

"HOW MANY MALLET'S DID McBRIARITY BREAK?" WILL KEEP YOU GUESSING FOR A WEEK. DON'T MISS IT IN THE SUNDAY CALL

VOLUME CVII.—NO. 128.

SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ROOSEVELT AND WIFE TO RENEW WEDDING TRIP

Plan to Retravel Route Followed Twenty-four Years Ago When Bride and Groom

Ask World to Forget Them During Leisurely Trip From Spezzia to Genoa

Mayor of Rome Gives Brilliant Farewell Banquet in Honor of Former President

By JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN [Special Cable to The Call]

ROME, April 6.—Theodore Roosevelt and his wife left Rome, with all its turmoil and trouble, tonight to renew their honeymoon, and for them the incidents of the last few days, arising out of the attitude of the Vatican and the course pursued by the Methodists, are forgotten. They are going over the same route they followed 24 years ago, when they were bride and groom. He was then in the first flush of youth, a rising young politician, and all the world wore its brightest colorings. Now he is older and famous as one of the greatest individual forces in the world. Then they proceeded leisurely, unnoticed, save as youthful lovers, with whom all sympathize. Now they are well known, and even in the interior of Italy it will be difficult for them to escape the well meaning attentions that have compelled Roosevelt, while thanking the Italian people for the splendid courtesies shown, to ask that he and his wife be unregarded for the time being, especially by the newspaper correspondents.

Journey to Genoa

The former president and his wife will arrive at Spezzia tomorrow morning, where they will take a carriage drive and proceed slowly to Genoa, where they will arrive Sunday. A few hours later they will proceed to Porto Escurizio, where they will be joined by Miss Ethel and Kermit and Abbott. Gifford Pinchot, it is expected, will be picked up at Genoa.

That Roosevelt was justified in the course he pursued while in Rome was shown by the calls made upon him today by the Catholic priests, who expressed dissent from Cardinal del Val's diplomacy, charging him with Spanish dislike of Americans. A number of cardinals made like expressions, and prominent members of the Methodist organization admitted that they had agreed to do nothing to embitter the situation. They denounced Doctor Tappin, and regretted exceedingly the statement he had issued. Thus both sides find themselves in an embarrassing situation, while Roosevelt's friends feel that he has emerged with his standing unimpaired.

Roosevelt gave a luncheon today in honor of Doctor Ferrera, the distinguished Roman historian, with whom he discussed incidents of Roman history. This afternoon he paid a farewell call at the American embassy, and then visited the house where the poet Keats died, reciting some of the pastoral poetry of that singer to some friends accompanying him. He later went to the municipal building, where he was received by the mayor.

Greeted by Large Crowd

He was greeted by a large crowd of Italians and Americans, and listened to a program of selections from Italian operas, sung by the greatest male artists in Italy. He was taken through the old building, which under the empire served as a city hall, seeing numerous statues and bits of sculpture which were dug from the ruins of the city. He inspected the museum, after which dinner was served, Colonel Roosevelt sitting at the right hand of the mayor and facing one of the most distinguished companies in Rome.

Cardinal del Val issued a statement tonight, but he throws no new light on the controversy. Roosevelt thought it unnecessary to answer the report circulated that Cardinal del Val's statement was made in response to the inquiry of a Cincinnati paper owned by Charles Taft. This can not be confirmed, but if true, it is suggested as being significant.

Merry Del Val's Statement

CINCINNATI, O., April 6.—In a cablegram to the Cincinnati Times-Star today, Cardinal Merry del Val, through Thomas Kennedy, rector of the American college in Rome, gives the following version of the Roosevelt-Vatican incidents.

"When all is said and done, it was a question of common courtesy. The holy see did not impose upon Roosevelt, as has been wrongly asserted, the condition of not approaching Methodists or other non-Catholic religious bodies in Rome. There are several non-Catholic centers in the city which do not behave in a bitterly hostile and offensive manner toward the pope."

INDEX OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL'S NEWS TODAY

TELEPHONE KEARNY 86 THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1910

EDITORIAL Republican doctrine clearly stated. Page 6 Help city by helping census takers. Page 6 What is the matter with Dickson? Page 6

POLITICAL Theodore Bell finds he spoke about indorsement without due consideration. Page 16

CITY Aged woman struck by automobile and may die. Page 1 Bad check and affinity result in jail for man. Page 2 Field Marshal Lord Kitchener arrives from Antipodes. Page 16 Cruiser Maryland again makes best score in target practice. Page 5 Van Ness theater will reopen with the return of May Robson. Page 5 Important questions to be discussed at meeting of railroadmen. Page 7 Board of education divided as to punishment for joining societies. Page 5 Conboy sentenced to seven years at San Quentin for killing Lagan. Page 2 Helen B. Graydon is granted final decree of divorce by Judge Graham. Page 4 Laurel Hall club entertains president elect of women's district federation. Page 5 C. C. Moore succeeds W. B. Bourn as chairman of exposition finance committee. Page 16

SUBURBAN Alameda prepares to welcome veterans of the Grand Army. Page 8 Election threatens to disrupt the Oakland woman's club. Page 8 San Jose merchant and society woman married by Oakland judge. Page 9 Orpheum bill pleases large audiences, prima-donnas being feature. Page 8 Adelbert Wilson, veteran Oakland police chief, promoted to new office. Page 8 Berkeley physicians unite with health department in fight on disease. Page 8 Oakland's civic bodies plan celebration on arrival of first W. P. train. Page 8 Miss Helen Wichter and Harry Smith married at her father's apartments. Page 8 Court declares two sets of heirs spurious when distributing Fleming estate. Page 8 Students and graduates join hands in campaign to secure \$10,000 fund. Page 9 Pickpocket returns stolen sunburst pleading poverty as excuse for keeping coin. Page 9 Company promises to develop San Pablo watershed to increase Oakland supply. Page 8

COAST Mrs. Cecilia Larios dies in Modesto at age of 118 years. Page 1 Coast detectives say Aberdeen man littered by with victims. Page 3 One killed and another dying as result of explosion on Maryland. Page 1 "Hypnotist" arrested at Palo Alto is accused of cruelty to spectators. Page 1 Bandits fight pistol duel with police, flee in auto and are caught. Page 4 Horse thieves find sheriff to free, mount horses and make their escape. Page 4

EASTERN Taft cancels plan for visit to Indianapolis to avoid Indiana fight. Page 1 Bandit and woman's slayer blames blow on head for life of crime. Page 15 Pittsburgh grand jury returns bill against prominent "higher up" for bribery. Page 1

SPORTS Vernon unable to get by Beavers in short end of 6 to 3 score. Page 11 Coffroth given ride of his life with Oldfield on Los Angeles track. Page 10 Senators win an 11 inning pitchers' battle by the score of 2 to 1. Page 11 Jeffries hikes for Santa Cruz hills, leaving admiring followers behind. Page 10 Sacred Heart college nine wins 10 inning game from Missionites, 15 to 13. Page 10 Fast Santa Clara high school leads win meet against Santa Clara college. Page 10 Santa Clara nine defeats Stanford in ragged exhibition of national game. Page 10 Obichukwu's nose victory over Chester Krum entreats San Leandro handicapper. Page 11 State league baseball season starts this afternoon under favorable auspices. Page 10 Stanford rowing crews picked for regatta with California Saturday at Oakland. Page 10 Charles M. Daniels retains title as the national amateur swimming champion. Page 10

MARINE Life saving crew seeking to save \$50,000 government target now on the rocks. Page 15

SOCIAL Miss Ruth Boerick and Ralston White married at bride's parents' home. Page 6

LABOR Supervisors ask labor council to furnish list of union made goods. Page 7

MODESTO WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 118 YEARS Mrs. Cecilia Larios Was Born in Santa Clara County [Special Dispatch to The Call]

MODESTO, April 6.—Mrs. Cecilia Larios, one of the oldest, if not the oldest woman in the state, died at Oakland in this county yesterday. As near as can be learned she was 118 years of age and was born near Gilroy station, Santa Clara county. She is survived by a daughter 80 years of age and a granddaughter 50 years of age. The funeral will be held under the auspices of the Oakland Native Sons and Daughters.

DECISION IS BLOW TO CONSERVATION THEORY Judge Rules Against "Five Mile" Coal Withdrawals PUEBLO, Colo., April 6.—Federal Judge Robert E. Lewis today rendered an opinion directly contrary to the Pinchot conservation theory that all land within five miles of coal outcroppings should be withdrawn from entry. Judge Lewis held that "no land could be considered coal land unless coal outcroppings were within its boundaries."

JUSTICE BREWER'S WILL PROBATED—Washington, April 6.—No estimate of the value of the estate of the late Justice Brewer is given in his will, which was filed for probate today. His home in this city with most of his personal property is bequeathed to his widow. His cottage at Thompson point with its contents and also \$30,000 life insurance was left to his three daughters.

TAFT CANCELS PLAN TO VISIT INDIANAPOLIS

Will Give City Wide Berth to Avoid Being Drawn Into Indiana Fight

Events in Republican State Convention Cause Executive to Revise Schedule

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Taft has canceled his engagement to visit Indianapolis May 5. While no statement has been issued in regard to this decision it is believed to be the direct result of the events in the Indiana state republican convention yesterday. It is not admitted at the White House that the president had a definite engagement to visit Indianapolis, although dispatches from that city several days ago announced that the president would be there from 2:15 p. m. until midnight May 5.

In view of the circumstances surrounding yesterday's Indiana republican convention, it was said by friends of the administration today that if the president spoke at Indianapolis at all he would more than likely express his well known views regarding the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. It was argued that if the president should do this it might be interpreted adversely to Senator Beveridge, and rather than be put in that attitude the president will give Indiana a wide berth in his forthcoming visit to the middle west.

No matter what Senator Beveridge's attitude toward the administration may be, and the president told several of his callers today that he had no doubt in his own mind on that subject, he did not care to be drawn into the Indiana fight in any way. The president is anxious for republican success in Indiana, and hopes the republicans, under whatever leadership they choose, may be able to turn the tide against the democrats.

It was said at the White House today that the president's trip east which begins April 23, will probably be curtailed several days, and it was intimated that this was probably responsible for the failure to visit Indianapolis. Fairbanks expressed great disappointment when informed today that the president had decided to cancel his visit here and said he would immediately send a telegram urging him to visit the city if he possibly could do so. "I sincerely hope," said Fairbanks, "that President Taft may reconsider the matter and visit Indianapolis. I know the people of Indiana will be glad to extend to him that genuine hospitality for which they are noted."

The president accepted and plans were at once made to give the president a generous greeting. Fairbanks expressed great disappointment when informed today that the president had decided to cancel his visit here and said he would immediately send a telegram urging him to visit the city if he possibly could do so.

Fairbanks and all those associated with him in the preparations for the reception of President Taft declined to discuss the report that the canceling of his engagement was due to the failure of the state republican convention to indorse the tariff law.

ATTEMPT TO CHECK GUSHER UNSUCCESSFUL Wonderful Lakeview Well Shatters Cap [Special Dispatch to The Call]

BAKERSFIELD, April 6.—A second unsuccessful attempt was made tonight to place a hood over Lakeview gusher and check the flow from the wonderful well. A cap made of 12 by 12 inch timbers and lined with sheet iron was finally pulled into position. It held for a few minutes and was then blown off and shattered, nearly wrecking the remainder of the derrick.

The estimated flow from the well for 22 days is 1,250,000 barrels. One sample alone contains 500,000 barrels. Robert Kavanagh, teler of the Hibbernia bank and secretary of the Princess oil company, which is operating the Santa Maria fields, today obtained leases on two 40 acre tracts in the Midway district. The president of the company is A. T. de Forest, manager of the American steel company. Other directors are Phillip Lawler, C. L. Smith, D. Driscoll, Frank Brittain, J. A. Boyd, E. B. Thomas, Elmer E. Smith and A. J. Ranken.

DOCTOR ADDS TO HIS INTERNATIONAL FAMILY Russian Adopts Yaqui Indian, Korean and Mulatto

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Dr. M. S. Schütz of Long Beach took legal steps today to acquire another member for his "international" family by making application in the probate court for permission to adopt Ramond Palamoris, a Yaqui Indian boy, 18 months old.

Doctor Schütz is a Russian and has two children of his own. Besides he has adopted a Korean and a mulatto and is casting about for infants of other races and colors to add to his family. He believes that racial differences can be largely eradicated by providing a proper environment for the children.

The Yaqui boy adopted today is a son of an insurgent chief in Sonora, his mother having been captured by Mexican soldiers. She was given into slavery and came to Los Angeles during a visit of the family in which she is a servant.

"HUGPIP" GRAFT IS LADY MADE BY PITTSBURG JURY

President of Pressed Steel Car Company Cited for Paying Councilman \$52,500

Head of Workingmen's Bank Confesses That He Gave Bribe for Vote

PITTSBURG, April 6.—The climax promised in the Pittsburgh graft exposure came as promised late today with the presentation by the grand jury of a lengthy report in which is recommended the indictment of Frank N. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel car company and one of the most prominent businessmen in the country. Simultaneously in open court came a plea of Emil Winter, president of the Workingmen's savings and trust company, that he had no defense to make to the charge that he gave a \$20,000 bribe to former Councilman Morris Elmslein.

The following, in abbreviated form, are some of the most startling findings in the grand jury presentation made public tonight:

BRIBE GIVING First.—That Frank H. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel Car company, and president of the German national bank of Allegheny and prominently identified with other banks, paid to Charles Stewart, a former select councilman, the sum of \$52,500.

Second.—That the money was a bribe used in influencing the votes of councilmen to pass an ordinance naming three banks in which Hoffstot was interested as official depositories of the city's millions.

Third.—That the arrangement for the payment of money to Stewart was made in the spring of 1908 and the late James W. Friend, at that time an official of the Pressed Steel Car company, was an associate in the transaction.

Fourth.—That the original plan that Friend had was to obtain the services of William Blakely, then a practicing attorney here, but now the district attorney in charge of the graft prosecutions, as a state holdover of the bribe money, until the ordinance had passed.

Fifth.—That Attorney Blakely declined to act in the capacity named and warned all parties of the criminality of the proposition and of the liability to prosecution if it went further.

Sixth.—That subsequent to Blakely's refusal, Friend and Hoffstot completed an arrangement with Stewart, whereby Hoffstot would pay or cause to be paid to Stewart the sum named—\$52,500.

Seventh.—That the transaction was arranged to be made in New York city and took place there in June, 1908, if possible, to avoid criminal liability in Allegheny county.

Eighth.—That Hoffstot also solicited and secured from one James N. Young, cashier of the Second national bank of Pittsburgh, \$2,000 to be paid to Stewart to insure the selection of the Second national as one of the favored city depositories.

Ninth.—That Stewart did demand from the now deceased Friend, who was acting as agent for the Second national bank, a bribe for Stewart's vote in favor of the bank ordinance.

Tenth.—That in accordance with the findings, it be recommended that indictments charging conspiracy and bribery be returned.

BANKS ON BRIBE LIST The banks named as ultimate principals to profit by the bribes alleged to have been paid by Hoffstot to Stewart are:

The Farmers' deposit national bank, the Second national bank of Pittsburgh and the Columbia national bank of Pittsburgh. In addition to these three, the Columbia national bank of Pittsburgh and the Workingmen's savings and trust company, which were named as city depositories in the ordinance passed July 9, 1908, over the mayor's veto.

When Winter appeared in court Judge S. Frazer, who is presiding in the graft cases, asked to be excused from hearing the plea.

Judge Frazer explained that on account of his long and intimate friendship with Winter he wished to have nothing to do with the case. Winter was taken before Judges Thomas D. Carnahan and J. M. Swearingen, and entered the formal plea. Sentence was postponed.

FIGURED IN RECENT STRIKE Frank M. Hoffstot, as president of the Pressed steel car company, one of the largest industries of its kind in the country, recently figured prominently in the public eye while a strike was on at his plant in McKees Rocks. During the long months' suspension there were many riots, many persons were killed and the state troops were called out.

The court ordered indictments drawn against Hoffstot, in accordance with the grand jury's presentation. The presentation reads that Hoffstot shall be ordered to appear as a witness, and in case he does not do so immediately the district attorney of Allegheny county shall "proceed forthwith to extradite him."

AFTER MORE "HIGHER UPS" The presentation concludes with an order that the investigation continue along the lines already pursued, which is taken to mean more men higher up are yet to be named.

Just before President Winter's appearance in Judge Frazer's court James Anderson, the general book keeper of the Workingmen's savings bank and trust company of Allegheny, had also pleaded nolle contredre to a charge of falsifying the books of the bank in connection with the payment of \$20,000 to Elmslein.

Anderson, who for 20 years has been private secretary to President Winter, was charged with having cut from the bank's ledger several pages on which were many notes of Emil Winter and Mrs. Winter. The district attorney said the missing pages were later found by State Bank Examiners Shafer and McBurnie, who were present before the grand jury as witnesses last week.

Winter is a man of 60 years, who has worked himself up from a local barber shop.

The foundation of the Hoffstot fortune was laid when the latter industry was one of the chief trades in Pittsburgh. District Attorney Blakely was once his personal counsel. There was much interest today in

Feud Has High Climax Aerial Blow Struck



Workmen trimming the stately elm which has been the cause of a feud in fashionable Naglee park.

FATAL EXPLOSION ON THE MARYLAND

Fireman Killed and Another Terribly Scalded by Blowing Out of Boiler Tubes

[Special Dispatch to The Call] SANTA CRUZ, April 6.—One fireman lies dead aboard the cruiser Maryland of the Pacific fleet and another, terribly scalded, is in a dying condition as a result of an explosion which occurred last Saturday afternoon while the Maryland, with the cruisers West Virginia and California, the latter Rear Admiral Harber's flagship, were between Santa Barbara and Monterey.

The names of the dead man and his injured companion, as well as the details of the accident, are unknown here. It is said, however, that the accident resulted from the bursting of several tubes in one of the boilers, and that the two firemen were terribly scalded before rescued by their shipmates.

For the last three days the cruisers have been engaged in drills and mine planting practice off Capitola, a short distance from this city, but no news of the accident reached shore until today, when a coffin was ordered from a local undertaker. A boat came ashore from the Maryland this afternoon to get the coffin, but beyond the statement that an accident had taken place on the Maryland no details could be secured or anything learned as to the identity of the men.

The three cruisers sailed at 3 o'clock this afternoon for San Francisco before the report concerning the accident there could be verified by direct communication with Admiral Harber.

Occurred Saturday [Special Dispatch to The Call] VALLEJO, April 6.—Ill fate seems to be following the vessels of the Pacific fleet. Word was received at the Mare Island navy yard this afternoon that an explosion of four boiler tubes occurred aboard the cruiser Maryland last Saturday afternoon, resulting in the death of one man and serious injury to another.

Details of the accident are entirely lacking, and officials at Mare Island are withholding any information which may be in their possession. Rear Admiral Osterhaus, commander of the navy yard, denied today that he had heard of any accident on the Maryland, but the news was given out through other sources.

The death of the unknown fireman is understood not to have taken place until today.

Vessels in Harbor The cruisers Maryland and West Virginia and Rear Admiral Giles B. Harber's flagship, the California, passed into San Francisco bay at 10 o'clock last night and steamed slowly to an anchorage off Alcatraz island. No communication was had with San Francisco after the vessels entered the Golden gate, and it is understood that they will go directly to Mare Island as early as possible this morning.

SOCIETY WOMAN STORMS IN VAIN

Protests Unheeded by Hard Hearted Neighbor, Who Trims Stately Elm

[Special Dispatch to The Call] SAN JOSE, April 6.—The Winch-Bland feud, which has been a matter of common gossip in Priest street, in fashionable Naglee park, reached a thrilling climax today when Dr. J. H. Bland caused a 50 foot scaffolding to be erected on his property for the purpose of trimming overhanging branches extending from a big elm tree located on the adjoining property of Samuel G. Winch, a well known merchant.

The work was completed in spite of the protests of Mrs. Winch, who strode angrily back and forth on the ground beneath the workmen and the smiling Bland. When the trimming ceased the noble elm looked as if a giant cleaver had descended from above and lopped the branches even with the division line.

Winch used a camera whenever the workmen approached the division line in an attempt to show by a photograph that there had been an aerial trespass upon which a successful damage suit might be based.

The news of the Bland coup spread through Naglee park and the society women of the Outdoor Art league, who were in session at the home of Mrs. T. C. Barnett, in Crittenden street, adjourned in a body to view the situation. Afterward a resolution was adopted condemning "the mutilation of a noble tree in Priest street."

In an interview tonight Mrs. Manuel, mother of Mrs. Winch, said that Bland was a tree hater and a hard man to get along with. Bland said that Winch was a bad neighbor.

PSYCHIC ACCUSED OF CRUELTY TO SPECTATORS Exhibits Woman in "Trance" and Is Arrested [Special Dispatch to The Call]

PALO ALTO, April 6.—De la Geneste, heralded as a "world famous hypnotist," is under bond to answer in the police court a charge of disturbing the peace by exhibiting a woman in an alleged hypnotic trance in a store window.

The "psychic" was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. J. C. Merrimann, a member of the humane society, who alleged that the nerves of those who witnessed the spectacle had been disturbed to a degree that constituted an infraction of the law.

Geneste gave bond and was doing business at the old stand today.

LITTLE HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF BARD OXNARD, April 6.—The condition of former Senator Thomas R. Bard remains practically unchanged. The patient is displaying remarkable vitality. The bulletin issued tonight by Doctor Livingstone held little hope for his recovery, however.

CITY TO BE THING OF BEAUTY

Asphalt Covered Streets and Business Center Will Be Tabooed

SLOGAN "THE COUNTRY FOR THE COUNTRIFIED"

Templeton Crocker Is Slated for Mayor of the Budding Municipality

SALOON TO BE BARRED, EXCEPT IN THE CLUBS

Candidates for Office Want Town of Beauty

"What we desire most for Hillsborough is a town that in every way will be desirable for the development of the family. There will be no business center, and I presume that no saloons will be permitted, though I do not believe that the bars at the country clubs will be interfered with. We will have streets that are not asphalt pavements. The wildflowers will grow so that children may gather them along the roads."

REY. W. A. BREWER, rector of St. Matthew's school, and candidate for town trustee.

"They say we are to have a town de luxe, a town d'élite. Maybe we are, but that isn't the point. We are to have a town by ourselves. For our own protection we have had to form this town. We have to save ourselves from being annexed by San Mateo or Burlingame. No, if I am elected recorder I shall not have the police court located here."

HENRY P. BOWIE, candidate for recorder of Hillsborough.

"If we have any desperate prisoners I guess we'll have to take them to Redwood City. I don't know what the town ordinances will be yet, but I don't think this will be a very lawless community."

GERALD CONENS, candidate for town marshal.

TO KEEP UP the wild flowers and to keep out the sordid tinkle of the cash register, the city of Hillsborough will be formed.

With the valiant rallying cry of "The country for the countrified," the associated millionaires, almost millionaires and chums of millionaires will declare a civic revolution, and on April 25 will draw themselves free from the bitter chains that threaten to fetter them to San Mateo, Burlingame and other centers where asphalt covers the world as a black pall.

To have the seats of the mighty upholstered in cloth of gold, and to keep the highways sacred from the wrath of the overhead trolley as well as to invade from the sinister tread of the grasping and alien spirited tax collector are the notable principles which have moved the Hillsborough folk to gather to themselves the blessed privileges of self-government.

Millionaire for Mayor And they will have a millionaire for mayor—be he Templeton Crocker, the hope of the younger set, or Henry T. Scott, the peerless leader of the first families.

From hardwood floors and wisteria draped manors the civic government will be directed. There are few things like it west or east of merry old England—and if the Lloyd-George budget goes into effect there will be few things like it east or west of Hillsborough.

The idea of having a town of their own started with George H. Howard and Henry T. Scott. It has become fixed now.

It looks as if the country gentleman was coming into his own. Every one in the Hillsborough district takes a patriotic view of the situation of town building. It was a self-protective measure. If something wasn't done, as Henry P. Bowie, candidate for town recorder, said yesterday, there was imminent danger that the enterprising communities of San Mateo or Burlingame would gobble up the lovely precincts of Hillsborough, and then what? Why, then they would be irrevocably merged with a crass, commercial town—the spreading stream of asphalt pavement. As Rev. W. A. Brewer, rector of St. Matthew's school and town trustee to be, pitifully put it, the spreading stream of turgid asphalt pavement would cover the earth and where would the wildflowers be?

And without wildflowers what is the country?

Will Stay Countrified "They want to stay countrified," imperiously explained William Monroe, who, as superintendent of streets of