In the presence of an audience which gave vent to its feelings with hissing, booing, heckling, Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, told Washington what they think about prohibition.

"They debated the question last night: 'Resolved, that prohibition is right in principle, a success in practice, and should be enforced.' Senator Barkley of Kentucky, presiding, announced that no decision would be given and that Senator Fess of Ohio, who was to have spoken in the affirmative, 'has come suddenly ill' and that Dr. Wilson would take his place.

"I am very strongly against prohibition," he said, "because I like to take a drink and because I object to any organization of preachers or other highbinders getting together and telling me what I can't do.

"As long as I live I'm going to live my own life and to choose my own religion, if I want to, without interfering with the rights of my fellow-man. We propose to mind our own business, and we propose to make you mind yours, if you have any."

Dr. Wilson urged that prohibition be given the same chance for success given the liquor traffic during its approximately 140 years of legalized existence in America. He insisted that "Uncle Sam has some of the liquor traffic for ever" and that the prosperity of the last ten years was due almost entirely to prohibition.

"We've had ten years of prohibition, mostly under the veto," he said. "Prohibition has given us the greatest clean-up in American politics of any single movement in the history of our country. It was intended to annihilate the license system, and it has ended the system."

MAJOR AND MRS. MOTT LEAVING FOR ROSEBURG ON 24TH

Word was received this morning from Major and Mrs. Lawrence Mott at Los Angeles, that they will start back for Roseburg June 24. Mr. Mott, U. S. resident game warden, who is preparing to spend the summer in the Umpqua valley writing an official report on recreational features of this locality and preparing a series of articles for Saturday Evening Post and several outdoor magazines, was called to Los Angeles recently by a serious accident to Mrs. Mott's mother.

Before leaving Roseburg he was notified that Mrs. Vaughn had died, but upon his arrival found that she had entered a comatose state from which she rallied slightly. She is in a critical condition and doctors hold forth no hope for her recovery, but state that she may linger for days, weeks or even months.

Mrs. Mott has suffered a near collapse and physicians advise that she hasten back to Oregon in order to avoid the strain under which she is now laboring, so that Major Mott is making preparations to return to Roseburg at once, leaving Mrs. Vaughn in the hospital where she is now being cared for.

They will spend a few days in Roseburg securing supplies and will then go to John Ewell's camp above Steamboat, where they expect to spend a considerable portion of the summer.

SENATOR REPLIES TO SNOB ADVOCACY OF AN EDUCATOR

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ELKINS, W. Va., June 6.—"Don't be a snob. Don't try to marry the boss' daughter. God bless you if you are lucky enough to marry his stenographer."

This was the advice given the graduation class of Davis and Elkins college here yesterday by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States senator from New York.

Dr. Copeland deviated from his address to comment on the advice of Robert Emmens Rogers, associate professor of English of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, last week. Prof. Rogers told the seniors of M. I. T.:

"Be snobs. It is just as easy to marry the boss' daughter as his stenographer."

"I care not what particular calling you may follow," Dr. Copeland said. "You will not live up to your responsibilities as an American unless you have a part in all those things having to do with the common welfare. There is nothing nobler than to be a citizen of this great republic."

BAD WEATHER IS HAND CAP TO CARNIVAL WEEK

Rain and Muddy Grounds Encountered by Shows and Cut Down Crowds.

Baby Parade Saturday Will Be Chief Features—Strawberry Booth Open Friday.

Despite the inclement weather the Hildebrand Carnival Shows have been drawing good crowds. The grounds are very muddy, as a result of the rains, but are being covered with sawdust today which will partly remedy the condition. A few hours of sunshine will greatly aid in improving the grounds.

The shows present ample facilities for amusement. A merry-go-round, ferris wheel and giant wheel are provided as rides, and shows include a museum, animal show, athletic and prize show, fun-house and prison house. There are the usual games and concessions.

Some complaint was heard to day regarding the operation of the games, and an inspection was made by Sheriff Jackson and Chief of Police Vaughn, who conferred with the management, securing an agreement to eliminate the objectionable features.

The shows are presented under the auspices of the Umpqua Chiefs as a part of the Strawberry Carnival.

The main carnival attraction this year is to be the baby parade, which will be presented at 10 a. m. Saturday. This parade is always one of the most interesting and colorful events of the annual celebration, and as the carnival very small scale a special effort is being made to make the baby parade the best ever held. In the event of rain the parade will be held at the armory.

The parade will be held between (Continued on page 2)

HOOVER AND McNEIL GIVEN CONTRACT ON NEW SCHOOLHOUSE

The general contract for the construction of the proposed new Hildebrand schoolhouse was let by the board of directors last night to Hoover and McNeil of Portland, the firm that constructed the Roseburg senior high school and is now erecting the Medical Arts building. There were a number of bids submitted but the proposal of the Portland firm in the sum of \$27,850 was considered the lowest and best bid. Milton Keyser of Roseburg was awarded the plumbing and heating contract for \$5,864 and the electrical contract went to Bailey Electric company of Eugene for \$1,946. The board has already purchased a part of the equipment and will complete the order from the Northwest Furniture company.

HONEYMOONERS, 3 TRAINS, OFFICERS PROVIDE COMEDY

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 6.—Three trans-continental trains plus one honeymoon couple, were on their way east slightly behind schedule today, after two deputy sheriffs had spent a hectic two hours unscrambling vowels and consonants.

The deputies, looking for James Brewer, who they said was wanted on a non-support charge, and a woman with whom he was supposed to be eloping, stopped the Continental Limited of the Santa Fe at Pico crossing, outside of Los Angeles. They found Mr. and Mrs. Finn Bruun, of Nome, Alaska, just married, and on their way to England for their wedding trip. By the time the honeymooners had demonstrated, by much wailing of pencil on paper, that their name was "Bruun" and not "Brewer," the Continental's tail lights had faded down the track.

The officers started to rectify their mistake. They wired San Bernardino to hold The Chief, another trans-continental train. Arriving there by automobile, they put Mr. and Mrs. Bruun on it. The conductor put the moff, explaining it was the wrong train. The Los Angeles Limited was halted. The deputies put the newlyweds on—the conductor put them off, explaining it was the wrong train. They were then caught up with them. This time everybody was right. Mr. and Mrs. Bruun found their recently vacated Pullman section, the deputies found James Brewer, and the three trains proceeded.

ALASKA-NEW YORK SEA TRIP PLANNED IN 16-FOOT BOAT

SEWARD, Alaska, June 6.—Sailing alone in a small collapsible boat that has no motor power, Albert Voight of Los Angeles, planned to leave here some time today on a 4700-mile trip to New York.

Voight will depend entirely on sails and paddles to get him to New York. The boat is 16 feet long, 30 inches wide and weighs sixty pounds.

His covering is made of rubber, walrus skin and canvas and is apparently a German interpretation of an Eskimo yak. Voight will carry a rubber mattress and will invert the boat for shelter at night on land. The course will be along the mainland and he expects to reach his destination in five or six months.

Electricity's Stride Beyond Dream-Edison

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 6.—From his home near Fort Myers, Florida, Thomas A. Edison delivered a personal message to the delegates of the National Electric Light association who today celebrated "Edison day." Mr. Edison appeared through the medium of a movie tone film, which pictured him as a strong, active and smiling Mr. Edison said:

"When I invented the incandescent lamp fifty years ago, I realized that the lamp alone was not enough. It was necessary also to perfect a system of electric generation and distribution. I immediately set about to develop it, and it makes me happy to know that the system as well as the lamp still persists in all its essentials.

"I had in those days a high opinion of my invention. All inventors have. But I must confess that I never dreamed that from it would come the stupendous electric industry of today.

"Naturally I am gratified to feel that I have been privileged to play a part in this vast achievement. I am proud of the electrical industry of its vital, courage, zeal and devotion to public service and I suspect every American feels the same way about it.

"It is a great reward to me and the many colleagues and co-workers who I rejoice to say are still living, that we have survived to see the full fruit of our labors. The record is wonderful; but finer as it is, it can be made still better and I have a feeling that in your hands it will be."

FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Rose and Flower show to be held Friday evening and Saturday as a special feature of the carnival. The Roseburg Garden club with the Roseburg Woman's club cooperating, is putting on the show.

The show is to be free to the public and it is hoped that a great many strangers in town and tourists will see the display which promises to be very fine. Admissions are usually charged for things of this kind, but the Garden club does not expect to make money, but to promote the growing of flowers and the beautification of homes and the home town, so the show is free.

There will be many entries from out of town. According to Charles A. Brand, president of the Garden club, there will be entries in this show that will compare favorably with the best shown at the Portland Rose Festival. "A large percentage of the yards in town have flowers now that are worthy of a place in this show," he said, "and we want them there. It is a common thing that flower shows to hear people say when looking at a prize exhibit, 'I have a better specimen than that in my garden, but I did not think it was good enough to bring.' When our out of town visitors see the display of roses, all of them grown out of doors, they may realize the fact that there are few, if any, spots in the United States where conditions are as favorable for the production of roses as here in the Umpqua valley."

The place for the show is the display room of the Lockwood Motor Co. Entries will be received between one and three o'clock Friday afternoon. Show open to the public at 7 p. m. Friday and all day Saturday. Competent judges will be on hand to make the awards.

Exhibitors, please note the following additions to the schedule of classes printed in the News-Review of Tuesday:

Class 18. A special class will be arranged for baskets or vases of roses.

Class 19. The Hoosier Beauty rose is the special rose of the Garden club. Ribbons for best single specimen and best basket.

MAC DONALD GIVES FIRST THOUGHT TO LABOR SITUATION

LONDON, June 6.—Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's new labor premier, announced today that work on the problem of unemployment had already been started.

This morning Mr. MacDonald visited No. 10 Downing street and talked with J. H. Thomas and Philip Snowden, two of his labor colleagues who will probably have posts in the new cabinet. On returning to his Hampstead home Mr. MacDonald said:

"I went to Downing street to set moving organization of the work in connection with the first real handling of the unemployed problem. The work has already begun."

A crowd waiting in front of No. 10 cheered the labor leader and shouted: "Good old Mac" to which the new premier responded smilingly as he drove away.

BRITISH ENVOY GOES DRY WHILE AT WASHINGTON

Esme Howard Announces to Secretary Stimson He Will Quit Liquor Importation.

Action Voluntary and Only for Himself—Others Not Disposed to Do Likewise.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, had informed Secretary Stimson of his contemplated action not to import into the United States any more liquors under diplomatic privileges.

The secretary of state said today he had advised the ambassador that the American government had placed no pressure whatever on the question of diplomats giving up the importation of intoxicating beverages.

He added he had informed the ambassador the matter was one of diplomatic immunity and privilege and that the American government did not desire in any way to narrow or infringe the importation rights.

In discussing reports that Sir Esme had already decided to forego the importation of liquors, Mr. Stimson said he considered the ambassador's action would be of a purely personal nature.

While such a course by the embassy would not be unprecedented, since several missions are now known to import no liquor whatever, or to use their importations solely for members of the staff, the entire diplomatic corps was considerably stirred over the reported action of Sir Esme.

Prohi Starts Move

Attaches of the embassy and those close to the ambassador said that such a move could be considered a logical one in view of his recent statement that he would be willing to forego the privilege if requested to do so by the American government. Similar sentiments were expressed by the ambassador's private secretary, Michael Wright, in a letter to James T. Carter, prohibitionist and lum-

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FRENCH COUNT IS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK BOOZE RAID

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, June 6.—Count de Polignac, said to be of the old French nobility, was arrested by undercover prohibition agents today and charged with being the European agent of an international rum ring.

Seven cases of liquor were seized in the count's suite at the Savoy-Plaza hotel.

The count's arrest occurred in a general roundup of 37 men who are charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition act in connection with the activities of the alleged ring.

William J. Calhoun, chief in charge of the 40 agents making the roundup, said a pile of papers relating to activities of the ring were found in Count de Polignac's suite.

Another raid conducted on the "headquarters" of the ring resulted in the arrest of two other alleged leaders, William Bartels and Philip D. Gowen.

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Gives Up Liquor



(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SIR ESME HOWARD

Voluntarily waiving immunity granted by law to representatives of foreign nations, Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, has informed Secretary of State Stimson that he will no longer import liquor for his personal use. Other diplomats are disinclined to follow the example.

VESUVIUS MAKING LOUDER NOISE BUT LESS LAVA COMES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NAPLES, Italy, June 6.—Explosive activity in the crater of Mount Vesuvius increased today with tremendous barrages of rocks and ashes bombarding the walls of the great crater. There was a slight subsiding in the flow of lava, however.

An official bulletin from the Vesuvius observatory said further danger probably would be avoided, yet it concluded:

"But the life of volcanoes is so mysterious that one cannot judge the outcome from the appearance of the moment."

Villagers around the southern and eastern base of the volcano were panic stricken as they deserted their homes. As they went they prayed they might be delivered from "the wrath of Vesuvius," and sang hymns of trust and faith in providence.

The erstwhile busy little village of Terzino appeared to be becoming encircled with a belt of lava from a flow which first started toward Campitello woods but somehow changed course and entered the village itself.

The lava oozed around the dwellings, smoldered from windows and then the walls bulged like the skin of a baked potato. As the walls crumbled the houses disappeared in the river of fiery liquid rock. Speed of the flow was asserted by observers to be at times as high as 1,500 feet an hour.

Because of the danger from flying rocks authorities, as much as possible, have prevented sightseers from approaching the mountain. Automobiles have been turned back a long distance from the volcano in order to leave the roads clear for fleeing inhabitants. Railroad trains run only as far from her as Boscoreale, a suburb.

The pillar of smoke from the cone has cast a pall over the entire area, giving it much the appearance of a dire prophetic twilight.

EASTERN OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL TO OPEN JUNE 17

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 6.—Completing the normal school system of the state and bringing such instruction within the reach of young people of all sections of Oregon, the Eastern Oregon normal school was formally dedicated here yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was attended by Governor Patterson and other state officials, and by educators from many Pacific Northwest cities. The grand lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, had charge of the dedication ceremony.

In the dedication address, Dr. Stephen B. I. Penrose, president of Whitman college, said: "The normal school appears as a symbol of the new social consciousness in which the state recognizes its responsibility for education of its youth in order to guarantee its future. The character of the next generation is determined by its education today."

Talks were made by Governor Patterson and A. T. Hill, city commission president of La Grande. The summer quarter of the school opens June 17, and the autumn quarter September 23.

WOMAN JUMPS TO ESCAPE COPS WHO DIDN'T WANT HER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 6.—"Open the door," said the detectives, "in the name of the law."

A woman's voice answered this summons last night, saying: "Just a minute until I change my clothes."

The minute became ten, and the detectives went in. The woman, Mrs. Ethel Brown, 26, had jumped from the two-story window, and was severely injured.

The detectives wonder why she jumped. She wasn't the one they were looking for.

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday...60
Lowest temperature last night...50
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Unsettled with probably showers tonight and Friday; mild temperature.

TALLMAN SLIPS OUT OF LOCKED ROOM ON SHIP

Alleged Murderer Can't Be Found by Officers When the Admiral Benson Reaches Frisco.

Theories Divided Between Drowning and Hiding; Mrs. Patty Shown as Drug User.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 6.—Belief that William Tallman, young radio operator charged with the murder of Mrs. Virginia Patty at Los Angeles, either was still hiding aboard the steamship Admiral Benson or had been killed in an attempt to escape, was expressed by police today.

The police conducted an all night search for Tallman, who was missing from his guarded stateroom when the steamship docked here last night.

That the suspect still was hiding in the ship's holds was the opinion of police who had failed, however, to find the man. A police boat last night searched San Francisco bay for Tallman in the belief that he had jumped overboard.

Had he done so it was thought he might likely have been caught by the Admiral Benson's propeller and killed.

Lock Is Unsecured

A thorough search of the Admiral Benson failed to disclose a trace of Tallman. The stateroom he occupied showed that he had unsecured the lock with a piece of iron taken from a radiator.

Tallman was a former radio operator aboard the Admiral Benson and it was during a trip several months ago that he met Mrs. Patty, whom he is alleged to have beaten to death in a Los Angeles apartment during a fit of jealousy believed to have been inspired by the fact that Mrs. Patty was about to return to her husband, Frank Patty, a broker of Portland, Ore.

Tallman vigorously denied knowledge of the crime and radioed to San Francisco asking a lawyer and members of his family to meet him.

Police today continued their search for Tallman aboard the Admiral Benson, which was to sail at 5 o'clock for Astoria and Portland.

Woman Used Narcotics

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—With discovery of narcotic pellets and a hypodermic syringe in the apartment of Mrs. Virginia Patty, slain twice of a Portland, Ore., investment broker, police today were pursuing a new line of investigation in the case of the comely 28-year-old woman.

Mrs. Patty's battered body was discovered Tuesday morning in the (Continued on page 2)

LOVELORN SHOW GIRL KILLS SELF IN 12-STORY LEAP

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, June 6.—Miss Barbara Cole, 28-year-old English show girl, jumped 12 stories to her death last night, giving as her reason only this notation on the flyleaf of her diary: "I love Ed Page, 1209 Astor street."

The fashionable apartment from which the actress jumped is at 1220 North State street. A moment before her death she called the switchboard operator, saying: "This is Miss Cole. I am going to jump from the window."

The operator rushed to the front of the building and looked out. The body of Miss Cole was there.

Edwin Page, a broker, lives at the Astor street address given by the actress. He said he had known her for some time. Yesterday afternoon, he declared, she telephoned, declaring he was growing "cold and distant" toward her.

"She threatened then to jump out the window," Page said. "But I thought it idle talk and hung up."

The minute became ten, and the detectives went in. The woman, Mrs. Ethel Brown, 26, had jumped from the two-story window, and was severely injured.

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