WEATHER FORECAST.
Showers to-day and probably to-morrow.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION.

NO. 1667. WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1911.—FORTY-FOUR PAGES. FIVE CENTS.

WHY A YOUNG LADY WAS DEBARRED FROM ANNAPOLIS DANCES

The True Story of an Incident Which Has Stirred the Nation.

OFFICER ACTED TOO HASTILY

Was Told She Was a Nursemaid, and Was Not Aware that Her "Social Status" Had Already Been Established.

No drama on the stage to-day and no novel of recent years contains more thrilling and romantic circumstances than the story of how pretty Mary Beers, of New Haven shattered a social crust in an encounter with the gold-laced grandees of the United States Naval Academy.

Weary of home ties, this handsome daughter of one of the cultured families of the land started on an independent journey into the big world and landed where it was hardest to follow her chosen role. Personality triumphed over position in the end, and after hasty conclusions had stirred up a maelstrom of popular disapproval, American gallantry came forth with flying colors.

In four short months, thirsting for what was real in life, the young woman ran a gamut of experience seldom accorded any American girl.

HAD WON SOCIAL RECOGNITION.

To begin with, they digged for themselves a much deeper pit than was at first supposed—those old sea dogs of Uncle Sam who came ashore to teach school and who issued the now famous "nursemaid" edict at Annapolis.

Miss Beers, who trundled the Tarrant children about the Academy grounds, and who on that account was officially frowned upon as the dance partner of Midshipman Burtis at a certain Wednesday afternoon party in the Academy gymnasium, attended other hops and was heartily welcomed as a companion by other midshipmen, by ladies of the naval garrison, and even by the naval officers detailed at the school. She had, in fact, through a genial and intelligent nature, and encouraged by male gallantry of a sort which impatiently sweeps aside questions of status when personal worth and affability shine through, won for herself a social position of her own at Annapolis. This was long before officials of the Academy discovered to their horror that a young maiden who "tended babies" was dancing with their charges.

Miss Beers left Annapolis innocent of the stir she had created, and went back to her father's home, at New Haven, where the latter serves as a professor at Yale. The quaint little settlement of the Severn, however, still rings with debate on the broad question of "status," and the school-teaching naval officers are swamped by the tide of comment which rolls down the sides of the deep, dark pit into which they have fallen.

The slightest investigation on their part would have disclosed that in their midst had been a young lady of beauty and culture who had chosen to try an experiment in order to be independent from home ties, and that they had been the logical victims all along of circumstances involved in any sudden determination of hers to seize an advantage of changing her position in life according to the same whim and fancy which led her to Annapolis as a household employe.

Why She Went to Annapolis.

Miss Beers is twenty-two years old, and may be described as downright pretty. She is a blond and has a ruddy complexion. When she acquired a course of domestic economy at Pratt Institute,

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CAUSE OF "ANNAPOLIS INCIDENT."

MISS MARY BEERS,
Daughter of Yale professor, who was an unwelcome guest at midshipmen's ball at Naval Academy.

WILD WAIL OF ANGUISH SCARES AVENUE STROLLERS

Heart-rending Racket Made by Board of Trade Kazoo Band, Trying to Play "Every Little Movement," Brings Police to Scene.

Strollers in Pennsylvania avenue were startled about 8 o'clock last night by a wild wail of anguish which proceeded from the window of the fifth floor of a tall building at the corner of Eleventh street. It was heart-rending. It was also ear-piercing.

"Somebody's gettin' murdered," exclaimed a copper standing in front of the post-office, as he dashed around the corner to No. 1 precinct station to summon the reserves.

The bluecoats poured forth from the dingy brick building in Twelfth street. Across the Avenue they scurried, into the big building and aloft to the fifth floor. They found the door locked but the wails still came to them over the transom, more intense, more heart-rending, and louder than ever.

"Smash that door in," bellowed Inspector Hollinberger, to his gallant company of peace-preservers.

Door Broken Down.

The door was smashed and the mystery was solved. Eight dignified leaders of Washington's civic and business life stood revealed in the act of practicing for a band concert. Their instruments were of the "kazoo" type—pasteboard and silver paper, tubas, tenor horns, clarinets, and oboes.

In the middle of the group stood Gen. George H. Harries, president of the Board of Trade. He held a huge baton of bass-wood topped with a silvered globe. Gen. Harries will be drum major of the new Board of Trade band. William M. Shuster played the tuba, and little Dick Conner the clarinet, while Arthur C. Moses, with a barytone horn a yard long, tried by turns to bring about harmony in the organization while at the same time giving forth discordant notes for the concert.

"Will" Eynon, who never before essayed the cornet, made a dismal racket through his instrument. Finally, Gen. Harries showed him that he had been blowing into the wrong end of the instrument, and Mr. Eynon's performance showed instant improvement. "Eddie" Droop, who ought to know all about music, because he is in the business, stood by the window holding a saxaphone. There were tears in his eyes.

When Inspector Hollinberger saw what the group was doing, his face fell.

Too Much for Him.

"General," he said, "I did not think you would do a thing like this to an old friend. General, I've known you for years. I like you. But when you and your crowd make noises enough to bring out the reserves and alarm Pennsylvania avenue from the Treasury to Ninth street, General, that's too much.

General Harries offered to let the police listen to the new band's rendition of "Every Little Movement," but the inspector declined.

"I might stand it myself, General," he said, "but some of my men are new on the force. With your permission, we will withdraw; but, General, for the love of Mike, shut the windows."

It is explained at the offices of the Board of Trade that the occasion for this sudden accession of desire to shine in musical circles is based upon the brilliant idea of Secretary Eynon, who intends to have the Board of Trade Kazoo and for the star feature of the annual shad bake and outing, June 5. In addition to the kazoos, which are now the only instruments which the band owns, Mr. Conner promises he will have ready for the excursion a fine, life-sized bass drum and a snare drum. Conner's purpose is under suspicion. Mr. Eynon thinks that perhaps Mr. Conner's drum will drown out the rest of the concert. Inspector Hollinberger says that he hopes so.

FATHER KILLS DRIVER WHO INJURED CHILD

Bullet Strikes Penitent Man About to Leave Scene of Fatal Accident to Italian Baby.

New York, April 29.—An Italian sitting in an upper window of a tenement house in East Forty-eighth street this afternoon saw a brewery wagon run over his little boy. He waited to see the little boy carried off bleeding to a drug store and then, when a policeman seemed disposed to let the driver go, he ran down stairs, pushed his way through a crowd of onlookers, and shot the driver, William Krugman, dead.

The thoroughfare was filled with children playing in the street when Krugman came along. He called to them as his horse trotted west and the youngsters scattered. But when he was in front of 346 there was a group of little Italians and he had to slow down to let them by. One of them was Paul Bongiovi, three years old. Little Paul fell forward between the front and back wheels. The thick iron tire passed over Paul's stomach and left him lying on the pavement.

Italians came running from the tenement houses and caught the reins of the horse. Some shouted, "Kill him, kill him."

Krugman got off his seat and was standing with a foot on a hub, talking to the crowd when he saw an approaching policeman. He turned around and started to tell him how the accident happened.

"I have children of my own," he said, "and I didn't mean to kill this little kid; it was an accident, and I couldn't help it."

The crowd was pressing closer and was more and more violent.

The father, seeing the proceedings, had gone in search of a revolver. By the time he had found it Krugman was about to get up on his seat, following the policeman's directions.

Bongiovi came running out of the door of his house, broke his way through the press, and coming closely up to the truckman fired at him. Krugman's face was turned toward the policeman and the bullet caught him full in the left temple. He dropped to the pavement and the Italian kept shooting at him.

Little Paul was carried home and later was taken to Flower Hospital. The doctors fear that he will die. His father is locked up charged with homicide.

DETECTIVES FIND ALLEGED SLAYER

Assailant of Woman Believed to Be Negro Laborer.

Lakewood, N. J., April 29.—From sunrise until almost sunset to-day a big car, driven by Prosecutor Theodore J. R. Brown, in which were three detectives from the Burns agency and Chief Norcross, of Lakewood, zigzagged across Northern New Jersey in a hunt fr the murderer f Mrs. Charles N. Turner who was found yesterday afternoon lying dead in the pine doods near here.

Just before sunset the object of the chase was picked up on a country road three miles west of Englishtown, to the northwest of Lakewood. He is a negro named Henry Graham, and he was immediately placed in the prosecutor's automobile and hurried southward to the Ocean County Jail at Toms River.

The county and local police decided almost as soon as Mrs. Turner's body was found by her nephew yesterday that they wanted Graham, the negro. From Graham's own story, and the story told today by his wife, who is a cook in the home of Henry O. Walker, the artist, he was at his home in the negro settlement on the southern limits of Lakewood all day Wednesday, the day of the murder.

NABBED IN ATLANTIC CITY.

Miss Nettie M. Post Faces Charge of Libel Here.

After a search of several months, the Washington police were last night notified of the arrest in Atlantic City of Miss Nettie M. Post, formerly of Washington, on a charge of libel. The arrest was caused on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Fannie Liebman, of 318 East Capitol street. It is said the trouble was brought about by a hotel affair in which Miss Post figured. The aggrieved woman is a very age.

JAPANESE WIFE MAY GET MILLIONS

Morgan Estate Due to Niece of J. P. Morgan.

Lenox, Mass., April 29.—The death of George H. Morgan, cousin of J. Pierpont Morgan, on Friday, makes it probable that a large share of the Morgan millions will be inherited by a Japanese woman.

She is the aristocratic Oriental beauty, Mrs. Yuki Kate Morgan, whom George Dalton Morgan married in 1904, at Yokohama, on his trip around the world. George Dalton Morgan is the son of George H. Morgan, and a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan, his father having married his cousin, J. Pierpont Morgan's sister.

Dodge Going to Coronation.

Bert Dodge, of New York, will be appointed secretary of the special embassy to be sent by the United States to the coronation of King George V and Queen Mary of England, according to an announcement at the White House yesterday. Mr. Dodge was formerly connected with the American Embassy at Rome.

WRIGHT AIRSHIP SUIT CONTINUES

Commission Is Appointed by Court to See Patent.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Paris, April 29.—In delivering judgment to-day in the suit brought by the Wright Brothers against French constructors for infringement on their aeroplane patents, the court made applicable the judgment in the former action against Bleriot with the exception of Santos Dumont. The action against the latter was dismissed.

The court denied Bleriot's claim that the Wright patents are invalid, and appointed a commission of three experts to ascertain whether the specifications of the second Wright patent are wholly valid.

Will Entertain the Blind.

Members of the outbound wheel of Prof. Emil G. Chrisfield will give a recital for the blind in the lecture room of the Public Library Saturday evening. The people who will have special place in the programme are James Wade Hall, Earl Wagner, Frank Mather, and Miss Flinta Hall.

CURRENT KILLS THREE LINEMEN

Guy Wire Carries Electricity to the Ground.

New York, April 29.—An electric current of 11,000 volts shot through cracked insulation from the main feed wire on an old pole near the Spuyten Duyvil station of the New York Central about 2 o'clock this afternoon, and grounding through a slack guy wire killed three of the company's linemen and injured three others.

One man was thrown ten feet by the strength of the charge, but was unhurt. Two of those killed had their hands upon the guy wire and were slackening it when the circuit was established. The third, Foreman Trumbull, in charge of the gang of twelve men, jumped toward the wire, but was killed before he reached it by the strength of the charge in the ground over a yard from where the guy rope was anchored.

MAY RETURN TO ASYLUM.

Mother of Mrs. Silsby Urges Action by the Police.

Mrs. Leah M. Forbes, of 71 U street northwest, yesterday afternoon requested the police to have her daughter, Mrs. Annie Silsby, returned to the Government Hospital for the Insane, from which institution she was released about two months ago.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Silsby was placed under arrest, on a charge of being a habitual drunkard. She is now awaiting trial on this charge in the Police Court, and when her case is disposed of the matter of her disposition will be settled.

Mrs. Silsby fears she may be returned to the insane hospital, and has made a most pathetic plea to the police authorities that she should not be sent there. Her mother, however, declares she does not believe her daughter to be in possession of her full mental faculties, and urges that she should be given further medical care at the hospital.

AX FALLS HEAVILY ON HOUSE EMPLOYES

Fateful Blue Envelope Sent to Many Republicans at the Capitol Yesterday.

The Democratic ax has fallen and 300 employes of the House, many of whom have been attached to the government pay roll for the last sixteen years, and some of whom have seen a quarter of a century of service, are leaving their jobs. The fateful blue envelopes were sent out yesterday by the Clerk and Doorkeeper and other high Democratic officials of the House. The discharges take place at once. That, half a hundred Democrats will replace half a hundred Republicans to-morrow, a like number on Tuesday, and so on, until by the end of the week there will be very few familiar faces among the rank and file of House employes.

Some of the displaced employes have saved money, others have studied law or medicine or the patent business and intend to start all over again in Washington or elsewhere, while still others have "something in view back home." But a good many—some of them of advanced age—are thrown out on the world with a month's salary in their pockets, no prospects, and no special training for any particular job under the sun.

The committee on organization has had a fearful time trying to allot patronage among the Democrats with the least possible amount of friction. They think they have succeeded in a measure, but there is not one of the patronage dispensers who isn't thinner and grayer than when he started to splice the pie on the majority counter and shake the plum tree that has borne fruit in the Republican garden so beautifully and so long.

FEDERALS MARCH ON PEACE ZONE ABOUT JUAREZ

Madero Prepares to Resist Onward Movement.

FIGHT MAY END PEACE

El Paso, April 29.—Excitement is intense in the camp of the insurrectos surrounding Juarez to-night. A dispatch from Chihuahua this afternoon stated that Gens. Robago and Oro had left that city bound for Juarez with 1,000 soldiers, suipped for heavy service.

Regarding the probability of the troops coming to Juarez, Madero said:

"I will certainly stop any movement into Juarez. I have men stationed along the National Railroad below Juarez with orders to stop any troop movement over that line.

"It may be that the federal officials in Chihuahua do not know of the armistice and the terms upon which it was based, and have sent the troops out of Chihuahua for this reason. I will make a presentation of the case to the Mexican government, probably through Gen. Navarro, and insist that the terms of the armistice be kept."

The troops could not come very far north on the National Railroad, on which they are said to have detrained, unless they repair the road bed as they come, for all bridges have been dynamited and the track torn up in places.

Unless this troop movement out of Chihuahua interferes with peace negotiations, these should be under way formally by Monday.

Madero will have a conference Sunday with his chief lieutenants, who will arrive here during the night and Sunday, and on Monday will be ready to take up peace terms with the Mexican peace commissioner, Francisco Carbajal, who will have arrived by that time. Dr. Vasques Gomez, confidential agent of the insurrectos in Washington, and who was a candidate for Vice President with Madero in the last Mexican election, will be the insurrctos' peace commissioner. He is now here.

Rebels Attack.

Tucson, Ariz., April 29.—A large rebel force, armed with machine guns, opened an attack on Mazatlan, Mexico, to-night. The shelling of the town began early in the evening and warned the local garrison of the impending attack. Every available troops and a large number of citizens were recruited to oppose the attack. Mazatlan is the Pacific port of the state of Sinaloa.

LADY SYBIL COMES.

Suffragette Leader to Travel in United States.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, April 29.—Lady Sybil Smith, wife of Vivian Smith, partner of the Morgan banking house in London, sailed on the Lusitania to-day for a six weeks' visit to America.

Lady Sybil is a prominent suffragist. Before sailing, she said: "I did not set out on this trip until the dawn of the greatest of all suffragette parades was settled. All franchise-seeking women will parade in London June 17.

"Two thousand nurses and 500 doctors in uniform will march. All suffragists, regardless of rank, will walk."

GENE KERNAN WEDS A BALTIMORE GIRL

Millionaire Father Surprised with Telegram.

New Rochelle, N. Y., April 29.—"Married, Gene." This telegram, sent to James L. Kernan, a Baltimore millionaire, to-night, was the first intimation that he had that his son, Eugene D. Kernan, had taken a wife.

The bride was Miss Charlotte Virginia Ray, daughter of Mrs. William F. Steele, of Baltimore. They were married by the Rev. Benjamin T. Marshall, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle, at "Stone Crest," the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Basil A. Riley.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in the South.

FIVE POLICEMEN INJURED WHILE GOING TO RIOT

Auto Carrying Them Collides with Car.

ONE IS SERIOUSLY HURT

Hurled to the Pavement While Going at High Speed.

Negro Driver Had Run Over Small Boy and Angry Crowd Threatened to Do Him Violence—Patrolman H. B. Rector Suffers Concussion and Had Not Regained Consciousness at a Late Hour Last Night.

Five policemen of the Second precinct narrowly escaped death last night when the big automobile patrol wagon in which they were speeding to the scene of a near-riot by a mob of angry citizens was struck with crushing force by a street car as the machine was crossing the tracks at Fourth and O streets northwest.

The men were hurled violently to the pavement, and that they were not killed is regarded almost as a miracle. As it was, two of them were seriously injured, and all sustained bruises and cuts.

SERIOUSLY HURT.

H. B. Rector, of 722 Twenty-fifth street northwest, received the worst hurts. Dr. Brandenburg, the police surgeon, fears he may have concussion of the brain. At a late hour last night he had not regained consciousness. He was taken home immediately.

J. R. Bennett received a two-inch scalp wound on the left side of his head, and after being treated at the Homeopathic Hospital was able to report for duty at the station house.

Robert Livingston was injured severely on the back and suffered a sprained hip. He was thrown from the machine and struck the street car. It is possible he received internal injuries. He also received treatment at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Alfred Wright, the driver, received injuries of the hip that are not considered serious, although he narrowly escaped scalping when his hair caught in a portion of the machinery. He was thrown fully ten feet from the automobile.

Precinct Detective H. W. Fourtney suffered a slight sprain of one finger.

The automobile was turned completely over by the terrific impact, and was spun around several times. It was badly wrecked, the front wheels being almost crushed beyond repair, while the body of the car was splintered in many places. It is estimated that at least $200 worth of damage was done.

Cause of the Trouble.

Lieut. Hodges received a telephone call from First and O streets northeast about 7:15 o'clock, stating that a little white boy, Milburn Petty, son of J. A. Petty, an employe of the District government, who lives at 212 Randolph place northeast, had been run over by William Cook, a negro driver for the George W. Knox Express Company, and that an excited mob was threatening to do Cook vollence. Aid was requested immediately, as it was feared serious trouble might ensue. The policemen were bundled into the patrol wagon, high speed was turned on, and a race for the scene of the trouble was started.

The automobile was driven up Fifth street to O street, turning down that thoroughfare. Nearing the intersection of Fourth street the chauffeur sounded his bell in warning to a northbound street car, which stopped and slowed the patrol the right of way. The machine was in the middle of the tracks when a southbound car came sailing along and hit it amidships with a crash that was heard for blocks.

Witnesses say the car, instead of stopping when the motorman, H. C. Hamptom, saw the situation, seemed to actually gain speed. The motorman told the police at the station house, where he was taken when arrested, that his brakes refused to work. Morning H. Mills, the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

NINE KILLED IN SMASH-UP

Teachers' Excursion Train Jumps from Track.

BODIES BURN IN CARS

No Trace Left of Victims of Horrible Fire.

FIFTEEN SERIOUSLY HURT

Coaches Roll in Gully—Gas Tanks Ignite Cars—Destroyed in Half Hour—Conductor Dies in Hospital—Fireman and Engineer Escape with Injuries—Men Attempt Heroic Rescue—Woman Burned While Men Chop Way to Rescue—Teachers to Leave for Homes from Hospital—Holiday Plans Come to an End.

Easton, Pa., April 29.—A Delaware, Lackawanna and Western excursion train, carrying 165 members of the Utica Teachers' Association to Washington for the spring holidays, swerved from the track one-half mile south of Martins Creek, N. J., at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon.

Four of the five coaches rolled into a gully to the east of the track, caught fire from the gas tanks, and were destroyed in half an hour.

Seven women teachers were imprisoned in the cars and burned to death.

Conductor Charles Pearson, of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Eleanor Rutherford, of Utica, died to-night in the Easton Hospital.

FIFTEEN INJURED.

Fifteen were injured seriously, thirteen of them young women teachers, the others being the fireman, George W. Parsons, of Lambertsville, N. J., and Engineer W. R. Vanpy, of Trenton. All of these are in the Easton Hospital.

At least thirty of the teachers managed to escape with slight injuries, burns, cuts, and bruises that did not require hospital treatment. They are at hotels here and will start back to Utica with the other survivors to-morrow morning.

The teachers who are missing, after a careful checking up of the members of the Teachers' Association, are Sarah Jones, Sophie Koull, Bessie Walker, Mrs. Mary Allen, Susan Sessions, and Louise Lindsman.

Baggageman Henry Wilmer cannot be found and there is no doubt that he lost his life in the burning wreck.

Of those in the Easton Hospital the list includes every one whose injuries were serious, according to Henry D. Michler, the surgeon in charge. The men did heroic work at the wreck to save Miss Rutherford, although hurt themselves, to break their way to where she was held.

List of Injured.

The others are:

Carrie Rutherford, Utica; Ann Campbell, Utica; Ethel Smith, Waterville; Augusta J. Light, New Hartford; Miss J. Francis Hall, Waterville; Bertha E. Hall, Waterville; Catherine C. Baynes,

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

THRILLING FLIGHTS SEEN AT NASHVILLE

Curtiss' Aviators Will Come to Washington Next.

Nashville, Tenn., April 29.—The Nashville aviation meet was continued to-day with brilliant success. A brisk breeze blowing across the high hills, and over the rolling country caused the air to be extremely uncertain, and the ease and dexterity with which McCurdy, Beachey, and Ward handled their machines brought forth much applause and appreciation from the spectators.

Beachy opened the afternoon by a pretty flight putting his Curtiss biplane through a series of glides and dips, and was followed by McCurdy, who made an altitude flight of more than 3,000 feet. Later in the afternoon the wind subsided and the aviators indulged in some fancy flying, which together with altitude flights, across country flights, by Ward, and a bomb dropping competition by McCurdy, using oranges as the bombs, brought the afternoon events to a close.

The programme to-morrow afternoon will conclude the meet. McCurdy and Beachey go direct to Washington from here.

Maj. Aymes Goes to Louisville.

Maj. George A. Aymes and Mrs. Aymes left Washington last night for Louisville, Ky., where the latter will attend the celebration of the Race of the American Derby, in which he is a favorite.