

VOLUME XXV

YOUNG MAIL THIEF HAD INSIDE FACTS ABOUT MAIL POUCH

This Is Indicated by Fact That Pouch Taken by a Thief at Kewanee, Ill., Was Only One of Value.

WORKED FAST AND WITHOUT HELPERS

Robber Took Pouch Just as It Was Being Put Into Truck, and He Selected Bag From Several Others

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Stepping up to a mail truck just after it had received a pouch of registered mail from a Chicago train, a youthful robber yesterday compelled the driver to give him the pouch and convey him to a waiting automobile in which he escaped.

Federal secret service men from Chicago sought him today while they checked up to determine the amount of the loot. Money for Chicago banks for Kewanee factory pay rolls frequently is contained in the pouch.

The robber, described as well dressed and about 25 years old, may have known the mail pouch contained valuables. He did not bother other pouches.

The mail pouch had been transferred to the truck from the train, a Chicago to Denver limited.

Seth Jackson, the driver, was ready to drive off when the youth pressed a pistol to his side and directed him to drive three blocks west of the station.

Carefully selecting the registered pouch the thief tossed it into the automobile and hurriedly drove away. His direction was eastward toward Peoria.

ADVISES PLANTING OF TURNIPS IN SOUTH

Will Be Aid to Dairymen and Livestock Growers, Says Extension Specialist.

West Raleigh, Aug. 14.—(AP)—In a further attempt to aid dairymen and livestock growers in the south, the extension specialist at State College, advises the planting of turnips.

"The hay crop is short not only in North Carolina but over the entire country," says Mr. Arey, "and prices for hay this fall will be high. The corn crop in Piedmont and western North Carolina seems to be a practical failure. Therefore, there will be a shortage of silage. There is no better dairy feed than turnips. They are relished by cows and when fed at the rate of 20 to 30 pounds per day, they will reduce the hay needed without affecting the milk flow."

Mr. Arey recommends the Cow Horn and Pommeran White Globe as the best, high yielding varieties to plant. If these are sown now, he says, they will make a yield of from six to eight tons especially if the land is well prepared and is fertile.

"Turnips should be harvested before frost," Mr. Arey said, "and stored in the cellar or hills in a bank like sweet potatoes. They should be cut into small pieces with a spade before feeding, to prevent the cows from choking on the whole root, and should be fed right after milking, to prevent any flavor that might be imparted to the milk."

Cyclonic Wind Does Some Damage in Gaston County.

Gastonia, Aug. 13.—A wind which assumed the proportions of a small cyclone struck two miles south of Union church, in the southern edge of the county, last night, destroying the kitchen at the home of R. P. Harrison unroofing all of the outbuildings of the place, uprooting five trees, and breaking limbs off number of others.

This cyclone came during the course of a freakish storm which originated in the Crowders Mountain section, moved rapidly east to Little Mountain, striking directly south. It lasted but a few moments, but water was left standing in fields and gullies became gushing streams.

Commends Carolinas Exposition, Gastonia, Aug. 14.—Highly commending the Made-in-Carolina Exposition for the splendid work it is carrying out for the textile and other constructive industries of North Carolina, resolutions strongly endorsing the exposition and urging the members to take space in it were unanimously adopted by the Gaston County Textile Manufacturers Association at the August meeting.

The association represents approximately one million producing spindles in Gaston and other counties. Many of the members have already taken space individually or as members of the Cotton Manufacturers Association of North Carolina. When the action was taken many highly eulogistic remarks were made regarding the work of the Made-in-Carolina Exposition.

President Goes to See His Father. Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Despite an overcast sky, President Coolidge concluded today that it would not rain, and started by motor for his father's home at Plymouth, Vt.

Concord Has Recovered From Storm's Ravages

Power and Telephone Lines Repaired and Trees and Debris Removed From Streets.—Some Crops Were Badly Damaged by the Wind and Hail.

Concord has practically fully recovered from the effects of Wednesday night's storm. Telephone and power service are back to normalcy and streets blocked by fallen trees were opened for traffic Thursday.

While many reports of freakish stunts by the wind have been related, no serious injury to any one resulted from the storm and property damage was not heavy. Fortunately the trees which were uprooted or snapped from their trunks fell with no pedestrian or motorist was passing and they crashed to earth without carrying injury to any one.

It was necessary for the Water and Light Board to keep a large force of hands on the job throughout Thursday getting various damaged lines repaired, but satisfactory progress was made and users of electricity found the service, even in the face of the storm, but little interrupted.

The same is true of patrons of the Concord Telephone Company. Many telephones in the city were affected by the storm, but efficient work by employees of the company soon had the system about normal again. It was necessary for a number of lines to be suspended Thursday while cables, damaged by trees and wind, were being repaired, but in most instances normal services was offered after an early hour Thursday.

The street forces of the city found hard tasks in cleaning the streets of limbs, twigs, leaves, branches and trees, but they started on the work as soon as the storm abated Wednesday night and by noon Thursday they had all streets opened for traffic and the debris cleaned from practically all of them.

One of the biggest jobs for the street department was the removal of the big tree which fell across Franklin Avenue. The tree stood on the north side of the street and it fell in such a way that its top crashed against the porch of the home of G. S. Knut. Fortunately, only the top of the tree, where the limbs were smallest, struck the porch and little damage was done to the house.

Mrs. J. A. Bangle, who was shocked by a bolt of lightning, had completely recovered from the shock Thursday morning. Her house was not damaged by the bolt which shocked her.

Many corn fields within the city were badly damaged by the wind and accompanying hail. Fortunately, the hail fell only in isolated spots in the county and for that reason crops as a whole were not affected by the storm. Some corn fields in the city which appeared ruined Wednesday night took on new life Thursday, the rays of the sun drawing straight some stalks which had been blown almost to the ground during the storm.

Several tops were torn from auto while the wind raged, according to reports heard Thursday, and in one instance it was reported that a Ford was blown from a man's driveway onto the street, the wind having started the car in motion when it was left without being braked.

Men Who Plotted to Kidnap Mary Pickford Get From Ten Years to Life in Prison for Intentions.

Los Angeles, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Ten years to imprisonment for plotting to kidnap Mary Pickford, Claude Holcombe and Charles V. Stephens today as a result of their conviction in Superior Court.

A third defendant, Adrian Wood, was acquitted last night but did not escape a warning from several jurors who as they left the court room after returning a verdict, told him he did not realize how close the came, and to be more careful about associates in the future.

It was planned, confession revealed, to seize Miss Pickford during Shriners week last June, when the spectacle of a trio of befezzed merry-makers making off with an actress in a bunting-decked automobile was expected to attract only passing comment. Then the plans called for incarceration of the actress in some conveniently obscure dwelling until her actor husband came across with \$200,000 ransom.

With Our Advertisers. Things are not as they used to be. Better Movie Season is now on. In a page of advertisements today your attention is called to this fact by several of Concord's leading business houses.

Save when you are young and you will be glad when you are old. Read the ad. of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

New fall Stetson, Vanity and No Name hats are now being shown by the Richmond-Flowe Co.

Some things "won't wash." Bob's wants to clean them for you in their modern manner.

Final reduction on all summer footwear at Markson Shoe Store. Prices \$1.98, \$2.95 to \$5.95.

The F. & W. Cafe, (formerly Ideal Lunch Room) is now open for business at No. 81 S. Union street, in the Allison building.

Read "Chats With Your Gas Man" in the ad. of the Concord & Kannapolis Gas Co. today.

The A. & P. Tea Co. has a number of attractive prices on groceries for this week-end. See ad.

Nothing cools love so rapidly as a hot temper.

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Honored

When the town of Washington, Ill., celebrates its 100th anniversary this month, Miss Mary Italin will be given special honors. She enters her fiftieth year of teaching in the primary school this fall, and her pupils will present a dramatic story of her life at the celebration.

GARY TO LEAD CRIME FIGHT

Veteran Steel Man to Lead in Organization of National Crime Commission.

New York, Aug. 14.—Elbert H. Gary, who has taken the lead in the organization of a national crime commission which will endeavor to stem the tide of crime which has been sweeping over the United States, is one of the big men of the country.

From the day when the United States Steel Corporation was organized, at the time the largest corporation in the world, Mr. Gary has been the real head. Charles M. Schwab and William E. Corey were, it is true, the presidents of the corporation, but, as chairman of the finance committee and of the board of directors, Mr. Gary has been the real power.

In the world business Mr. Gary is known chiefly as a financier—one of the greatest financiers in America. Before he became a financier, however, he was a lawyer—a great lawyer.

His early education was received at a college near his native town in Illinois. His mind was fixed on the practice of law, and after finishing his college course he entered the law department of the University of Chicago. At the age of twenty-one he was admitted to the bar of the Illinois Supreme court and a few years later was privileged to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

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Officials Have Not Decided Whether or Not to Rebuild Grandstand.—Tabernacle Game Cancelled.—Weepings and lamentations! Tears and sighing! We may not have any more baseball in Concord this year, and all because a great big wind came along and blew the grandstands at Gibson Mill down flat on the ground, thereby summarily ending a perfectly good season which was just at its height.

Of course, this has not been definitely decided and it is barely possible that the stands may be rebuilt and the fences may be repaired. But, since fall is coming on apace, and since the collegiate members of the team will have to return to their alma maters anon, it looks as though there will be little baseball food for fans to digest in the future.

The Tabernacle game has been cancelled. This was done Thursday. Hundreds of fans who were all set to go out and watch Simmons, the world's best pitcher, do his stuff, will be disappointed at such an announcement. Everything had looked bright and cheery for another Gibson victory before a record crowd with much shouting and hurrahing, when—blam comes the wind, and—blooey goes the grandstand.

Whatever the outcome of the present uncertain conditions, it will be agreed that Gibson did have a good team and that the entire city enjoyed the games. Further, if Gibson decides to have a team next year, there will be one united shout of joy.

Persons who have not viewed the scene at Gibson Park should, by all means, jump into their Ford and motor thither. The scene closely resembles the news posters in any number of windows in the city. Simply nothing of the grandstand is left in an upright position. It is strewn all over the place.

The fence did a little better. Most of it weathered the wind and still gives evidence of the fact that there was, in time past, a baseball diamond on the spot.

Praises Co-operative Marketing. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 14.—(AP)—"Orderly marketing of farm products through co-operative associations will lead to greater prosperity for the farmer, the laborer, and the professional man," U. B. Blalock, general manager of the N. C. Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association told the American Institute of Co-operation. He pointed out that co-operatives must not develop into holding companies which would keep back the products and dump them all at once, but that they must serve as a balance of power between the bulls and bears on the markets of the world.

The University of North Carolina will conduct its fourth annual school for high school athletic coaches during the two weeks beginning August 24.

Everett Adams, Charged With Killing A. R. Clawson, Will Get Hearing Before Justice Today.

FATHER IS WITH YOUTHFUL SLAYER

Understood That He Is Not Able to Employ Counsel and Court Will Probably Be Asked to Appoint One

Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 14.—(AP)—A preliminary hearing before a justice of the peace this afternoon will see the initial appearance before a bar of justice of Everett Adams, 17 year old, Wilmington, Ohio, youth, charged with murder.

Adams confessed the killing of A. R. Clawson, whose body was found near Lamonte, Mo. He was brought back here yesterday from Garden City, Kansas, where he had driven in Clawson's automobile.

With the youth is his father, Henry Adams, a Wilmington, Ohio, policeman, and Ben Smith, chief of police, of Wilmington. Late last night a message came from Everett's mother saying that she would arrive in Sedalia today.

Roy W. Rucker, county prosecutor, yesterday indicated that he would strive for the extreme penalty, death, notwithstanding that Adams was not of age.

It is said the boy's father is not financially able to employ an attorney to defend Everett, and it is thought probable the court will be asked to appoint one. Meanwhile the youth is held in jail.

Pled Not Guilty. Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Everett Adams, Wilmington, Ohio, youth, accused of the murder of A. R. Clawson, of Lodi, N. Y., pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing today. He was held without bond to await action of the circuit court. The procedure required only two minutes.

The prosecution announced it would ask for an early trial.

George Manville, of Tonawanda, Pa., Clawson's brother-in-law, who arrived yesterday, has positively identified the body which was found along a road after the arrest of Adams.

Where the Earth Opened

A number of mysterious cave-ins of land in Birmingham, Ala., have got the citizens all on edge. Here is a picture of one, where the ground opened and let a double garage, a coal shed and a large tree sink down into a hole. Scientists believe there are subterranean cavities under the city, and say the drainage of water from these cavities causes the settling.

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Say Sound Reproduction Has Now Been Made Perfect

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Many months of exhaustive research and experimentation preceded the announcement today of the perfection of the process. Acoustic engineers of the Victor company say that revolutionary as the new process is it does not mean that present machines and records will immediately become obsolete. The new records can be reproduced on machines now used with excellent results, and old records can be reproduced on the new instrument with increased clarity and perfection of tone.

STING WINDS PREVENT TEST FLIGHT

Lakhurst, N. J., Aug. 14.—(AP)—A strong wind today imposed further delay in the scheduled flight of the Navy Dirigible Shenandoah for tests with the mast ship Patoka off the Virginia coast. It was said at the Navy air station that the ship might leave her hangar late today if the breeze subsided.

SAT'S BEAR SAYS

Generally fair tonight and Saturday, preceded by local thunderstorms along the coast this afternoon or tonight; somewhat cooler tonight.

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