

THIRTY THOUSAND BIRDS MUST SELL AT LOSS, SPOIL OR BE SHIPPED

FREEZING ROOM FULL DEALERS FACE LOSSES OF THOUSANDS—FARMERS GOT PROFIT, THEY DECLARE

With cold storage houses filled to their capacity and refusing to accept more birds, commission men and wholesale turkey houses are facing a serious situation today as to the disposal of 30,000 turkeys left over from Thanksgiving.

This is the latest development in a turbulent situation which is declared by authorities to be the most remarkable in the history of the business. The turkeys, if not placed in the freezing rooms where they could be kept at a temperature which would keep them for a long time, will spoil in a short time.

The local warehouses are packed to the limit with butter, eggs and other commodities, and generally are refusing dealers space for turkeys.

Some dealers who started early yesterday and the day before secured small amounts of space for their left-over birds, but a great many are facing alternatives of loss or the market or sending birds out of town.

Many are taking the latter course. Commission men are seeking room not only for the stock on hand, but for further consignments that their shippers are sending. Most of the shippers have been wired to discontinue shipments. A great number of turkeys that were for sale here have been sent to other cities to be stored where the congestion is not so pronounced.

COMMISSION MEN LOSE

The commission men, according to prominent farmers, have been getting it "in the neck" since the beginning of the turkey season. Hardly a firm in the city failed to experience a narrow escape, while others were caught in the breaking of the market and suffered serious losses. The commission men declare they have had nothing to do with the unprecedented high prices asked for turkeys this year. They show letters from southern shippers quoting wholesale prices of from thirty to thirty-five cents.

The large packers paid these figures to farmers through their agents all over the country, forcing the prices up. These packers, the largest in the country, sustained great losses, according to the commission men. In other words, the farmer was the person who bore the brunt of the middleman and consumer, that made the "killing." The housewives refused to pay the prices and the commission men were caught between.

DEALERS HAVE HOPE

Dealers look for a market for the birds that are being packed in storage now after the season, or at Christmas time, if the market for fresh turkeys is scarce. They believe that the Christmas turkey trade, the best grade, will sell at retail at about thirty to thirty-five cents a pound, averting that the farmers will "never again" get the prices that they did this Thanksgiving.

A. D. Edson, of Edson Brothers, a large wholesale poultry firm, said the surplus of turkeys would probably be sold after the season to hotels and restaurants. He also cited the congestion of the warehouses as a precarious situation to be overcome by the dealers.

Best grade turkeys are selling today for 25 and 30 cents. Other grades are as low as 15 and 20 cents.

PUBLIC CLOSES PURSE; NEW YORK DEALERS HIT

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—New York produce dealers aren't very thankful for Thanksgiving. Thousands of consumers of turkey, collected here for the annual drive against the consumer's pocketbook, have been left on the dealers' hands, according to figures compiled today by the National Wholesale League. This, when coupled with the boycott on high-priced eggs, has cost dealers thousands of dollars.

New York, generally speaking, continued to suffer from the boycott on eggs, and down four cents by the boycott so far, and it is expected to go much lower at the end of another eggless week.

Reports that a boycott on butter was to go into effect as soon as the egg boycott is ended met with general denial.

"A butter boycott," said Mrs. Julius Heath, originator of the boycott idea, "is impractical at this time. What we are going to do is to collaborate with the dealers to force Congress to take off the Federal tax on oleomargarine."

That charges that a gigantic cold-storage trust was in operation in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut were made today by Joseph J. Harrigan, chairman of Mayor Mitchell's food committee.

"Under laws in these three States," he said, "they cannot hold food in cold storage for more than ten months. But just before the time is up they move the stuff into their private cold-storage warehouses. About seventy-five cold storages in these three States are implicated in the conspiracy."

Mrs. Julius Heath announced today the formation of "thrift clubs" in every large city in the country. The clubs are to be organized through the National Wholesale League and from there to still another.

"About seventy-five cold storages in these three States are implicated in the conspiracy," she said.

ASK CONGRESS TO STOP TAX ON MIXED FLOUR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Removal of the tax on mixed flour and compulsory branding of flour is one of the items which should be included in the bill which Congress should pass as a way of reducing the cost of living. Representative H. H. Burdette, of Illinois, announced today.

Charges that a combination of millers is raising a large fund to prevent any such legislation were made by him.

The tax law was passed in the instance of the big millers in an effort to prevent the people from receiving a satisfactory substitute for wheat flour when the prices were driven up, he said.

BALTIMORE HOUSEWIVES UNITE FOR CHEAPER FOOD

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1.—Encouraged and emboldened by the unexpected results of the boycotting on Thanksgiving, Baltimore housewives today began to organize for organized action against the high cost of living.

The first step in the fight here will be taken by the Women's Civic League on Monday. The league has sent out invitations to women's clubs, charity organizations and similar associations in all sections of the city to send representatives to a meeting to be held at the league rooms at 1100 North Avenue on Monday.

Plans for killing rabbit dog.

SEEK 'SWARTHY FELLOW' FOR TEPPER MURDERS

WITNESS WHO CAME FROM WEST SAYS AUTOISTS ATTACKED BUFFALO FAMILY

BUFFALO, Dec. 1.—The scene of the Tepper murder shifted today from the drug store to the lumber camp of northern California. The fate of John Edward Tepper, accused of murdering his mother in order to benefit by her will, may rest on whether his attorneys succeed in finding in those camps a "swartthy fellow" who, they say, committed the crime.

Tepper's attorneys sprang their coup today. They produced Robert Romero, of Buffalo, who recently returned from the Far West and who gave to them a curiously complicated tale, the unravelment of which may acquit the young man.

Tomero said that he befriended a "poor devil" in New Mexico. Just as he was about to tell him that he and his "pal" of his saw the Tepper murders committed, and that John Edward had no part in it.

"According to the man I first saw and his 'pal' traveled to a certain house in Orchard road that break January night intending to rob it. Arriving there, they found it brilliantly lighted and the occupants playing cards, which made their work impossible.

They started down the road and came upon a stalled automobile. Just as they were deciding to 'stick-up' the occupants of the car another machine whirled up, two men jumped out and began to attack the members of the Tepper party. The assailants leap into their car and disappear.

Edward O'Malley, chief of Tepper's defense, said that the mysterious personage is now thought to be cooking in a lumber camp near Port Bragg, Cal., and search is being made for him there.

Tomero said his informant begged him to come back to Buffalo and repeat the story, saying, "For God's sake, don't let that young fellow hang. He never did it."

THE REV. C. R. BLACKALL

EDITOR TO WRITE STORY OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Dr. Christopher R. Blackall Resigns Report of His Resignation

QUIT FOR BIGGER JOB

By MLISS

Dr. Christopher R. Blackall did not resign the chief editorship of the Baptist Society, which position he has held for the past fifty years.

"Indeed not! However did the rumor get about it? It hadn't been for the humorous flick the veteran editor gave to his eyes, I'd have gone away believing myself to have been entirely misinformed. But some people's eyes are wonderfully expressive and so I waited.

"Yes," said Doctor Blackall in the next breath, "Dr. W. Edward Rafferty is now the editor-in-chief of the publications. He revolved around me, sitting in his chair and stared out the window of his office at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets.

"And so people have said that I resigned," he said. "I merely relinquished the work that was getting too heavy for me. He laughed a hearty, round laugh.

"Well, isn't that funny," said, "and you know the fact is that I just couldn't remain editor-in-chief because I've got a bigger, more comprehensive work to do. But I didn't resign, I merely relinquished the duties of that office to accept the position of editor emeritus for life with which the American Baptist Society has recently honored me, so as to give me plenty of time to do work that simply has got to be done."

The work that simply has got to be done is a big and comprehensive one. It is to write the history of the Sunday School movement in the United States from the time of its inception to the present.

The International Sunday School Association, of which Dr. Blackall has given twenty years' service to the organization of the Sunday School, has "branded" him as the most competent to perform the monumental task.

Time was when the youngster had to be bribed to get him to go to the Sunday school class. It was an ordeal, attended by tears and protestations. Now, ask any modern Sunday school teacher, and she will tell you the children love it. She will also tell you, if she knows anything of the history of the work she is engaged in, that Dr. Christopher R. Blackall is responsible, in large measure, for this change of attitude toward the classes.

The element of individual interest has been introduced. An appeal to every age and class has been introduced. The price has been lowered. The work has been made more interesting. The element of individual interest has been introduced. An appeal to every age and class has been introduced. The price has been lowered. The work has been made more interesting.

"I believe in fitting the Sunday-school class to the individual, and that is what I do," Doctor Blackall said in explanation.

Another interesting belief of this interesting old man is that of the individual. He believes in the individual, and that is what he does. He believes in the individual, and that is what he does.

Dope for Camden Jail Seized by Officials

Continued from Page One

heroin hidden upon a person. He Tepper was in powder form.

A further search of the mail was made immediately and more than twenty-five grains of cocaine were found between two grand advertisement pages of a current magazine. A like amount then was found hidden in another magazine addressed to one of the prisoners.

For several months past all Federal dope prisoners have been lodged in the Camden County Jail pending trial. It is well known that the prisoners, if drug users, feel the need of drugs very forcibly. It has been rumored in the "endaroin" that several well-known peddlers would be successful in running the jail blockade.

An internal revenue agent explained today that any person who could in any way supply the dope peddlers would be making a small fortune in a short time. It has been noticed repeatedly that the accused dope peddlers have almost an unlimited supply of ready money, although many of them never are seen to do any work.

The discovery of the dope today is regarded by postal inspectors and internal revenue agents as of special importance, and it was said that one or several arrests probably would be made. The Federal agent here who figured in the discovery declined to say what his plans were or whether they had detected the sender of the card and packages.

According to internal revenue agents David Hill was arrested several weeks ago near Trenton and driven across Philadelphia. The man was identified as W. J. Brown, a well-known Camden resident.

PLEA FOR VICTIM'S SON

BUFFALO, Dec. 1.—The scene of the Tepper murder shifted today from the drug store to the lumber camp of northern California. The fate of John Edward Tepper, accused of murdering his mother in order to benefit by her will, may rest on whether his attorneys succeed in finding in those camps a "swartthy fellow" who, they say, committed the crime.

Tepper's attorneys sprang their coup today. They produced Robert Romero, of Buffalo, who recently returned from the Far West and who gave to them a curiously complicated tale, the unravelment of which may acquit the young man.

Tomero said that he befriended a "poor devil" in New Mexico. Just as he was about to tell him that he and his "pal" of his saw the Tepper murders committed, and that John Edward had no part in it.

"According to the man I first saw and his 'pal' traveled to a certain house in Orchard road that break January night intending to rob it. Arriving there, they found it brilliantly lighted and the occupants playing cards, which made their work impossible.

They started down the road and came upon a stalled automobile. Just as they were deciding to 'stick-up' the occupants of the car another machine whirled up, two men jumped out and began to attack the members of the Tepper party. The assailants leap into their car and disappear.

Edward O'Malley, chief of Tepper's defense, said that the mysterious personage is now thought to be cooking in a lumber camp near Port Bragg, Cal., and search is being made for him there.

Tomero said his informant begged him to come back to Buffalo and repeat the story, saying, "For God's sake, don't let that young fellow hang. He never did it."

City News in Brief

FAMOUS PAINTINGS WORTH \$300,000. The works of English masters of the eighteenth century, have been placed on public exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. The collection includes seven hundred and thirty-five paintings.

BISHOP RHINELANDER, head of the local Armenian relief committee, has issued a further appeal for help for the distressed Armenians. "More than seven hundred and fifty thousand men, women and children are afflicted with pestilence," the appeal reads, and \$400,000 at least will be needed. We want every Philadelphia to help.

KNOCKED DOWN BY a street car, Edward Flynn, of 2009 South Twelfth street, is in a serious condition at the Methodist Hospital. He was unconscious for several hours. The accident occurred late last night at Sixteenth and Porter streets.

THE "FALSE ALARM ARTIST," who has been sought by the police for the last six months, pulled a false alarm at Front and Reed streets early today, making a record of one false alarm for every day of the week. He operates in every section of the city.

FELIX M. MORLEY, twenty-two years old, a member of the staff of the Public Ledger and a graduate of Harvard College, has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship from Maryland for 1917. Mr. Morley is a son of Dr. Frank Morley, professor of mathematics in Johns Hopkins. His brother, C. D. Morley, won the Rhodes scholarship in 1916.

A. J. ANTELO DEVEREUX, the American horseman, who was thrown from his mount at Radnor and suffered a fractured skull, is today expected to be slightly improving in condition. Mr. Devereux is riding Arrow King, owned by Mrs. Charles A. Mann, at the Radnor Valley Farm club. The cup race yesterday when the accident occurred.

CARROLL R. THOMPSON, 418 Leverington avenue, was appointed to the position of assistant engineer today by Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Tides and Harbors, at a salary of \$2500 a year. He will be detailed to work on pier construction plans.

CITY TREASURER MCGOCHIE'S weekly statement shows the amount paid in the Treasury for the week to be \$223,822.58 and the amount received, \$2,027,723. This leaves a balance, not including sinking fund accounts, of \$17,933,141.16.

CAMDEN

TONIGHT WILL BE patriotic night at the Camden tabernacle. There will be delegations from the patriotic orders, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Degree of Rebecca and Y. M. C. A.

MILLIONS FOR SHORE HOTELS

NEW YORKERS Negotiating for Sites at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 1.—Owners of two of the largest hotels in New York City are negotiating for purchase of sites on the beachfront tract between Arkansas and Florida avenues recently acquired by the Herr Corporation, of which Van Hornum is president.

There are eight hotel sites in the tract and they will only be sold on condition that no hotel is to be erected that will cost less than \$1,000,000. If the present negotiations succeed, it will mean that one if not two additional palatial hotels will be erected along the beachfront and that the structures at present comprising the Bowery section of the boardwalk will be torn down.

MAKES UP WITH "HUBBY," 110

He Promises Not to Quarrel, and Wife, 75, Steps Divorce Proceedings

HENRYPEAD, N. Y., Dec. 1.—On the promise of John Lubetzky, 110 years old, that he would curb his "quarrelsome disposition," his wife, Mrs. Lubetzky, 75, consented to take him back today.

After forty-five years of married life, they quarreled recently and both appeared before Justice Walter Jones for divorce. They kissed and made up in the Justice's chambers after John had said he would be good.

INVALID MAN A SUICIDE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—Eli G. Miller, aged 57, committed suicide today by hanging himself to a tree in River Front Park, just opposite the Governor's mansion.

Miller was a well-known local politician and a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate. He was suffering from a long illness.

Miller was a well-known local politician and a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate. He was suffering from a long illness.

HATS OFF TO GAFFNEY, SAYS BLANKENBURG

"He Has Courageously and Intelligently Met Serious and Difficult Problem"

PAY-AS-YOU-GO NOW FARCE

Former Mayor Blankenburg delivered a tribute to Chairman Joseph Gaffney, of Council Finance Committee, cracked the whip at Philadelphia's "boss contractors" in his old-time style and disagreed with Mayor Smith in an interview on the proposed tax rate increase.

His eyes sparkling with vigor and with head erect, the former Mayor urged an immediate return to the principles of economy lauded during his administration. "I must take my hat off to Chairman Gaffney," he said. "He has courageously and intelligently met a serious and difficult problem."

Mr. Blankenburg pointed to the fact that the "pay-as-you-go" principle had become a farce under the present contractors' rule. "Go ahead and don't pay" has been the slogan for years," he said. "We have sown the wind and are reaping a whirlwind."

"We are told that the clearing of the streets will cost \$1,000,000 more in 1917 than it did in 1916," Mr. Blankenburg said. "In spite of this astounding increase the fact remains that contractors hold the whip hand. Street cleaning is dearer, but are our streets any cleaner?" he asked with emphasis.

Mr. Blankenburg pointed out the City Treasurer's record, which shows that \$1,000,000 of the city's money has been paid to the late "Council's bosses" in an unaccountable manner. "Where is that \$1,000,000?" he asked. "It does not follow it can be found in the vaults; but if you waste that amount in excessive contracts and other extravagance, it is a farce."

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The day of the transatlantic flight is not far distant, but the flight will be made not from Europe to America, but from this side of the Atlantic to the other side, according to Captain Hugh A. Rice, formerly of the United States army, and now millionaire sportsman who is devoting his energies to aviation.

Captain Rice, with Frank Coffey, of the original Wright flying team, and Harry N. Atwood, aviator and president of the Atwood Aeroplane Company, of Williamsport, Pa., have been working for eight months on the task of making a trip from the United States to Europe. Success is on the horizon, Captain Rice said today.

"The trip will be made from America to Europe," he said, "not because of the superiority of our men and machines over the foreign ones, but because of climatic conditions. In my opinion—and it is shared by meteorologists—it will be impossible to fly from the other side because the trip would have to be made through the Northern Hemisphere from west to east through the upper air stratosphere."

He pointed out that the weather conditions are any the less severe by that route, because the meteorological conditions of the Southern Hemisphere are such that conditions make themselves evident for many hours, if not days. In advance, and are therefore not a serious danger to the aviators.

"The flight will be made from America to Europe," he said, "not because of the superiority of our men and machines over the foreign ones, but because of climatic conditions. In my opinion—and it is shared by meteorologists—it will be impossible to fly from the other side because the trip would have to be made through the Northern Hemisphere from west to east through the upper air stratosphere."

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—From 15,000 to 20,000 of the city's \$90,000 school children are suffering from heart disease. That statement was made by the recently formed Association for the Prevention and Relief of Heart Disease, in announcing an organized effort to combat the malady.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—More than \$2,000,000 worth of manufactured goods were exported from the United States during the first ten months of the year 1916, according to the monthly bulletin of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce just issued. This was more than twice the amount of exports of manufactures for the same period in 1915, and far more than the amount in any previous year of the nation's history.

In October alone the exports of manufactures were valued at \$299,383,424, and the total for ten months was \$2,171,746,746. The corresponding figures for 1915 were \$114,227,510 and \$1,094,280,929. The total value of exports is \$4,391,489,247.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.—The Bureau of Employment of the Department of Labor and Industry placed 1688 unemployed workers in positions during the month of October. This is an announcement made today by Commissioner John Price Jackson. During that month 2659 workers were asked for by employers and 2559 unemployed persons applied for work. Of that number 124 were referred to positions for which they were considered suitable.

POTTSVILLE PLANNING TO PEDDLE POTATOES

Mayor Mortimer Will Endeavor to Supply the Public at Cost Price

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 1.—Mayor Mortimer of this city, is planning to break extortionate prices of food by bringing in substantial quantities of potatoes and selling them to the public at cost. Information he reached the city officials that there are large quantities of potatoes in the State, is being held in large quantities and sold at low prices are flooding the section.

It is known that many speculators have invested in potatoes, although the large quantities held by farmers make this a serious venture, especially as most potatoes at low prices are flooding the section.

SAYS RUMANIA BROKE FAITH WITH BULGARS

Premier Radoslavov Declares Bucharest Tried to Buy Off Sofia's Neutrality

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Charges of broken faith against Rumania were made in a sensational series of disclosures by the Bulgarian Prime Minister Radoslavov, according to Sofia reports issued by the Press Bureau today.

The Minister said that in 1915 at the beginning of the war between Bulgaria and Rumania, he declared his country would remain neutral to the close of the European war. But toward the end of August the Rumanian Minister Derzavul, who had been in Sofia, declared that Rumania would observe neutrality if Bulgaria would observe neutrality in return.

There is no doubt in my mind that what we've read lately has shown that pretty thoroughly. He was asked whether he would be instrumental in starting a legislative investigation of the insurance situation. He answered:

"That's something that you must go to the Governor about. It rests with him, not with me, and I can't say anything about it. I am sure we need some insurance legislation, and legislators must know the facts before they pass the law."

YOUTHFUL AVIATOR KILLED

HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.—Paul Rhiney, fifteen years old, is dead today, a victim of his first aerial flight. He spent more than an hour in the air before crashing into a tree and being killed.

NEWS AT A GLANCE

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Dec. 1.—The young people of the Hightstown Universalist Church gave their fortieth annual Thanksgiving play, when "What Happened to Jones," a three-act comedy, was successfully presented in the opera house last evening.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Dec. 1.—Hightstown now has all-day electric service, furnished by the local Electric Light and Power Company, through the Public Service Corporation. Several factories will use the power.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 1.—In large cities throughout the United States and in every county of this State alumni of the Ohio State University today are celebrating "Ohio State Day."

PINDLAY, O., Dec. 1.—A dozen persons were injured today when a Toledo, Bowling Green and Southern interurban car jumped the tracks north of here and turned over. Mrs. Grace Woodward probably will die.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—From 15,000 to 20,000 of the city's \$90,000 school children are suffering from heart disease. That statement was made by the recently formed Association for the Prevention and Relief of Heart Disease, in announcing an organized effort to combat the malady.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—More than \$2,000,000 worth of manufactured goods were exported from the United States during the first ten months of the year 1916, according to the monthly bulletin of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce just issued.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.—The Bureau of Employment of the Department of Labor and Industry placed 1688 unemployed workers in positions during the month of October. This is an announcement made today by Commissioner John Price Jackson.

POTTSVILLE PLANNING TO PEDDLE POTATOES

Mayor Mortimer Will Endeavor to Supply the Public at Cost Price

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 1.—Mayor Mortimer of this city, is planning to break extortionate prices of food by bringing in substantial quantities of potatoes and selling them to the public at cost.

It is known that many speculators have invested in potatoes, although the large quantities held by farmers make this a serious venture, especially as most potatoes at low prices are flooding the section.

SAYS RUMANIA BROKE FAITH WITH BULGARS

Premier Radoslavov Declares Bucharest Tried to Buy Off Sofia's Neutrality

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Charges of broken faith against Rumania were made in a sensational series of disclosures by the Bulgarian Prime Minister Radoslavov, according to Sofia reports issued by the Press Bureau today.

The Minister said that in 1915 at the beginning of the war between Bulgaria and Rumania, he declared his country would remain neutral to the close of the European war. But toward the end of August the Rumanian Minister Derzavul, who had been in Sofia, declared that Rumania would observe neutrality if Bulgaria would observe neutrality in return.

There is no doubt in my mind that what we've read lately has shown that pretty thoroughly. He was asked whether he would be instrumental in starting a legislative investigation of the insurance situation. He answered:

"That's something that you must go to the Governor about. It rests with him, not with me, and I can't say anything about it. I am sure we need some insurance legislation, and legislators must know the facts before they pass the law."

YOUTHFUL AVIATOR KILLED

HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.—Paul Rhiney, fifteen years old, is dead today, a victim of his first aerial flight. He spent more than an hour in the air before crashing into a tree and being killed.

FLYER IN SHIMES; BLAMED FOR DOPE

Woman With Hypnotic Eyes Also Accused by H. W. Kays's Wife

BARON'S PLANE MISSING

No Trace of Machine Owned by Former Associate of Hunted Airman

Mrs. Harvey W. Kays, winsome wife of the aviator, who she said quit this city with a woman with "hypnotic" eyes and left his fellow airman, Baron von Fregelmessy, in the lurch by hiding the Baron's plane today related the tale of her husband's severance of domestic ties.

Her husband, declared Mrs. Kays, was addicted to the use of "dope," but drugs proved no more a fascination to him than women. His craving for "dope" is blamed by his wife on his weakness for women.

"The Baron was hurt several years ago, when flying at Lewes, Del.," said Mrs. Kays, at her home, 5444 Baltimore avenue. "His plane in the crash in these three months. Harvey insisted on remaining there with him and grew to like a nurse at the hospital."

OPIMUM FOR BARON

"When there was no plane also for the pair to go, they would go to the baron's room, where the nurse would give him some opium to make him sleep, so they could 'spoon'."

Kays finally dropped the affair with the nurse, she said, but through her had learned regularly to use drugs.

"I understand that he was thrown out of a colored den downtown, where he had been using 'hypnotic' eyes," she said, "but I know that he really used it. Now that I know, it is easy to see the real reason why he appeared to be so deathly ill at times."

MET WOMEN ON TRIP

Last spring, said Mrs. Kays, when the Baron and Kays were returning from New York, Kays picked up an acquaintance with Josephine Johnson, the woman with whom he is now supposed to have left the city.

Drugs by this time had weakened his strength to combat the forces that were pulling him away from his home. He made excuses to stay away while in town on the pretext that work at League Island demanded his attention. He was seldom home.

Mrs. Kays said she bore it all patiently. "For the sake of the children," she explained this morning. The youngest of the four children is but two months old; its father has never been seen since he was away when the child was born and, although home several times since its birth, gave the excuse of being "busy" to avoid seeing the children.

Drugs downed the finer instincts, she said, and resulted in his leaving with the woman with "hypnotic eyes."

Mrs. Kays said she would not say whether she would take her husband back when he came. "Warrants have been sworn out for the pair, but she is willing to talk the question of reconciliation over with him for the benefit of their children."

"I don't know how he can stay away from home longer," she said, "but she is willing to pay