Police Looking Over Contents Mrs. Nana Wyle, of French Deof Schmidt's Trunks in New York

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yards one week ago, sent letters to his parents in Germany, telling of activities at United States munition plants. This information, it is said, was given in a letter written to his mother while he was in New York City during January.

Chester Martin his companion insists that Schmidt wrote home frequently but that he did not know the whereabouts of his father and two brothers who are in the German army. Martin, who is still in jail knows nothing of the contents of the letters sent to Germany, but believes he told all that he know about what was going on in the United States. Federal officers who are looking over the contents of Schmidt's trunks in New York City hope to find letters, the contents of which will show whether he was acting on the advice of any person from his native country. Martin claims his companion kept all the letters he received.

Deputy United States Marshal Harvey T. Smith was out of the city today and the reports concerning the letters could not be verified. The body of Schmidt is still with Undertaker Charles H. Mauk. Coroner Jacob Eckinger said there would be no inquest.

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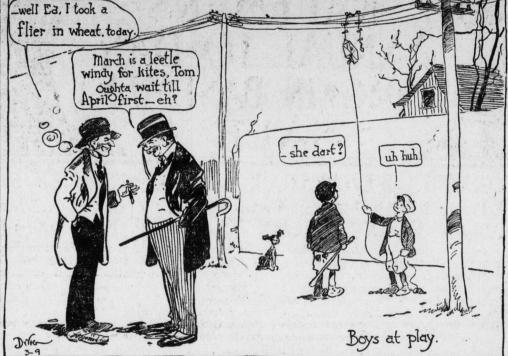
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Dean of State Officials Celebrates His Eighty-First Anniversary at Capitol

Hon. Henry Houck, Secretary of Internal affairs, whose native balliwick is Lebanon but who is claimed by the entire state, was eighty-one years old to-day, and there was "some celebra" Affairs, When "Uncel Henry" arrived at his office from his Lebanon home, he found large floral tributes of roses and carnations and rare orchids decrating the large table in his room, these from friends all over the State, and from his "family" a handsome handbag, made necessary because of his automobiling ways. On his desk were several hundred letters and throughout the day telegrams kept dropping in on him as fast as messenger boys could get busy, all containing congratulations and pappy returns.

Secretary Houck began his busy life as a school teacher in Lebanon county, and in 1869 he was made deputy superintendent of public instruction, holding that place until 1897, and making the acquaintance of more educators than any man in the state.

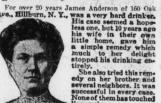
During the morning many heads of departments and hundrels of the state Fire Marshal's Department. "Uncle Benny" challenged "Uncle Henry" to a marahinon between Harrisburg and Carliston the day the Legislature adjourns finally. Among those who visited the Secretary, who, by the way, is serving his third term, was a delegation of newspapermen to whom the statesman's greeting was particularly warm, "You boys have written more nice things about me than any other men of the press," said Secretary Houck because of the good of the cause," and then he laughed his rich Lebanon-Valley cachination that reverberated through the good of the cause," and then he laughed his rich Lebanon-Valley cachination that reverberated through the good of the cause," and then he laughed his rich Lebanon-Valley cachination that reverberated through the good of the cause," and then he laughed his rich Lebano

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