

TACOMA MURDER PLOT

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

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7TH LATE EDITION

TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

Weather
Tonight and Saturday,
fair; moderate west-
erly winds.
Temperature Last 24 Hours
Maximum, 52. Minimum, 42.
Today noon, 51.

VOLUME 23

Our Pet Peeves:

The Alibi Golfer.
Blaming the Caddie.
Prayer to Three Gods.
The Cheerless 19th.

This is the twenty-eighth of a series of articles in which members of the Star staff tell what displeases them most, and why.

BY LOUISE RAYMOND

IF THERE IS ANY ONE place in the world that allis are in vogue all the year round it is on a golf course. According to the weather, the day and the hour there is always an alibi: that to the performer, is the one real reason for his not being a Varden or a Ray.

There is the partner who would have made the 13 in bogey easily, if he had only looked at the ball when he got in the woods, or a bunker, or some other place that seems unfair as well as an unnecessary evil. Or there is the player who blames the caddie for giving him the wrong club and because he fanned a couple of shots it was absolutely not his fault. Or maybe just as one is making a noble effort, after careful deliberation, to sink a 12-foot putt, some dub on the next fairway will yell "FORE!" and bring your ball into the cup.

Then there is the player who claims he really doesn't care about playing a professional game, but just comes out a couple of times a week to get exercise. However, if the wind happens to be in the right direction when a shot goes wrong, one may hear various and sundry remarks about the game.

Then there is the partner who will show a ball into the woods and insist on looking for it for at least 15 minutes, and by so doing let two or three fourtees thru which necessitates waiting for every shot from then on.

But after all is said, and the 13th tee punched, and you have played your worst, and before driving you need to the three gods—Volcan for strength, Mercury for speed and Venus for form—and then dub a shot, and your opponent is on one.

"I told you so," you decide that it just can't be done and only hope to do better next time.

On entering the club house, tired and thoroughly disgusted, some kind friend will invariably ask, "Well, how did it go today?" and to your dismay, "Bosters," he will be sure to say, "Too bad, I made an 81," which is far from being conducive to one's happiness.

Be that as it may, and altho we cannot blame anyone but ourselves for our bad playing, it is no consolation to know that where relief could formerly be found at the 19th hole, the 13th amendment has taken all the joy out of even that, now.

Japan Favors Joint Reply to U. S. Note
TOKYO, April 15.—The Japanese foreign office favors a joint reply to Japan, France and England to the American note on the Yap mandate, but fears that England and France will not support the position of Japan, according to the newspaper Hochi.

The paper said the foreign office takes the view that a complete communication system is an important fruit of the war and therefore will not consider any plan for international administration of Yap.

U. S. Will Confer on Mexico Affairs
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—George T. Sumnerlin, charge of the American embassy in Mexico City, has been ordered to Washington for consultation with Secretary of State Hughes and Under Secretary Fletcher on the Mexican situation. It was announced at the state department today.

The conference with Sumnerlin will be the first important step in framing of a definite Mexican policy by the Harding administration.

Prisoner Escapes From Deputy Here
Earl Doty, being brought here from Auburn to serve ten days in jail for vagrancy, broke away from Deputy Sheriff F. A. McComber at the interurban station Thursday night. Police have been asked to help in apprehending him.

CHICAGO IS TERRORIZED BY BANDITS

Four Men Get \$638,000; Bank Robber Killed, 3 Are Captured

CHICAGO, April 15.—The once Wild West broke loose in Chicago again today. A revolver battle in the streets between Cicero State bank officials and robbers, in which one bandit was killed, a policeman wounded and three robbers captured.

CHASE BANDITS THRU STREETS
Robbery of two messengers for the Chicago clearing house, in which four bandits escaped with \$638,000 in negotiable paper.

A wild chase of bandits thru the city streets by the rifle squad of the police department.

Fearing a general drive on banks in the city by the underworld, Chief of Police Fitzmorris ordered all financial institutions carefully guarded. Reserves were called out in the protection of the city's banks.

The two messengers left the clearing house offices at 9 a. m. to carry the checks to outlying banks, one boarded an Illinois Central suburban train at Van Buren st., planning to go first to the Woodlawn Trust company.

FOUR BANDITS BOARD TRAIN
The four bandits, who apparently had followed them from the clearing house offices, boarded the train immediately after the messengers. When the train reached 29th st. all four of the bandits pulled revolvers, two covered the five passengers and the other two covered the messengers.

The satchels containing the checks were snatched from the messengers' hands.

The conductor entered the car and the bandits ordered him to stop the train immediately. As the brakes were applied and the wheels of the train ground to a stop the bandits leaped from the train, jumped over a fence and hailed a passing taxi.

One of the passengers attempted to follow the bandits, but he gave up the chase when one of them emptied his revolver as he boarded the automobile.

The messengers were Eugene Oldenwald, 38, and Edward Sundermacher, 38. Officials of the clearing house said that all checks were signed by the Chicago clearing house and could be cashed at any bank unless officials had been informed of the robbery. Word of the holdup was broadcasted throughout the country and warning issued to banks not to cash the checks.

CICERO BANK MONEY RECOVERED
The money taken from the Cicero suburban bank was recovered. The five men drove up to the bank in an automobile about 9:30 a. m. Four bandits entered the bank, covered four employees with revolvers, swept all cash in sight into bags and started returning to the automobile.

S. B. Witek, cashier of the bank, proved his courage when he followed the bandits and started a revolver battle before the robbers entered the auto. The chauffeur, with sitting in the machine, started the automobile and fled, leaving his pals.

Witek's shots killed one bandit. He held the other three off until reinforcements arrived from the town hall police station near by, and the remaining robbers were captured. One policeman was shot but not seriously wounded in the fight.

Shipyard Worker Is Killed in Quarrel
OAKLAND, Cal., April 15.—Paul Goldstone, of Alameda, said to be a shipyard worker, was shot and killed at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co.'s plant here today.

The shooting, according to the police, followed a quarrel between Goldstone and Capt. Dan Ferguson, chief of the Bethlehem shipyard guards.

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Well, let's see. Weather not so worse. O. C. Graves convalescing. San Marco apt. Elected president university Y. M. C. A., Amos Hlatt. "U" bars mix. Next Friday night. Campus gym. James E. Gould, new dean of men at university, takes office. Geo. Neal, 1410 1/2 Second ave., faces booze charges, federal court. Politics galore. Amos Hlatt elected president University Y. M. C. A. Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer leaves Friday to hold court in California.

Guy's drug store offers \$25 to university student designing best trade mark. Demand credentials from solicitors, officers of Association of Unemployed waiters. Searching of homes for liquor without search warrant banned by Tacoma judge.

New president, Big "W" club, honorary "U" society: Roscoe Torrance, Spokane. Shirley Livingstone, comely girl, pleads guilty to burglary. To be sentenced Monday. Idaho Falls hit by severe snow storm after one of the mildest winters in its history.

Camp Lewis M. P.'s forced to spar with 215 pound, 6 ft. 5 in. trainer every afternoon. Motion picture censorship attacked by Idaho Exhibitors Convention at Idaho Falls.

Gov. Hart will confer with Gov. Olcott of Oregon on Umatilla Rapids Power development. Women's Commercial Club heard Charles Petrovitsky on "Immigration," Thursday night.

Edward Sheehan named assistant to Maj. E. S. Gill, state supervisor of industrial insurance. Dr. Christian Quesvill of Tacoma expresses popular belief that tuberculosis is communicable. "U" chemistry students gassed! Fact. Bottle of benzoyl chloride exploded. No fatalities.

Recovering from operation at Moor hospital. Former Chief of Police Irving T. Ward. Found unconscious after auto collision near Camp Lewis, Amos Neeser, Tacoma, in hospital.

Ten-gallon still and 100 gallons of mash, Victor Ben, bootblack, arrested for making it. Tacoma business men urged to help Todd shippers get more contracts and help men on payroll.

Sues Mitsui & Co., Ltd., for \$23,506.17. Chicago Oil Storage & Warehouse Co., Chicago. Federal court, Tacoma "experts" rush for jobs in Victoria, B. C., to administer the British Columbia liquor control act. Bankers are engineers of finance. E. B. Ansley, speaking to American Association Engineers, Thursday.

Talk about ferry service. John P. Murphy, attorney for Bellevue patrons. Bellevue clubhouse, Friday night. W. S. Bartels, 18, released in custody of father, after pleading guilty to taking motor vehicle without permission.

Charles B. Dodds, former Seattle boy, to be private secretary for year to Senator Samuel W. Shortridge, California. Acquitted of manslaughter, A. B. Baker is at once arrested in Tacoma, charged with driving automobile while drunk. Mistaking dry law spies for honest patrons is eating up profits of moonshiners' business, walls jailed proprietor in Tacoma.

Supreme court sustains verdict of Montesano trial court in cases of men tried for Centralia bloodshed Armistice day, 1919. Knights of the Hook to dance. Dance to be at campus armory Saturday night, April 20. Walla Walla jury awards \$50,000 to Philip Hughes for loss of the affections of his wife, Mary, won, Philip alleged, by his brother, Patrick.

Talk on honorary fraternities. Prof. Fred C. Ayer, of department of education, before Iakum club on campus. Next Monday at 7:30 in University Y. M. C. A. George Horal, former president of defunct First National bank of Fairfield, Idaho, bound over to U. S. commissioner, charged with having made false report to U. S. comptroller of currency.

BATTLE ON MADGE IS INDUCED TO PROHIBITION IS STARTED! TAKE FAITH

Representative Hill, of Baltimore, Introduces Bill to Repeal Volstead Act

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The battle to bring back beer and light wines will be fought to a finish in this congress, it was declared by both wets and drys today. The fight will come to a head in the house as soon as the tariff and taxation program can be cleared aside.

Preliminary preparations for the clash were commenced today by the drys, whose ranks were bombarded by a new member from Maryland, Representative John Phillip Hill of Baltimore, who unexpectedly tossed in a bill to repeal the Volstead act.

Representative Volstead accepted Hill's challenge. He is chairman of the judiciary committee that will attend on the repeal bill. He made it clear that while hearings will be full and fair, every effort will be made by him to throttle the "booze bill."

Incidentally the new congressman may ruin his own business if he succeeds in legalizing beer and light wines. He owns a drinking water company in Baltimore.

"I want to repeal the Volstead law principally because it is an utterly un-American principle of government," Hill's bill proposed that each state shall enforce or repudiate prohibition as it pleases.

Hill said: "The 18th amendment provides for either state or federal enforcement. I believe in real law enforcement, not farcical evasion, which breeds contempt for all law. Therefore, I advocate repeal of the Volstead law in order that the several states may deal with their own prohibition question."

Two Men Arrested; Whisky Captured
PORTLAND, Ore., April 15.—J. C. Kennedy and William Matson are under arrest here today following seizure by the harbor patrol of several cases of bonded whisky alleged to have been stored by the two men on a Portland dock.

The whisky was said to have been brought to Portland from Vancouver, Wash., by launch.

"Elmo Lincoln" Sued in Divorce Court
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15.—Judge Walton Wood today had under consideration the divorce suit of Mrs. Sadie Linkenheit against Otto E. Linkenheit, giant film actor, known on the screen as "Elmo Lincoln."

Linkenheit was accused of indiscretions with another woman. Because of technicalities, two previous attempts by Mrs. Linkenheit to bring a divorce action were dismissed.

Brady Is Freed of Portland Charge
PORTLAND, April 15.—Joseph Brady, former actor, charged with being the "talkative burglar" who featured in a recent string of sensational escapades here, left the courthouse today a free man.

Brady's attorney charged the Portland police department with attempting to "frame" him to cover their inability to take the real criminal into custody.

The jury returned a sealed verdict, finding Brady not guilty.

U. Commercial Club O. K.'s High School
The University Commercial Club has adopted resolutions indorsing the plan of the school board and the school architect for the proposed new Roosevelt high school, and condemning as "false and misleading propaganda issued adverse to its construction."

WOMAN ACCUSED OF SHOOTING HER HUSBAND JOINS DR. MATTHEWS' CHURCH

Madge Anna Sawyer, who goes to trial the second time May 9, for the alleged murder of her husband, said today she had joined the First Presbyterian church, but had stopped solicitation of its pastor, Dr. Mark A. Matthews.

"At first I declined," Mrs. Sawyer said. "I told Dr. Matthews I was afraid the public would call me a hypocrite."

"He talked to me a great many times about it. He told me it did not matter what the public said, that God understood and that was all that mattered. So last Sunday I joined the church."

"I had been baptized in the Presbyterian church before, but had stopped attending services when I married Howard Sawyer. He was an Episcopalian and didn't like my going to Presbyterian churches."

"After I got into this trouble, Dr. Matthews came to me. He has been a kind and faithful friend. I don't know how I could have stood the trials I have gone thru without his fatherly advice. He induced me to come to services and has assisted me in other ways."

"It was thru him that Walter Fulton, the attorney, consented to be my counsel in my coming trial."

Mrs. Sawyer has nearly recovered from the effects of her recent operation for appendicitis—performed the day she was to have faced the jury the second time.

The she is not entirely well, she has undertaken to sell stocks as a means of livelihood and to pay her heavy expenses.

"I feel," she said, "that the jury will acquit me this time. My head has cleared—I was so confused during the first trial that there were times I feared I was going mad. And then, too, it makes a difference who is your lawyer."

Charges Favoritism Shown in City Bids
John H. Keathly made a secret bid of \$75 for the embossing and engraving business of the water and light department, and was called on a few minutes later by a representative of the Lowman & Hanford Co., competitive bidders, who informed him he couldn't figure straight, according to an accusation by Mayor Caldwell Friday morning. Lowman & Hanford had bid \$107.85, the mayor declared in his communication to the board of public works relative to the matter. Caldwell charged favoritism was being shown Lowman & Hanford.

Wind Blows Off His Hat; Costs Him \$140
Just because his hat blew off, J. G. Boyd lost \$140.

Boyd was "drinking a little bit," he told police officers when he came out of the Yakima hotel, Maynard ave. and Dearborn st., and his hat blew off.

Four men volunteered to supply Boyd with a new hat. They took him up to a hotel room. Here they collected him of \$140.

One of those some unsympathetic copper arrested Boyd for being drunk.

You Never Can Tell What's in Ash Can
Unknown man discarding brown checked coat and putting on a dark overcoat Friday morning. When two motorcycle policemen reached the scene of the murder, they discovered a capitalistic junk man with a shiny new Ford putting on a fur-collared black overcoat.

"Better than my own," he explained to the policemen. "I picked up this fine new overcoat in an ash barrel."

Film Entrants on Screen Girls Appear in Playlets

Star-Universal movie girl contestants produced two pictures yesterday—a test-table drama and a domestic comedy. And today Director Harold J. Binney looked like a flat tire.

It was after midnight this morning when Director Binney called "Cut!" to his cameraman for the last time, and the first set of test films in \$1,000 contest was completed.

FIRST SCENE LAID IN PINE ST. SHOW WINDOW
The first scenes for the drama were taken in the Pine st. show windows of the Standard Furniture company's store at noon. Bystanders blockaded the sidewalk, looking in, and packed the interior of the big store intent on seeing how it was done.

The drama was finished at the Pacific International Film-Enterprises studio at 11th ave. and E. Pine st., where the comedy was produced in the evening.

Today the first test films were put thru the developing and fixing baths, dried, and made ready with titles, captions and other "readers," into a complete reel ready for showing at the Clemmer theatre Sunday.

"Movie Mad" is the title of the comedy. It portrays a stormy scene that follows the discovery by the husband that the wife is contemplating a screen career.

With the first test films made, the contest conductor has turned to preparations for the second week's tests and tryouts. None of the girls used in the first week's tests will be called for the second week's.

The first girl pickers for the second week's test was Florence Tuttle, a Broadway high school girl. The names of other later entries—girls who submitted photographs and joined the contest after 2 o'clock last Monday afternoon—will be announced in The Star as they are wanted for next week's tests, with directions as to when and where to appear.

Judges of the contest were considering today the date for closing the contest. The contest will re-open approximately four weeks. The exact date of closing will be announced by the judges Saturday.

Wayne Albee, of the McBride studios, was today announced as the fifth judge of the contest. The other judges are Miss Nellie Cornish of the Cornish School; Alonzo Victor Lewis, sculptor; George Bourke, of the Universal, and Miss Daisy Henry of The Star.

SUNDAY TESTS IF GIRLS CAN'T COME WEEK DATES
Many girls who otherwise would have entered The Star-Universal moving picture contest have not done so, it is understood, because they cannot leave their employment on week days to appear in test films.

That these girls may have an equal chance to win the \$1,000 contract with the Universal Film Co., and go to California for 10 weeks to play in pictures, The Star has arranged with the Universal Co. to "shoot" Sunday test films.

The first Sunday test films will be made April 23. Girls who cannot appear in week day tests, but who wish to be placed in Sunday tryouts, should write the word "Sunday" on a corner of the entry coupon that accompanies the photograph they send the contest conductor.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST
1.—The contest is open to girls of any age living in adjoining counties who have had no previous stage, screen, cabaret or other theatrical experience. Star, Universal and Clemmer theatre employees are barred.

2.—Girls under 18 who enter the contest must have the written consent of parent or guardian.

3.—Contestants must first submit a photograph of themselves for the use of judges in selecting those to appear in the test films.

4.—From those who appear in the test films the judges will choose the winner. She must accept a 10 weeks' contract with the Universal Film Co., at Hollywood, Cal.

5.—The winner will be paid \$1,000 and traveling expenses to Los Angeles and return. Payment will be made at the rate of \$100 a week during the 10 weeks' engagement.

6.—The winner will appear in a Universal production. If she "makes good" in this film she will be offered a permanent position with Universal.

7.—The Star cannot guarantee the return of any picture submitted in the contest. It is advisable to have a copy made if the photograph is valued.

(Entry Coupon on Page 21)

SOLDIERS PLANNED TO SLAY VICTIM!

Army Nurse, Brutally Attacked by Germans, Instantly Identifies Them

TACOMA, April 15.—Evert Impyn and Lawardus G. Bogart, Camp Lewis soldiers, were to be arraigned before United States Commissioner Hammond late today on a charge of criminally assaulting Miss Eleanor Scheyer, civilian nurse, at the army post hospital Monday night.

Both men have made complete confessions, military authorities say. They planned to kill the girl after the attack on her, they told the army officers. Taken to the scene of the crime they explained all the details. Officers said they had never heard so revolting a story.

The accused men were taken before Miss Scheyer, who is in the hospital, but is expected to recover from the brutal treatment she suffered. She instantly identified them.

Major Jason M. Walling immediately went before Commissioner Hammond and swore to a complaint. The men are expected to be bound over without bail to the federal grand jury which convenes June 15. The trial is said to be in the hands of the federal authorities, the law does not permit the court to accept a plea of guilty and the case must go to the jury. The only penalty the federal law provides for a crime of this nature is death by hanging.

The military records of Bogart and Impyn show that both are Germans. They enlisted at Columbus, Ohio, after taking out their first naturalization papers a few weeks ago.

One Life Lost in Ambassador Hotel
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 15.—At least one life was lost in the fire which Wednesday afternoon destroyed the four-story wooden Ambassador hotel.

The charred bones of a human being were found in the ruins late yesterday. They are believed to be those of a man who was seen running into the blazing hotel. He did not reappear, firemen said.

\$300,000 Fire Hits Aloha Lumber Plant
BERKEEEN, April 15.—Three hundred thousand dollars is the estimated damage today, following a survey of the ruins of the Aloha Lumber Co.'s plant at Aloha, Wash., destroyed by fire yesterday.

Six kilns, a sawmill, planing mill, shingle mill, drying and shipping sheds, barns, blacksmith shop, machine shop, office, store, 13,000,000 feet of lumber and about 4,000,000 shingles were destroyed.

The plant's engine and boiler houses also were wiped out.

Six Skeletons of Soldiers Found
THE DALLES, Ore., April 15.—Six skeletons, believed to be those of white men, were unearthed by excavation crews working on the Columbia river highway, near the Deschutes river, according to word reaching here today.

The skeletons are thought to be those of soldiers who lost their lives in combat with Indians during the early wars of the Oregon country, because of the army accoutrements unearthed in the same area.

Examination in each instance showed the skulls to be crushed. Some had in addition been bored by bullets.

Peter Jay Is Named Envoy to Rumania
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Peter Jay, of Rhode Island, has been selected for minister to Rumania, it was learned today.

Here's The Star's New Serial Story: COW COUNTRY, by B. M. Bower

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Bob Birnie, with his wife and two children, cowpunchers and herd of cattle, goes north in search of a new location. Four-year-old Buddy, lost from the outfit, returns at nightfall dragging a dead rattlesnake, which he has killed. For three days the outfit fails to find water. When they reach a stream at last, the cattle stampede, and 500 are trampled to death or mire in the quicksand. One of the men is trampled to death, and another leaves himself, Buddy and Ducey by shooting. The chauffeur, with sitting in the car, is carried off by Indians. His father rescues him. When Buddy is 12 he is in an Idaho who has attacked him. Buddy finds the Utes in a war dance, and warns his mother of an approaching attack.

made a swift little run across the kitchen and caught him on his lean, hard-muscled young shoulders. "You didn't harm an Indian, did you, lad, did you?" "I guess I killed him, all right, Mother, I had to. He took a shot at me first. It was the day we lost Rattler and the bronks." Mother did not say anything for a minute, and Buddy hung his head lower, dreading to see the hurt look which he felt was in her eyes. "I have to pack a gun when I ride anywhere," he reminded her defensively. "If injuns take in after me, the gun's so I can shoot. You men wouldn't want me to just run and

let them catch me, would you?" "Mother's hand slipped up to his head and pressed it against her breast so that Buddy heard her heart beating steady and sweet and true. Mother wasn't afraid—never." "I know—it's the dreadful necessity of defending our lives. But you're so young—just mother's baby man!" Buddy looked up at her then, a laugh twinkling in his eyes. "But I'm father's horse-wrangler, too. I—I didn't want to kill anybody, honest. That one I shot at was shooting at me before I even so much as knew there was one around. I just shot back. Father would, or

anybody else." "I know—I know," she conceded, sighing over the need. Next moment she was all mother. "Buddy, never, never ride anywhere without your rifle! And a revolver, too. You're so little!" she wailed. "But father will need you, and he'll take care of you—and Colorou would not let you never let them catch you off your guard. I shall be in Laramie before you and father and the boys, I suppose, if the Indians really do break out. And you must promise me—" "I'll promise, mother, I'm going to find father and tell him. You may as well be packing up, and don't

leave my guitar for them to smash, will you, mother?" His mother laughed then and pushed him toward the door. She had an idea of her own. Up the creek, in the bank behind a clump of willows, was a small cave—or a large niche, one might call it—where many household treasures might be safely hidden, if one went carefully, wading in the creek to hide the tracks. He hoisted his saddle on the hand-carried fresh horse, and loped off to drive in the remuda, feeling certain that his father would move swiftly to save his cattle that ranged back in the foothills, and that the saddle

horses would be wanted at a moment's notice. He would corral the remuda first, and then drive in the other horses, that fed scattered in undisturbed possession of a favorite grizzly creek bottom. Buddy whooped them all down the creek below the home ranch and let them go just as his father came riding up to the corral. "They're wardancing, father," Buddy shouted eagerly. "I drove all the horses down, so they'd be handy. Them range horses are pretty wild. There was two I couldn't get. "Colorou is going to break out. They've got their war paint all on and they're dancing. I saw them

myself. I was going after the gloves Colorou's squaw was making for me—but I didn't get 'em. I laid in the brush and watched 'em dance." He stopped and looked again doubtfully at his father. "You're sure about the paint?" "Yes, I'm sure." "Ye'd well, lad. We'll be leaving for Big Creek tonight, so run away now and rest yourself." "Oh, and can I go?" Buddy's voice was shrill with eagerness. "I'll need you, lad, to look after the horses. It will give me one more hand with the cattle. Now go tell Step-and-a-Half to make ready for a

week on the trail, and to have supper early." Buddy walked stiffly away to the cook's cabin where Step-and-a-Half sat leisurely softing the best blenches out of soft, old potatoes. He sang dolefully a most optimistic ditty of the West: "O give me a home where the buffalo roam, Where the deer and the antelope play. Where never is heard a discouraging word, And the sky is not cloudy all day." "You're going to hear a discouraging word" (Turn to Page 9, Column 2)