

Autoists Bilked of Huge Sums for Fake "Insurance"

Thousands of Motorists Buy Policies of Chicago Firm Without Reading Joker Clause.

By A. J. LORENZ, Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Chicago, April 11.—Those who run may read, but those who run automobiles often don't.

That is why they are being victimized by the thousands to the tune of \$29.40 apiece for automobile indemnity policies that do not indemnify and say so frankly in type.

These were the revelations made today by George Edgar Turner, nationally known casualty insurance attorney, who is co-operating with federal authorities here in the gathering of evidence against automobile "insurance" swindlers.

Recent indictment of four officials of the Metropolitan Automobile Service corporation by the federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud, declared Mr. Turner, "revealed that between 20,000 and 25,000 automobile owners in Chicago alone purchased their contracts. These were marked on the face: 'Not a policy of insurance or indemnity.'"

It's all because the American public has taken its insurance so much as a matter of habit that they do not read the policies offered.

Mr. Turner added that insurance departments of many states, among them Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Massachusetts, are keeping similar "motor service corporations" under surveillance.

William F. Waugh, first assistant district attorney, is in charge of the prosecution of the Metropolitan officials, one of which threatened to involve a federal official here.

Prospects "Stamped." The wording of the contracts, it is charged, was such as to lead the gullible auto owner to believe that he was being protected against what might happen to him and his car, while in a small type, the notice was added that "legal services would be furnished if the company's attorney were retained directly."

This, it was pointed out, really meant that the company would give its contract holders the services of its attorney if the contract holder paid for them, not gratis, as many had believed.

High pressure salesmen were trained to "stampede" prospects into buying the "insurance."

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MARRIAGE EASY FOR CHILDREN (By International News Service.)

New York, April 11.—The great ease with which it is possible for minor children to secure a marriage license and to have the marriage ceremony performed almost anywhere in the United States is revealed in a statement made public today by the Russell Sage Foundation, which recently completed a nationwide study of child marriages.

The foundation's representatives visited some 90 cities and found in nearly all of them that children under 16 years of age have little difficulty in obtaining marriage licenses by the simple process of signing affidavits declaring that they are five, six or seven years older than they really are.

They found that marriage license offices in many states require only one of the two applicants for a license to apply in person, and at certain offices in 19 states neither the bride nor the groom had to appear before the license issuer.

MABELLE COREY HURT IN CRASH (Paris, April 11.—Mrs. Mabel Gilman Corey, formerly the wife of William E. Corey, once president of the United States Steel corporation, suffered a serious accident recently near Dijon while returning from the Riviera. When alighting from her automobile she tripped and fell headlong down a steep embankment into a mass of barbed wire.

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Mlle. Irene Curie, beautiful daughter of the madame, has consecrated her life to her mother's work, and is now preparing herself to aid and continue the researches begun by the greatest living woman scientist.

Well Laid Plans of Robber Team Prove Fruitless (Police Believe Bandit Pair Thought South Omaha Department Store Owner Carrying Day's Receipts.)

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ITALIAN TAKES TARDY REVENGE (Geneva, April 11.—Declaring that he had waited 28 years and traveled 12,000 miles to achieve his purpose, Luca Bog, 60-year-old Italian, gave himself up to the Lugano police after shooting his brother.

LARCENY CASE IS DISMISSED (The case against Ernest Smith, charged with the theft of \$400 from his stepfather, W. C. Boyer, Council Bluffs business man, was dismissed in municipal court Saturday, when the defendant appeared at the clerk's office and paid the costs. Smith has been held at the county jail since his release from the Independence hospital, where he had been sent by the county board of insanity. Commissioner Smith was at the hospital on March 18, when the larceny warrant was issued against him.)

Author Upholds City Girls; Hits Policy of Klan (Meredith Nicholson Here to Attend Funeral Services of Luther Kuntze, His Wife's Brother.)

Meredith Nicholson, noted author who came to Omaha Saturday from his home state, Indiana, didn't lose any time in going to the front for the girls who are born and reared within earshot of the noise and turmoil of a busy metropolis.

Mr. Nicholson didn't have much time to devote to the so-called flapper, because he believes that age and all that goes with it has been overplayed in the press, but he did have a word to say for the city girls.

"Good girls can be found just as readily in the city as in the country," the author declared.

Mr. Nicholson has his own ideas about the Ku Klux Klan. "Maybe they think we are a bunch of boobs," said the man who wrote "The House of a Thousand Candles." "Maybe we are. But I'm still against them although they have about 350,000 members in the state now."

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Dickinson Plans to Introduce New Farm Aid Measure

Iowa Representative to Propose Establishment of Federal Agriculture Commission.

Des Moines, Ia., April 11.—Establishment of a federal farm advisory council and a federal farm commission to aid the development of co-operative marketing and the disposition of the domestic surplus of agricultural commodities is the keystone of the new farm relief bill to be introduced in the next congress by Representative Dickinson, republican, of Iowa.

The measure has been submitted to the agricultural council in Chicago. The advisory council would be largely organizational and at the end of the year would nominate to the president 15 prospective members for the federal farm commission from whom seven ultimately would be chosen.

One each would be chosen for particular knowledge of livestock, grains, dairying, poultry, cotton, tobacco and fruits and vegetables.

The commission would have power to investigate subjects to aid the farmer and to protect farm marketing co-operative organizations against trade discriminations.

Through investigations, the commission would be required to keep advised of the domestic and world prices of basic agricultural commodities and the existence of an exportable surplus of any such commodity. If at any time the commission found that a surplus above domestic requirements exists or that the domestic price is "materially lower" than the world price, it could determine "upon an operation period."

During the operation period the commission is authorized to stimulate exportation by assisting disposition of the commodity and by supervising payments, (out of an equalization fee established by the act), of losses resulting from exportation sale of a product at a price less than the domestic price.

FORD PURCHASES FACTORY IN PARIS (Detroit, Mich., April 11.—Reports from Paris that the Ford Motor company had acquired property for the establishment of a 150-car capacity assembly plant were confirmed by Elmer B. Bond, president of the company, today.

The Paris property consists of 16 acres and contains the buildings of the oxylium factory, a plant devoted formerly to the manufacture of oxylium products. It is located on the banks of the Seine and is about five miles from the heart of the city, Mr. Ford said, adding:

"We will at once begin making additions and necessary alterations to meet our assembly requirements.

"Production at the new plant probably will start about August 1 and will provide for the assembly of 150 cars a true day, according to our present plans."

Girl Dancer Found With Throat Cut, as End of Thrill Search in "Tan" Cafes (East Indian Servant Held as Scotland Yard Probes Death of London Beauty; Victim's Fondness for Bizarre Blamed.)

London, April 11.—That Grace Bialkeller, beautiful 16-year-old dancing instructor, paid the supreme penalty because she meddled with the raw stuff of age-old racial antagonism, was indicated in the newest turn of the West End's murder sensation tonight.

Her throat cut, with her dying words the girl gave one clue to passions behind the crime.

"An Indian boy did it," she gasped.

Tonight, as a result of searching the byways of London's night life, police had unearthed the fact that racial differences seemed to have some strange attraction for the young dancer.

White pupils of the dancing school in which she was employed are known to have been jealous of favoritism toward pupils of other races during instruction hours.

She frequented cafes used by colored persons, police declare. Into this strange tangle in some way not yet clear—or at any event not made clear to the public—Ernest Rhodes, 38, East Indian servant of an actor, became involved.

He was seen near the home of the girl's mother, is now under arrest, and will be taken into court on Monday. A letter received by Grace Bialkeller forms a link in Scotland Yard's chain of evidence, and is a factor in the decision to hold the youth. Its contents are a closely guarded secret.

For five years, or since she was 11 years old, the girl had made her home with a Captain Langman, becoming his ward in response to the dying wish of her father, whose friend Langman had been. The

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Roosevelt's Two Sons on First Lap of Hunting Trip in Wilds of India

Theodore and Kermit Sail for England, on Threshold of Door to Adventure; Rare Game to Be Sought in Unexplored Himalayas.

By CORINNE RICH, Universal Service Staff Correspondent. New York, April 11.—Living up to the traditions of an illustrious sire, two Roosevelts, Theodore and Kermit, sailed today on a great adventure.

The boarded the Leviathan on the first lap of a journey that will take them eventually to the silent and snowy crags of the Tian Shan range in the heart of the Himalayas, where miles are measured vertically and silence eats up sound.

There, with Siberia to the north and Mongolia to the east, in the land that Kipling immortalized, they will hunt big game, including the elusive avis polo, the great sheep of Marco Polo, whose fantastic horns sometimes measure five feet from tip to tip.

And in that mystic region they may find also the ibex, the markhor, the goat, the gottered gazelle, and the yarkand stag. Though the capture of the rare avis polo is the main goal, the hunters will be on the lookout for every queer and unpronounceable animal named in the dictionary.

Many Thrills Ahead. Through nameless dangers and thrills out of that land that has known of few humans, these two men with Dr. Charles K. Cherrle, noted hunter and explorer, and two score coolies, hope to bring their prizes in about six months.

The avis polo, if he is captured, along with his weird brothers, will find a final resting place in the Field museum of natural history.

Burgess Bedtime Stories (By THORNTON W. BURGESS.)

For seeing eyes here is a test—The building of a robin's nest. Old Mother Nature.

The Shaping of a Nest. Welcome and Mrs. Robin had returned early to the Old Orchard and were already at work on their nest before many of their feathered friends had arrived from the Sunny South, where they had spent the winter.

Peter Rabbit had been one of the first to greet Welcome and Mrs. Robin, and frequently in the early morning he slipped over to the Old Orchard for a gossip chat with them.

So Peter was one of the first to know when they started nest building. Even before they had begun actual building he knew that they were getting ready. He knew the signs.

They didn't have much time for gossip. There was a great deal of looking about. Welcome Robin was continually being called here and there by Mrs. Robin to look at this place and that. And when at last they decided on a place to build Peter was rather disgusted. It was in the lowest crotch of one of the apple trees and only a few feet above the ground.

"Now, what was the use of all that looking about?" muttered Peter to himself. "They didn't have to hunt to find that place. It was right under their bills from the time they arrived. And what a place for people with perfectly good wings to build! Why, Farmer Brown's boy can reach that nest without getting off the ground. It is a good thing that it is so near Farmer Brown's house, though if I were in Welcome Robin's place I would be worried to death for fear Black Pussy the Cat would visit it in the night. Well, it is no business of mine where they build their nest. But if you had been around to see how often Peter found an excuse to visit that part of the Old Orchard you might have suspected that it was some of his business. The truth is, Peter was much interested in the building of that nest. Always it had seemed to Peter a very wonderful thing that birds with only bill and claws to work with can build such wonderful nests. Indeed, it is wonderful. There are no familiar things more wonderful in all the great world. From where Peter sat, close to the old stone wall, he could look up and watch the birders at work. At first there wasn't much to see. But gradually the walls of that nest began to rise—walls of mud. Peter never will forget how surprised he was the first

captain had departed for an Easter visit, and Grace had come to spend a few days with her mother. Langman is ill, and has refused to discuss the case.

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5th Floor—Girlie Nook, Baby-land.

6th Floor—Dress Salon.

7th Floor—Beauty Parlor, Hair Goods, General Offices.

time he saw Mrs. Robin getting mud. What she could want of mud he couldn't think. It wasn't until some time later that he learned that she used it for the inner wall of her nest, covering it with straw and coarse dead grass on the outside and fine grass on the inside.

What interested Peter most now was the shaping of that nest. He would see Mrs. Robin add a bit of mud and then settle down in that nest so that just her black head was above the edge of it and her breast was down in against the inner wall. Then she would work around back and forth, seeming to push with her breast.

After he had watched her do this many times it was all very clear to Peter. "She is shaping her nest with her breast," thought he. "Of course, that is how she gets it so nice and round. She pushes that mud into the wall with her breast. Just see her work! It is a wonder to me that she manages to keep looking so trim and nice when she uses her breast so in such rough work. I must ask her about it the first chance I get."

And so it was that Peter went home sure that Mrs. Robin shaped her home wholly with her breast. Hadn't he with his own eyes seen her do it? He thought he had, anyway.

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The next story: "Peter Puts His Tongue to Use."

CARTOONIST'S WIFE FOUND DEAD IN TUB (Chicago, April 11.—Mrs. Sidney Smith, wife of the cartoonist of "Andy Gump," was found dead in the bathtub in her apartment here.

The body was submerged when found, but physicians said they believed death had been caused by heart disease or apoplexy. Mrs. Smith suffered from fainting spells, the physician who was attending her said, since an attack of influenza several weeks ago.

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