

pipe, carrying three million cubic feet of gas become disjointed, the gas grand jury. igniting and demolishing a building that he burned a barn and his auto-

46 by 120 feet in dimensions. The roof was blown 100 feet in the

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Chicago.—Alfred L. Baker, father of Mary Landon Baker, at one time engaged to marry Allister McCormick, last night denied any knowledge of the engagement of his daughter to Morris Volck, stepson of the Brazillan ambassador to England. Miss Baker's engagement to Volck was reported from New York.

New York.—Prohibition agents an-nounced today they had found a real beer pipe line leading from a bar room to the bowling alleys of the Yorkville Women's Bowlings club, yesterday and that when they raided both places they were threat-ened with pins and balls by 40 irate bowl-ers. The women, according to agents, were having a good time bowling and quaffing beer.

bowling alleys of the Yorkville Women's Combusker Highway-Roads good. Meridian Highway-Roads good. Combusker Highway-Roads good. Sour City.
Washington.-The United States export-ed 503.588 pairs of leather boots and shoes during November, 1921, Arthut B. Buttman, head of the boot and shoe division of the Department of Commerce, reported to day.
Raleigh. N. C.-Three persons were burned to death, another burned serious ly, a fireman injured and a number of sutomobiles destroyed in a fire which de-stroyed a garage here today.
Menderson, Ky.-Guss Noffsinger, 34 general manager of the Southiand Coa company, victim of Henderson's mysteri-result of an fillicit romance between his indors and one of the locus finders mysteri-result of an fillicit romance between his

Henderson, Ky.--Guss Noffsinger, 34. reneral manager of the Southland Coal company, victim of Henderson's mysteri-cus "hammer murder," was slain as the result of an illicit romance between his widow and one of his close friends, effi-cials declared today following the arrest iast night of Mrs. Noffsinger, 25, and Oille Gibbons, 34, the friend.

Oille Gibbons, 34, the friend. Chicago-Julia Belle Faurot, chum of Lolita Armour Mitchell, today started on a Journey to Hongkons, China, to wed Gustav Izard Tolson, who was unable to return to the United States for the cere-mony because of business reasons. Miss Faurot was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faurot, and her brother, George. They plan to sail from San Francisco next Thursday. Cincinnati-Once publisher and owner of daily newspapers in Toledo, O., and several Illinois towns, but now unable to obtain employment because of the handleap of his age, 85 years, Richard Stearns yesterday applied for a charity permit to sell peanuts off streets of Cin-cinnati.

Washington-Individual bank accounts received the annual pre-holiday attack and now-average 30 to 40 per cent less than a month ago, according to a state-ment today by the Department of Com-

London-German liners soon will begin use English ports again, according to dispatch to the Times from South-

Augusta, Me.-Sherman Douglas of imoine, a member of the Maine legis-ure, announced today that he was will-t to present his estate, known as ore acres, six miles from Bar Harbor, a summer home for the president of United States.

London-Some of England's unemployed re getting married because two can be more inexpensively than one. The memployment dole is increased when the rorkless workman takes a bride and here is, of course, the further considera-ion that some brides can add to the amily income by working themselves.

Deaths and Funerals.

Mrs. Ells Jones, 69, died at the family aldence, 3216 Charles street, Friday, of

eral services for Theodore High, in-on of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore High, held from the family residence, North Twenty-seventh avenue, Sat-

anna Jones, 44, died Friday man, trouble at the family residence, ward street. She is survived by aband, T. V. Jones, and one sis-man. Mrs.

Hamblen confessed, authorities said, mobile, collected \$2,000 insurance and then poisoned his wife, collecting \$1.000 additional insurance. Then he left for Stockton, Cal., where he was arrested several weeks after authorities had started an investigation into the fire.

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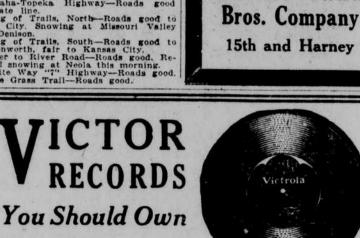
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"stick out" copy, full of "the ring" of genuineness, for he picks his words with swift surety. He knows how to "say much in little"—and stop!

In establishing this new Bee service department Mr. Austin will give his entire time to the accounts who seek his services. He will make a thorough study of your business and plan the kind of advertising that will do away with the risk of failure.

The Bee is growing and growing fast —It is building the kind of a staff that a great newspaper must have and in bringing Mr. Austin to The Bee, we feel that we have achieved

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