

Pilot of Death Engine Attends Victim's Funeral

Great Crowd at Church for Services for Fern Ward, Fatally Injured Tuesday.

A crowd estimated at several hundred school chums, friends and sorrowful sisters packed the First Presbyterian church to the limit yesterday afternoon when last rites were held for Fern Ward, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward, 1722 Avenue D, who died from injuries suffered last Tuesday, when both her legs and an arm were crushed under the wheels of an Illinois Central locomotive.

Members of the crew in charge of the switch train that fatally injured the girl were among those to attend. The crowd was said to be the largest that has attended a funeral in the city for many months.

Sweetheart Attends. Included in the huge throng of mourners were Vernon Williams, 18, sweetheart of the girl, and Mrs. John James, a neighbor, who offered their blood in a supreme effort to save the life of Miss Ward. Thelma Reed, 16, companion of Fern when she was run down by the train, was not in condition to attend the services. She suffered a severe nervous shock and bruises when struck by the engine.

Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor of the church, officiated at the services reading his sermon largely from the scriptures. Musical numbers for the occasion were sung by Miss Mildred Pezza and Mrs. J. E. McCarger, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Fremont Benjamin.

Members of the Phi Chi Omega sorority of Thomas Jefferson High school, of which Fern was a member, acted as pallbearers and flower girls. They wore dresses of black in mourning for their sister.

Flower Girls From Sorority. Twenty-four members of the sorority served as flower girls forming a line for the casket from the church to the funeral car. Girls who acted as pallbearers were Lorenne McWhisler, Marie Brunell, Helen Sutton, Leulah Leslie, Maude Strong and Mildred Kirkpatrick.

The funeral cortege was several blocks in length. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

South Omaha CLUB CHARGES SCHOOL NEGLECT

Brown park residents are protesting the school board's failure to remedy conditions at Brown Park school. They said so at a special meeting of the South Omaha Improvement club, Friday evening at Turner hall, Twenty-first and S streets.

"The board completely ignored us," asserted Jerry Korisko, committee member. "Last spring we had a hearing before members of the school board and was faithfully promised that conditions at the school would be remedied. But the promise was not kept."

The club elected Dr. F. W. Faust as its candidate at the next school board election. Dr. Faust was a member on the board some years ago. The following committee was appointed to make arrangements for the opening of the playgrounds recently completed: Ben Allison, Henry Anderson, Dr. F. W. Faust, Henry Kladden and Jerry Korisko.

A request will be sent to the city council to install street lights at Twenty-first and Twenty-second and Q streets.

CHOICE vegetables of every variety, from peas to pumpkins, were on exhibit Saturday night at the annual harvest show of the social settlement of the Thirty-third and Q streets. The exhibits were produced on the 140 gardens furnished by the settlement to amateur gardeners in South Omaha.

A hand cultivator was offered as a prize for the finest exhibit of produce from any one garden. Other unusual exhibits were given certificates of award.

The gardens were on land loaned to the social settlement by the packing plant, and the contest was under the direction of T. J. Myler, garden director, and Miss Helen W. Gowa, settlement director.

New Yorkers Paid Dime to See Mars



At a dime a peek, flourishing business was done by a New York telescope owner who gave throngs a close-up of Mars as earth raced through skies with that planet. They saw no Martians. All agreed on that.

Pillbox Officers Answer Trouble Call; One Extracts Beer Bottle From His Eye; Two Are Suspended

Pillbox Officers Elmer Heller and George Padgett went hunting for trouble—officially—at the Marigold roadhouse on West Center street Friday night.

They found it. And, says Inspector Jack Pyszanski, they made some more.

And Saturday afternoon they found still more when both were suspended pending an investigation of charges of conduct unbecoming officers.

Others Investigated. Eight other officers who answered the "trouble" call at the Marigold are hoping that trouble won't find them. They're to be investigated.

Heller is reported to have done nothing to aid in stopping the fight.

Strange Birds Found in South Scientists Brave Many Perils in Search for Almost Extinct Specimens.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 14.—How scientists on an expedition fraught with peril braved the innermost recesses of unexplored Florida cypress swamps and discovered rare birds with ivory bills was described by Prof. A. A. Allen, Cornell University naturalist, who has just returned here from four months of thrilling adventures in the far southern wilderness.

After a month's fatiguing search in a large, dense Florida swamp the naturalists made a discovery of supreme importance to the scientific world when they suddenly found themselves confronted with a colony of ivory-billed woodpeckers, a species hitherto presumed to have been extinct. Professor Allen succeeded in obtaining several photographs and motion pictures of the woodpeckers, with their valuable bills; but further observations were checked when axicides attracted to the scene by the discovery shot the entire flock.

While making its way to a Texas lagoon, near Corpus Christi, the expedition came upon a flock of whooping cranes, also thought for many years to be extinct. The Cornell scientists succeeded in approaching closer to these birds than had probably ever been done before by human beings.

The expedition also obtained specimens and pictures of many other tropical birds which are on the verge of extermination, among them the sand-billed crane and the swallow-tailed hawk, a large white hawk, practically extinct; seven rare species of heron, including the snowy and the American egret. During the expedition 7,000 photographs and about 1,600 feet of motion pictures were taken, depicting bird life in its varied phases.

Professor Allen will display these in public lectures next fall and will also prepare slides for classroom use. The Cornell expedition encountered many difficulties and dangers in both Florida and Texas. Professor Allen was accompanied by Mrs. Allen and J. T. Lloyd, a former Cornell instructor, and while searching for Mexican fauna in southern Texas, the party crossed the bay from Galveston in a launch. Due to a sudden weather change the party was marooned for four days, with only seven sandwiches and two quarts of fresh water.

Intending to spend but one night on the wild mainland, the bird hunters were surprised by a wintry storm, which swept the water out of the bay and left the launch high and dry 200 yards from the water line.

Though their situation was desperate, they were forced to live on wild ducks during their Robinson Crusoe existence.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Our closest friends we seldom know. Also, that it is really so. —Peter Rabbit.

Little Friend Loses a Tail Feather. In the alder bushes at the upper end of the Smiling Pool where the Laughing Brook enters it, Little Friend the Song Sparrow was flitting about. Now and then he stopped to sing that beautiful little tinkling song of his. Little Friend is such a happy hearted little fellow that he sings even in those months when the songs of other birds are seldom heard. Peter Rabbit loved Little Friend, as every one does.

Having sat there on the bank of the Smiling Pool long enough to see nearly scolding over the loss of that color right before his eyes, Peter began to think it was time to move on. Grandfather Frog was not inclined to talk any more. He said he had gossiped enough for one morning. He was intent now on watching for foolish green flies. He sat there motionless. His green coat matched the green of the leaves around him. Had you happened along, not knowing he was there, you probably would not have seen him unless he had jumped.

Peter had just about made up his mind to go pay his respects to Little Friend the Song Sparrow when Little Friend came flitting along that way. He was flitting along just above the ground, as is his way. Peter watched him. He opened his mouth to speak just as Little Friend flitted right over Grandfather Frog. But instead of speaking to Little Friend as he had intended to, Peter cried, "Oh!"

You see a surprising thing had happened. At least it was surprising to the two people—Peter and Little Friend.

Tireless Stenos. London, Sept. 14.—Dictating machines are taking the place of stenographers in government offices here largely because the machines do not object to night work, according to the annual report of the chief registrar.

Baker Ice Machine Men in Three-day Meeting Here. The annual sales convention of the Baker Ice Machine company of Omaha will be held September 15, 16, and 17. Meetings will be held on Monday at Hotel Fontenelle, and on Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce. The last day of the convention will be devoted to a tour and inspection of the Baker plants in Omaha. It is expected that about 40 branch managers and salesmen will attend the meeting.

Parents Begin Fall Meetings. The initial fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Garfield school will be held at the school auditorium at 2:45 p. m. Monday.

Free 10-day Test. Use the Coupon. Here is the way to glistening teeth that dentists now advise. It removes that dingy film from your teeth. It clears cloudy teeth. Start beautifying your teeth today—why wait?

St. Paul Prepared for Legion Meet

Auto Caravans Bring Advance Guard of Convention Delegates.

By International News Service. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.—Automobile caravans began pouring into the Twin Cities today with the advance guard of 25,000 world war veterans who will attend the National American Legion convention opening here tomorrow.

Meanwhile, freak and ancient models and dilapidated horses and buggy outfits are being groomed and put together for their parts in the freak section of the parade. One lady horse, competitor for the prize for the funniest outfit, was being fitted today for a suit of woman's unmentionables.

Announcements indicated more than a dozen national figures will be among the speakers including Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Bureau director; Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, John E. Quinn and Mrs. Franklin Bishop, national heads of the legion and its auxiliary; Louis Arenberg, G. A. R. commander-in-chief, and W. D. Haldeeman, head of the Confederate Veterans.

Special Reviewing Stand. Special entertainment plans have been made for the disabled veterans. Veterans bureau officials in the Twin Cities have arranged for their registration and special courtesy privileges and a special reviewing stand is being arranged on the steps of the St. Paul cathedral, from which they will view the parade.

This will be headed by the legion post from Avon Park, Fla. It was announced today, that post having won the honor by a 344 per cent membership increase during the last year. Advance guard of the Florida legionnaires already has arrived with three dozen trunkfuls of alligator eggs, fresh picked coconuts, prize grapefruit, pineapples, and bathing beauty pictures, with which to set up the Florida exhibition at Rice park. The park is expected to be a lesson in geography, with exhibits by all the state conventions. Kansas delegates are bringing 5,000 miniature sacks of wheat.

Fireworks Battle. An elm tree will be planted on the state capitol grounds Wednesday afternoon by National Commander Quinn and dedicated to the convention and to the evening there will be a Chateau Thierry fireworks battle. The convention will close Friday night with the election of officers and the choice of a 1925 convention city. San Francisco and Omaha are chief contenders, so far.

It was announced today that when John R. Quinn retires as national commander of the American Legion Friday, he will become vice president of the Seaboard National bank of Los Angeles in charge of public relations and new business. It will be the first time since before the world war that he has turned his attention to his personal affairs.

OBREGON ORDERS BANDIT CLEANUP

Mexico City, Sept. 14.—President Obregon has ordered Gen. Almanzar to clean up the southern state of Vera Cruz, where bandits periodically are attacking trains.

Governor Tejeda has authorized the assembling of armed agrarians to assist the federal forces. News was received this morning that rebels are menacing Jalapa, Teocelo and several smaller towns after capturing a train, killing 13 soldiers and wounding many passengers.

HOLDUP SAYS HE IS HARD UP

"I'm hard up, I need the money," explained a holdup man apologetically Saturday night as he took \$150 in cash and checks from M. Meyerson, 4104 Grand avenue.

Meyerson was walking from his grocery store to his home, exit door, when the bandit stepped up behind him and shoved a gun in his back.

More than \$100 of the amount taken was in cash.

OIL FIRE CAUSES \$10,000 DAMAGE

Stanton, Neb., Sept. 14.—About \$10,000 worth of property damage was done, 40 barrels of lubricating oil and several automobiles were destroyed in a fire at the local gas distributing station of Charles Luedeke here.

Mussolini Clamps Ban on Reprisals

Strong Measures Prevent Outbreak Following Slaying of Fascist Deputy.

By Universal Service. Rome, Sept. 14.—Premier Mussolini has invoked iron discipline as demonstrations of protest against the assassination of fascist Deputy Casarini were held in many sections of Italy. Severe measures have been taken by the government to prevent any form of reprisals against socialists.

While thousands paid homage at the bier of the late deputy, Minister Federoni reported to the cabinet that quiet prevailed owing to the stern effort being made to maintain order. Premier Mussolini later visited the hospital where Casarini's body is lying.

The funeral will be held Monday. In the meantime two fellow workers of Antonio Corvi, the assassin, have been arrested. Corvi's answers are still rambling and he is evidently weak-minded. He continues to maintain he acted alone.

COUNCIL TO TALK RIVER DRIVE PLAN

The city council in committee of the whole, Monday, will discuss the proposed ordinance providing for a bond issue of \$250,000 to acquire land needed in the river parkway system. If the ordinance is passed the question of issuing bonds will be submitted to the voters at the November election.

Broker Is Arrested in Alleged Real Estate Deal

N. C. Clark, Claremont Inn, 608 South Seventeenth street, was arrested Saturday by Police Detectives English, Ryan and Davis and held for investigation on complaint of T. J. Webb, 3455 South Sixteenth street. Clark operates a brokerage business in the Paxton block and had been negotiating to buy a restaurant for Webb for \$600.

Webb said he went to Clark's office Saturday afternoon with the money balance to be paid but that the deal did not go through and that adjustment was not made.

HEAR C. Jinarajadasa India's Practical Mystic

In a Scholarly Presentation of Two Powerful Lectures At New Elks Club Auditorium, 8:15 P. M. Tuesday, Sept. 16 "The Spiritual Factor in National Life." Wednesday, Sept. 17 "The Coming Christ and His Message."

Mr. Jinarajadasa speaks with flaming conviction, yet with the simplicity of a truly great server. Admission 50c

Two Cannot Live Cheaply as One

Columbus Pastor Warns of Pitfalls of Hasty Marriage.

By CARL L. TURNER. International News Service Staff Correspondent. Columbus, O., Sept. 14.—Two cannot live as cheaply as one. Grocery bills after marriage always are larger than board bills of the celibate male.

Women must have clothes, and feminine plumage costs more than a man's attire.

"The average man named the above A. B. and C in the A. B. C's of the economy of married life, as arranged by the Rev. A. H. Knipping, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical church here.

Six months of practical education in housekeeping and home-making is prescribed by the Columbus minister for every young woman who has felt the sting of Dan Cupid's darts.

"Can't Be Done." Young men are advised to turn deaf ears to the "silly" statement that two can live as cheaply as one." Rev. Knipping contended that bit of philosophy to the head of things that "can't be done."

"Men of the Evangelical church promise to love, cherish, honor and protect their wives," the minister recalled. "But too many women are under the false impression that they were meant only to be loved, cherished, honored and protected."

"The average man wants for his wife a woman who is eager to be a helpmate as well as a mere object of affection."

Selfishness Taboo

"Married life is a give-and-take proposition," he added. "It is a continual adjustment. To continue happiness in married life, selfishness must be abolished, and the law that we find real happiness in making others happy must be respected."

"No home is without its difficulties, but they should be discussed frankly and not argued."

His advice to men: "If your wife isn't settled, remember she is young, and the desires of youth are still with her. Be patient with her cooking."

His advice to women: "If your husband does not give you as much money as father did, remember he probably has not as much. Every man, no matter how much he loves his wife, wants to mix with 'the gang' occasionally."

Chair Factory Hard on Leopold's Hands

Loeb Fares Better During First Day in Penitentiary Workshop.

Joliet, Sept. 14.—Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, who began their sentences of life and 99 years in the state penitentiary here Thursday for the murder of Bobby Frank, sought rest early Saturday night after their first day of manual labor in the prison furniture shops.

Leopold's tender hands were scratched and sore from handling the elusive rattan, from which he is making furniture. The material is as rough as sandpaper. Immediately after his evening meal tonight, Leopold sought the hard bunk he will use the rest of his life and threw himself upon it, worn out.

Loeb, though tired, fared better. Hammers, saws and chisels are his chief implements in the chair factory. They are more adjustable to soft hands than is rattan. He was ready for his bunk, however, when led to his cell.

Both have been assigned cells. The cells are five feet wide and six feet high. Two cots, double decked, two stools, a water bucket, soap and a towel, compose the furnishings.

STRIKE LEADERS ON TRIAL MONDAY

Hondulu, Sept. 14.—Pablo Manlapit and Cecilio Basan, Filipino strike leaders, will be placed on trial on Monday on charges of conspiracy and subornation of perjury in connection with the death of a striker's baby and a subsequent criminal libel suit.

Manlapit was charged in April last with criminally libeling officials of the Oahu Sugar company on the ground he had stated in an article that a baby had died when ejected from the company's hospital when the parents went on strike. The doctor testified that the child was taken from the hospital against his advice.

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Advertisement for Rialto Theatre featuring 'The Alaskan' by Thomas Meighan.

Advertisement for Hear C. Jinarajadasa, India's Practical Mystic, at the New Elks Club Auditorium.

Advertisement for World Theatre featuring 'The Eternal Flapper' by Edna Wallace Hopper.

Advertisement for Sun Theatre featuring 'Another Scandal' by Cosmo Hamilton.

Advertisement for Ophium Theatre featuring 'Alice Brady'.

Advertisement for Neighborhood Theaters featuring 'The Enchanted Cottage'.

Large advertisement for Buy Your Coal Now! Carbon Lump \$8.50, Uprike Lumber and Coal Company.

Advertisement for Free 10-day Test of Pepsodent toothpaste.