

HOSTESS LEAVES DINING ROOM AND TAKES SIX-STORY PLUNGE

Entertains Twenty-Six Girl Companions at Hotel Luncheon. Gets Check for \$2, and Takes Suicide.

New York, Dec. 15.—After celebrating her resignation from Women's Wear, in order that she might travel, Anita Sattelle left 25 girl companions, she was entertaining at lunch at the Hotel Brevoort in Greenwich village, ascended to the sixth floor of the hostelry and leaped to the street, crashing through the top of a sedan parked outside. She was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital where surgeons said she would live.

Her motive tonight remained a mystery. At the hospital she spoke cryptically of her "husband," but her companions told the police they knew nothing of her being married.

The girl's leap threw the city's Latin Quarter into confusion. The Hotel Brevoort, located at Fifth Avenue and Eighth Street, is one of the headquarters for Bohemians, at it King Edward VII stayed when he visited New York as the Prince of Wales.

The girl, who is 24 and lives in Brooklyn, was handed a check for \$302 after the lunch, at which she laughed and joked with her companions, all fellow workers on the publication by which she was employed.

"I am going to get some money," she said after scanning the bill, and then left the main dining room in which the luncheon party was held. Passing through the lobby, she ascended to the sixth floor. Then came the crash. One of the girls ran to the desk and asked if the injured woman, taken from the street to the hospital was their hostess. A few minutes later the hotel manager said he could not find the party of girls, but they later were discovered by detectives at their place of employment.

Police lifted the girl from the car into which she had fallen. Beside her lay the unpaid luncheon check. At the hospital it was found that her right leg and arm had been broken and that she might have received internal injuries. "I am with my husband in spirit," she said to nurses.

USE THE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

COSTNER KILLED TRYING TO RESCUE HIS SON

Five Other People in the Car Reached Safety—Boy Unable to Extricate Himself.

Gastonia, Dec. 16.—In an effort to save his ten-year-old son from the wheels of an on-coming train, Will Costner, of Kings Mountain, was killed this afternoon about two miles west of Gastonia when his automobile was struck by the "Piedmont Limited," one of the Southern Railway's fast trains. The bodies of both Costner and his son were brought to a local undertaking establishment.

The accident is said to have happened when the automobile driven by Costner stalled on the tracks in front of the train. Seven passengers, including the wife, daughter and mother-in-law of the dead man, are said to have been in the automobile at the time of the affair.

Six of the seven, including Costner, had escaped from the automobile when it was noticed that the boy was still in the machine. His father returned to the car in a frantic effort to save the child, but was unable to extricate him from the automobile before the train struck it.

Paper Marks Used for Confetti.

Geneva, Dec. 17.—A young couple married at Beinwil, in the Canton of Argovie, had money showered upon them if not riches, for their friends found it cheaper to throw German bank notes over them instead of the usual confetti.

The village children after the departure of the motor car picked up the notes and went home "millionaires." German mark notes have in many Swiss cafes replaced wallpaper.

For the second year in succession, no passenger was killed in the course of flights on regular British air services during the twelve months ended March 31st. last.

The Unfinished Task

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TEXT—This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; then shall the end come.

Up in the portals of glory in the old homestead of heaven for a moment we may imagine our risen Lord in earnest conversation with the archangel, Gabriel. "Now that redemption has been purchased for the world," the great angelic leader is saying, "what plan have you provided for the propagation of the good news to all men?" "I have arranged with my disciples for that. They are to be my witnesses." "But suppose Peter goes fishing and John and James fall asleep?" Sadly and solemnly our Lord replies: "If these men fall my work will fail. I have no other plan."

The work of Jesus Christ had been done and well done. When He bowed His head upon Calvary's cross and cried: "It is finished!" He became the author and finisher of our faith. But to His disciples in subsequent generations has been committed the task of proclaiming the good tidings of great joy to all people. Until this is fully accomplished the task cannot and will not be fully completed. In the consideration of this unfinished task there is to be observed a fact, a field, a force and a finish.

First, notice the fact, "This gospel of the kingdom." The gospel is not a supposition or a speculation. It is a fact. Luke says he wrote facts that were delivered unto him by eyewitnesses. He insists that his gospel was built upon infallible proofs. Peter substantiates his mission and his ministry in his dying message. "We have not followed cunningly devised fables but were eyewitnesses of His majesty." Some people talk and write as though the Bible were on trial today! The Bible has been tried and well tried. After its submission to a chain of proofs, after its survival of a crowd of attacks, after its substantiation by a cloud of witnesses; if the Bible is not a fact, nothing is a fact.

Second, notice the field, "Preached in all the world unto all nations." It was into all the world that Christ sent His disciples. No person can be a follower of Jesus Christ until he recognizes the world as the field of his religion. He must think and talk and act in world terms. He must overcome racial prejudice and exclusive selfishness. Racial prejudice and exclusive selfishness have more interfered with the completion of the task than all the burnings of pagan and popish tyrants. Paul recognized the world as his field and if in all the years that have elapsed since his day the church might have more seriously considered his example the task would have been completed long ago.

Third, notice the force, "This gospel shall be preached for a witness." Christ said: "Ye shall be witnesses unto the uttermost parts of the earth." The force is the factor that conveys the glad tidings. The slogan of the largest Presbyterian church in the world is: "The church is our force; the world is our field." What sort of a world force is my church? What sort of a world-witness am I proving to be?

A witness worth while must be a man of conviction. You cannot sway an indifferent, disinterested world unless you can testify for Jesus Christ with conviction.

A witness worth while must be a man under obligation. Paul said: "I am a debtor." He acknowledged his obligations to Jesus Christ and rejoiced that his debt was payable in gospel currency.

A witness worth while must be a man of enthusiasm. It is not prayer that counts but passion in prayer. It is not Bible reading. It is enthusiasm in reading. It was not Erasmus the learned but rough and burning Luther who shook all Germany.

Fourth, notice the finish, "Then shall the end be." The disciples understood what was meant by the end. To them it meant the coming of the kingdom long promised by prophets. To them it meant the coming of the King more precious than kingdom. Stimulated by this blessed hope they set out to evangelize the world in their day and no generation has since so nearly succeeded.

Today you and I standing upon the portals of the Twentieth century look upon

The task the centuries might have done. Now crowded in the hour of setting sun.

What we most need is to be reminded that there is an end and that it may be at our very doors. Never since the days of the apostles has the world been more united. Never has it been more accessible. Is it presumptuous for us to believe that the task may be completed in our day? What an opportunity! What a responsibility! Where will the end find you and me?

No Stones for Bread. The Father will not give us stones for bread, however we may mistake their appearance and beg for them.



Chin, Chin, Chinaman

There is a Chinese legend of a noble lady, who, from an excessive fondness for foxes, finally turned into a beautiful fox herself. We don't think our heroine is likely to be in danger of so weird a fate, but she shows enough fondness for silvery fox fur and the Chinese silhouette, to call the story to mind. The Chinese influence, foreshadowed at the Blue and Gold Chinese Grand Prix Bal is charmingly embodied in this fascinating coat of silver-gray Fawnkrepe, with its characteristic straight line and slashed sides. Its Chinese origin is further emphasized by bandings of Mandarin blue Cheney velvet. The huge upstanding collar and wide flare cuffs of fox fur lend a particularly gorgeous aspect to the ensemble, and if the single button of fur which marks the neck closing serves to indicate the rank of the wearer, as did the buttons of the mandarins, then certainly this coat might belong to a "mandariness" of the first rank. We shall soon be hearing a great deal about the Chinese Blues, says Henri Creange, the fashion authority. They are not, as one might think, the latest in fox-trots, but a prophecy that blues will return to a place of authority in the color world next season, displacing from their proud eminence the Brown family which has attained such prominence lately. Mandarin is a new, intense, and very beautiful blue, particularly favored in combination with black, silver-gray, and beige. Others in the family are titled Ming, Mai Fong, Mongol, and Manchu.

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