

J. J. KRON SOLVED CRUGER MYSTERY

Chief Detective on Mrs. Grace Humiston's Staff Was Man Who Found Missing New York Girl.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
New York City, Aug. 10.—With the Ruth Cruger case and the subsequent activities of Mrs. Grace Humiston, the missing girl has become the leading figure in the sensational drama of the New York streets. Everybody is trying to find her; the newspapers are full of her; lawyers, philanthropists and policemen are making reputations out of her.

But the one man who has probably put more time and thought on the missing girl problem than any other person, who solved the Ruth Cruger mystery and a number of others, seems to have been barely mentioned. He is Jules J. Kron, chief detective on Mrs. Humiston's staff, a former employe of the United States Department of Justice and a detective whose originality of method and variety of adventures make him a fair candidate for Sunday newspaper publicity.

Hungarian by Nationality.
Mr. Kron, however, neither looks nor thinks the part. In person he is about five feet four, a Hungarian by nationality, and modest by nature. His attitude toward life is intensely practical. Take, for example, the way he solved the Ruth Cruger mystery as Mrs. Humiston's assistant, which is the only thing about the famous case that has never been told. When Mr. Kron sets out to solve a crime he not only goes back to the very beginning of the incident, but to the very birth of the criminal. His first step, therefore, was to trace Ruth Cruger's history from the day she was born. He discovered that she was, and always had been, a girl of particularly strong and honorable character, the kind of girl who was not likely to be easily persuaded to run away from home. At that time the case was a complete mystery. Not a breath of suspicion had touched the Italian, Cocchi; the police believed the girl to be sane, and the general public was thoroughly convinced that she was bad.

Mr. Kron, on the other hand, wasted no time on theories concerning a false sweetheart. He knew that he was on the track of a criminal of the worst order. The only other clue he had was that the girl had taken her skates to be repaired at Cocchi's workshop around the corner on the day that she disappeared. Mr. Kron, her mistress became indignant and insisted that she would not have her maid insulted, that she would trust her with her life itself. Nevertheless, Mr. Kron did not trust Jane. He made some inquiries and found that although it was the usual practice of the girl to go out with her friends on her day out, for four weeks following the robbery she had not left the house. He therefore stationed himself opposite the house and waited for Jane to appear. She did at last, late one night, running hurriedly down the steps to the mail box where she mailed a letter, and then running back again.

As it happened Jane's letter was the first to go in the box after the mail had been collected, so Mr. Kron left one of his assistants to guard the box while he went to the nearest postoffice for assistance. The letter proved to be addressed to Jane's sweetheart, with whom she arranged a meeting place the following day. At noon the next day Jane drove off in a taxi, followed by Mr. Kron. After riding two blocks, she discharged the taxi and boarded a downtown street car which she soon changed for an uptown one, and then took a down-town subway. Thus she led the detective a difficult chase, but when she entered a cafe on the Bowery he was not far behind her. Ten minutes later he was rewarded by being able to arrest Jane and her partner just as she handed him \$60,000 worth of jewelry.

Motion Pictures Selected With Care at Manawa
The free outdoor motion pictures, shown every evening at Manawa park, are selected with great care. "Outdoor crowds are peculiar in that they want to see action, and at the same time a clean story with a moral," said Operator Weatherley. "Comedy never fails to make a big hit with an outdoor crowd." Hundreds see the pictures at Manawa every evening.
George Green's concert band will play a concert at 2 this afternoon, lasting three hours, and one equally long beginning at 7 p. m. The motion pictures will be shown during a part of the concert.
Manawa's dance pavilion is attracting record crowds daily. While there was a let-up in the number of bathers during last week, the number was surprisingly high when the cool weather is considered. Although the weather was cool, the water was warm.
Green concert band programs for today, 2 to 5 p. m.
March—"The New York Hippodrome"
Sousa
Overture—"The Merry Wives of Windsor"
Nicolai
Interpolations from "The Soldier Boy"
Clifford and Romberg
Bartone solo—"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," played by Joe Placepritt
Selection—"You're in Love"
Patrol—"Yankee"
Meacham
Grand selection—"Maritana"
Wallace
Valse—"Adieu"
Hull
Medley overture popular melodies 18A
Reveries—"Twilight Dreams"
Turban
Grand fantasia on Scotch melodies
Godfrey
March—"The Stars and Stripes Forever"
Corno solo—"Sousa de La Suite"
Br. A. D. Laid.
Liberati
Dance—"Oriental"
La Come
Overture—"A Queen for a Day"
Adam
Grand selection—"Rigoletto"
Vardi
Valse—"Toujours ou Jamais" (Ever or Never)
Waldteufel
Selection—"You're in Love"
Prime
Patriotic patrol—"Spirit of America"
Zamecuk
Invitation to dance (by request), Von Weber
Fantasia on American melodies....Hoerner

had all the money, the man was anxious to reassure him. And at length, in order to do so, he confessed to the murder of the little girl. A dictaphone in the next room took down the confession, and the German-American was the first man to be electrocuted in the state of New Jersey.

Two Classes of Criminals.
Mr. Kron believes that criminals are distinctly separable into two classes—those who are born criminals and those who are made so. The born criminal is the man who carefully plans his crime; the made criminal is one who commits it in a moment of passion. Mr. Kron has no sympathy with the former, although he occasionally permits himself to feel sorry for the latter. He is particularly vindictive towards thieves.

New York department stores, he estimates, lose between fifty and sixty thousand dollars a year on account of thieves. Rugs, parasols, furniture, lingerie, gloves, wearing apparel and other valuable articles disappear by the hundreds in the hands of shop-lifting gangs. It is hard to imagine oneself running away with a good-sized rug, but it is not hard for the experienced shop-lifter, who has been known to appear without a hat, notebook in hand, and walk out with an expensive Persian rug under arm, leaving the impression that she is a salesgirl.

More over, the shop-lifting habit is not confined to professionals. The wealthy have been known to amuse themselves with this fascinating habit. Mr. Kron says that he once followed and observed a New York society woman, accompanied by her lover, steal several articles in a department store when she wore jewelry worth a thousand dollars and carried a checking account of thousands. The couple were subsequently arrested by the store detective, but they were acquitted upon returning the goods, the man claiming that he was the woman's physician and had taken the shopping tour in order to study her.

House Thieves His Quarry.
Mr. Kron has also made a specialty of arresting house thieves, which he says are the cleverest and craftiest in the criminal world of New York. This type of thief we are familiar with on the stage. He or she usually gets a position as butler or governess in a wealthy household and then proceeds to rob it of its diamonds. Such a case as this was one Jane Kenyon, who was ladies' maid to one of the wealthiest society women of New York. Jewelry to the extent of \$60,000 was stolen in this household, but no one thought of suspecting Jane. When Mr. Kron arrived as the agent of a prominent insurance company and asked to speak to Jane, her mistress became indignant and insisted that she would not have her maid insulted, that she would trust her with her life itself. Nevertheless, Mr. Kron did not trust Jane. He made some inquiries and found that although it was the usual practice of the girl to go out with her friends on her day out, for four weeks following the robbery she had not left the house. He therefore stationed himself opposite the house and waited for Jane to appear. She did at last, late one night, running hurriedly down the steps to the mail box where she mailed a letter, and then running back again.

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Kansas City Street Car Strike Ties Up Traffic Completely
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.—Kansas City got to work as best it could again today, the fourth day of the complete tie-up of all street car traffic which has resulted from a strike of employes of the Kansas City Railway company, the operating organization. The men, according to their spokesman, have struck because it was alleged their demands for the right to organize had been ignored.

Persistent Advertising Is the Road to Success

Have Been Married Sixty Years



Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coolidge of Columbus, Neb., celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last Sunday. They have had thirteen children, twenty-three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Their living children are Henry P. Coolidge, born in 1845 at Little Macanaw, Ill.; Theda Wheeler Coolidge, born in 1841 at Malvern, Ia.; J. W. Coolidge, of Council Bluffs; Will Coolidge, of Rosalie, Neb.; C. B. Coolidge and A. L. Coolidge of Lead, S. D.

WOMEN VOTERS TO HOLD BIG MEETING

Demonstrations of Vegetable Drying to Be Given at Central Park School Tuesday Night.

The Woman Voters' Conservation league plans a big opening to be held Tuesday night at the Central Park school, Forty-second and Grand avenue, at 6 o'clock.
A demonstration of drying vegetables, in raw form, hydrated, rehydrated, and cooked, will be given by Mrs. Harriet McMurphy. These vegetables will be served as refreshments at the close of the meeting.
Mrs. Herbert Cox and Mrs. Kate Remington will assist Mrs. McMurphy with her demonstration.
Edward A. Smith will address the meeting. Edward A. Sinnett will talk on the municipal drying plant in Central Park school, most of the work on which has been done by him.
The Woman Voters' Conservation league, desirous of saving the great amount of fruit and vegetables that is often thrown out by grocers, gardeners and truckmen at night, because it will not keep until morning, now announce that if any dealers in fresh fruit and vegetables will telephone a woman on the following list, the league will call for the produce immediately and it will be dried at league expense. Their list of women who stand ready to come at a moment's notice to collect this produce is as follows:
Mrs. Frances Follansbee, Harney 1836.
Mrs. A. N. Evans, Harney 3730.
Mrs. Herbert McCoy, Harney 3055.
Mrs. John Miller, Webster 3290.
Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Harney 3715.
Mrs. Herbert Cox, Colfax 2428.
Mrs. William Berry, Omaha phone, Douglas 4480; South Side phone, South 848.

AUGUST, MONTH OF FUR SAVINGS

Dresher Brothers Quote Reduced Prices On New Fur Pieces Made in August, as Well as Price Cuts on Fur Repairing, Etc.

KISH HAS RETURNED
Mr. Antonio Kish, the expert Fur Man in charge of the fur making, repairing, remodeling and storage departments of Dresher Brothers' Vast Dry Cleaning and Dyeing plant, at 2211-2217 Farnam street, is just back from a lengthy eastern trip.
Kish has brought with him a number of ideas which will become popular among Omaha ladies during the coming winter, and, if any of the lady readers of this announcement have in mind new fur pieces, they would do well to have Mr. Kish design and make up something for them right now, during the slack season.
By having furs made up now you will effect a considerable savings. It's only natural, because furriers are not so busy in summer and offer you inducements to busy their shops. The same applies to all fur repairing, remodeling and cleaning done at Dreshers now. If you have any work along these lines have it done now and reap the price benefit.

Remember, you'll save greatly by having any sort of fur work done at Dreshers during August.
Just phone Tyler 345 for a man, leave your work at the plant, at Dresher The Tailors, 1515 Farnam street, or at one of the Dresher branches in the Brandeis or Burgess-Nash stores. Dreshers pay express or parcel post charges one way on all shipments.

The Home of the Chickering Piano

The World's Best Pianos and Player Pianos

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS that have proven their worth—they have been and are leaders in their respective lines.

Instruments that are indorsed by the world's best musicians.

They are conceded to be of superlative quality and exceptional durability, therefore you can make no mistake in your selection of one of these Pianos or Player Pianos if you want the "World's Best."

Special Prices and Terms This Month

We are exclusive representatives in Omaha for the following instruments:

CHICKERING	Haines Bros.	Behning
Ivers & Pond	Kohler & Campbell	Armstrong
Schaff Bros.	Brewster	Huntington
Smith & Barnes	and the celebrated Auto Piano.	

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY.
"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

at this beauty spot, and are pleasing to the patrons even better than manager Philbin imagine at the time he booked them, although knowing they would register a distinct hit. They are, to begin with, pleasing to the eye and have attractive personalities. Their voices are sweet and their enunciation is splendid. They are all so graceful dancers, while their costumes further enhance their act. Their appearance is always greeted with applause and it has so far been necessary for them to respond to numerous encores. The crowds continue to gather here and partake of their meals amidst restful surroundings, while graceful dancers enjoy themselves to the strains of Adam's Jazz orchestra. A special table d'hote dinner is served on Sunday's that is meeting with especial favor.

You are invited to attend the

OPENING

Wednesday August 15th

of the finest, largest and best appointed bakery and lunch room in the west.

To Serve Omaha Better

It is with a great deal of pleasure that C. W. Ortman announces to the people of Omaha and vicinity the opening of his new bakery and lunch room, occupying the entire first and second floors of his new building, at 214-16 North 16th street.

No expense has been spared to make this the most complete and up-to-date establishment of its kind in the state. The kitchen arrangement, bakery and equipment are the most sanitary and complete ever installed in any bakery.

The moderate prices will be a surprise to those who are not acquainted with our service. Our facilities are such that we can cater to hundreds of people during the noon hour, in a manner satisfactory to all.

Come Wednesday, and Every Day in the Week

TRY OUR SPECIAL PLATE DINNER AT 35c

ORTMAN'S

New England Bakery

214-16 North 16th Street
Opposite Loyal Hotel

Aditorial No. 1.

AN OMAHA INSTITUTION FOR THE PEOPLE OF OMAHA

People of Omaha and Nebraska should invest their dollars at home, since every dollar put into a home industry means greater prosperity for the community and for each individual.

Especially is this true when the investment offered is in a staple and growing industry dealing with one of the great food necessities. "Make and sell things that are 'et' up," said P. D. Armour, the great packer, when asked for his recipe for success.

Especially is it true when the investment carries with it a guarantee of 7 1-2 per cent dividends.

The Alfalfa Butter company is an industry, of, by and for the people of Omaha's trade territory—situated in the world's biggest butter making center—guaranteeing 7 1-2 per cent on its preferred cumulative participating stock.

We are producing over \$100,000 worth of butter a month and need more capital for new buildings. Write for sixteen-page booklet explaining our proposition, telephone Douglas 3903, or call at our office, Eleventh and Capitol Avenue.

7 1/2%

GUARANTEED

on the Preferred Stock Participating Cumulative of the

ALFALFA BUTTER CO.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA