

Aged Man Is Killed On Old Weesville Road by Hit and Run Motorist

Body of William H. Ellis, Well Known in This City and County, Found Near Home of R. H. Palmer—Sam Brown, Colored, Arrested and Brought to Jail Here

Struck down by an unidentified motorist and dragged to the side of the road, the body of William H. Ellis, about 80 years old, and a familiar character in this city and County for many years, was found by passersby near the home of R. H. Palmer, about half a mile from Old Weesville, Saturday night at about 10:30 o'clock. The body was cold, and evidently had been lying there for several hours.

Tracks near at hand disclosed where an automobile had run out of the wheel ruts and evidently had come up behind Mr. Ellis and struck him down. There were splashes of blood nearby, and across the road to the point where the body lay, face up, were marks indicating that Mr. Ellis had been dragged to the opposite side of the highway.

The supposition is that Mr. Ellis became entangled under the car when he was run into, and that the driver dragged him out, placed him at the roadside, and drove away.

Sheriff Charles Carmine and Dr. J. Fearing, city coroner, were notified immediately by telephone, and hastened to Weesville. On the way, Mr. Carmine met an automobile bearing no lights or license, and upon investigation found that it contained liquor also. He arrested Sam Brown, colored, driver of the car, and brought him to jail here. Brown, who lives near Weesville, bears a reputation for bootlegging.

Upon arriving at Old Weesville, Mr. Carmine was informed that Mr. Ellis had left the store there at about 8 o'clock, on his way to the home of R. H. Palmer, where he intended to spend the night. Previously he had spent several days as the guest of F. P. Williams, Sr., who lives about three miles south of Old Weesville. Shortly after Mr. Ellis left the store, a car is said to have left also, headed in the same direction—a car bearing no lights. Efforts to learn the identity of the driver have met with no success thus far. Mr. Carmine was struck with the fact that the negro, Brown, had been driving a car with no lights, although Brown had been arrested on the Weesville Highway, whereas the killing of Mr. Ellis had occurred on what is known as the Gallberry Road, running from Old Weesville to Elizabeth City by a different direction.

An examination of Mr. Ellis' body revealed that the skull had been crushed, and death probably had been almost instantaneous when he was run into. From the fact that the car which struck him down had left the wheel tracks, the investigators are inclined to believe that the driver failed to observe Mr. Ellis until too late to avoid running into him. It is in this connection that the sheriff is inclined to put much weight on the departure of the lightless car shortly after Mr. Ellis left Old Weesville.

During recent years, Mr. Ellis had been living on a small farm at Norview, near Norfolk, and formerly he was employed as a flagman at the Granville street crossing of the Norfolk Southern Railroad, in Brambleton, a suburb of Norfolk. He was a native of Pasquotank County, and had spent much time here, being well known to J. L. Ellis, and a daughter, Mrs. Sadie Eason, both of Norfolk, survive him.

F. H. Ziegler, undertaker, left here this morning at 10 o'clock for Old Weesville to take the body in charge. Funeral arrangements were deferred pending the arrival of the son and daughter from Norfolk.

The body was discovered first by David Overton, colored, who lives a few miles from Old Weesville, while he was on the way there with a mule and cart. The mule became frightened, and upon alighting to investigate, Overton discovered the body. Terrified, he made all possible haste to Old Weesville. Just after he left the spot, persons returning from an entertainment at Weesville High School discovered it also.

TWENTY-EIGHT ARE ILL FROM POISONING

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Twenty-eight persons were ill here today as the result of eating tainted food. A score were poisoned supposedly after eating cake at a wedding celebration.

Eight others, two women and six children, were poisoned when their curiosity tempted them to taste a curious found in the basement of their home. Physicians said all would recover.

Truck's Occupants Deny They Passed Anyone On Road

Emphatic denial that they had run into any one, or had passed any individual foot on the road near Old Weesville, on which William H. Ellis, aged resident of Norview, Virginia, was run over and killed by an unidentified motorist Saturday night, was voiced in recorder's court today by Sam Brown and Josh Gibson, both colored, when questioned by Prosecutor Attorney J. Henry LeRoy, Jr., in connection with the accident.

Brown and Gibson were arrested by Sheriff Charles Carmine late Saturday night while he was on his way to investigate the killing of Mr. Ellis. Brown, charged with having driven a motor truck without lights, was fined \$15 and costs. Gibson, accused of the possession, transportation and purchase of whisky, was sentenced to 90 days in jail, the term to be suspended for two years conditional upon good behavior and payment of a fine of \$50 and costs.

The two negroes admitted having passed along the Gallberry Road, near Old Weesville, on which the killing occurred, at about 8:20 o'clock Saturday night—a short time after Mr. Ellis left Old Weesville on his way to the home of R. H. Palmer, about a mile distant, where he was to spend the night. On their way, they testified, they overtook Jake Lister, elderly negro, who was on his way home, and picked him up and carried him to his home.

Brown and Gibson declared positively that they passed nobody else walking on the road. Gibson testified that before leaving Weesville, they had purchased two pints of liquor from a negro whom they did not know, and that they had partaken of it immediately afterward. Both admitted that the truck in which they were riding bore no lights.

Sheriff Carmine stated on the stand that when he stopped the negroes in their unlighted truck on the Weesville Highway, near this city, Gibson threw out a half gallon fruit jar containing about a pint of liquor. Gibson admitted that was true, and the whisky was placed in evidence.

Mr. Ellis apparently was struck by an automobile, probably by an automobile feeder, while sitting beside the road at the spot where he was killed, according to Mr. Carmine. His left temple was crushed, one eye was knocked out and a rib was fractured, an examination by Dr. J. Fearing, city coroner, disclosed. His body was found lying on the opposite side of the road, bearing indications that he had been dragged there after the accident.

That Mr. Ellis' injuries proved fatal was ascribed largely to his advanced age. He is said to have been more than 80 years old. A bottle containing a small quantity of liquor was found on his person, but the authorities were unable to say whether he had had it at the time he was killed, or whether it was "planted" in his pocket afterward. Sheriff Carmine is continuing his investigation.

CATHOLICS WILLING ENTER UPON TRUCE

Mexico City, Aug. 2.—An announcement that the Catholic Episcopal is willing to enter upon a truce with the Mexican government until the Mexican people are able to express themselves by a plebiscite on the religious controversy and the discovery of a plot to assassinate President Galles were the outstanding features of Mexico's first priestless week-end.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 2.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 17.55, Dec. 17.61, Jan. 17.71, March 17.85, May 18.00.

New York, Aug. 2.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 19.26, an advance of 15 points. Futures, closing bid: Oct. 17.74, Dec. 17.72, Jan. 17.75, March 17.94, May 18.10.

CUMMINS DIED WITH SADNESS IN HIS HEART

"To Be Beaten by Brookhart" Was Unforgivable Reproach of Iowa After Twenty Years of Service

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND
Few Men Can See the Turn of the Tide After They Have Served Long and Faithfully in Politics

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Paul SMITH, N. Y., Aug. 2.—"To be beaten by Brookhart" was the recurrent phrase which the late Senator Albert B. Cummins carried to his death as the unforgivable reproach bestowed on him by the people of Iowa after 25 years of public service.

It represented no personal feeling toward Colonel Brookhart but a deep disappointment that as between meritorious public service, along liberal, conservative and experimental lines, the voters of the state should suddenly reject experience and choose a newcomer of radical views.

Few men can understand political defeat if they have been faithful and loyal servants of their constituencies. They do not see the turn of the tide in opposite directions.

Mr. Cummins was warned that his state was growing radical on the subject of farm relief. He veered to the economies of the cost-cutting organizers, but too late.

He questioned even his eleventh hour switch to the McNary-Haugen bill. It was a sincere effort, however, to understand his constituency and there is little doubt that the more he studied he became more convinced he became that the primary election which sent him to his defeat was symptomatic of even more extensive political revolt against eastern Republicanism.

Senator Cummins had no inkling of death nor did he have any of going into complete retirement. Only a few days ago this correspondent received a letter from his secretary discussing his plans to write a biography. Under date of July 23, Senator Cummins wrote:

"The whole subject is somewhat chaotic or at least undefined. I have for a long time had in mind to write a narrative of my life; but, until recently I had not thought seriously of writing anything in the nature of a history of my political experiences. I have been urged to do it, but I am somewhat appalled when I think of the character of the undertaking. I have been as you know, in public life for 25 years and have been rather closely connected with the important events of that time and with men who have carried on our affairs. I intend, shortly, to begin writing upon what I call the first 25 years of my life, being the period of preparation and the second 25 years in which I devoted myself almost exclusively to my profession. But I have not yet concluded what I shall do with the last 25 years embracing my public service. You can easily see that if I should undertake it it would be practically a history of the last quarter of a century."

The passing of Senator Cummins will mean a loss of one vote to the regular Republicans in the session of Congress which begins next December. Ordinarily, the new Senator from Iowa, whether he is Colonel Brookhart, the Republican nominee, or Claude Porter, the Democratic candidate, would not take office until the regular session of December 1927. Now both men probably will seek to have their names placed on the ballot as candidates for the unexpired term of Senator Cummins, so that who ever is elected in November next will take his seat in December of this year.

Colonel Brookhart's defection from the ranks of the regulars is well known, of course, if the Republican voters of Iowa should support Mr. Porter as they did Daniel Steek, the present Democratic Senator, the loss to the Republicans in the Senate would be inevitable. Either way, President Coolidge loses a staunch supporter and the margin of safety for the conservative Republicans is reduced.

In a short session of Congress this may not be as important as in a long one, because a minimum of legislation probably will be sought by the administration, mostly appropriation bills and matters on which non-partisan action can be assured.

Senator Cummins was well liked by his colleagues. He was an indefatigable worker and of the constructive type of legislator. Although the Eech-Cummins railroad law of which he was joint author has been severely criticized by organized labor, nevertheless there are many parts of it which will stand out always as having helped to bring America out of the chaos of the war into the calm days of reconstruction.

To return the railroads to private ownership after the inevitable tangle of Government con-

CURRITUCK ROAD READY AUGUST 15

Barring rain, the Sligo Road, connecting Elizabeth City and Currituck Counties with a ribbon of concrete, 18 feet wide, will be completed probably by Thursday, and will be thrown open to traffic about 10 days later, according to T. B. Wilson, resident engineer of the State Highway Commission. This would place the opening of the road at Sunday, August 15.

In making the announcement, Mr. Wilson stated he wished to correct a popular impression that the road was to have been opened to traffic last Saturday.

Condition of Barco Little Changed, Nurse Says

A slight change for the better was reported late yesterday in the condition of William H. Barco, of this County, who sustained a fracture of the skull and other injuries when the oil truck he was driving was run into by a Norfolk Southern yard engine Friday morning at the intersection of Skinner's avenue and Anderson street.

W. L. Owens, of this city, reported today that he left St. Vincent's Hospital, where Barco was taken for an operation Friday afternoon, late yesterday, and that at that time the nurse in charge of the injured man said he appeared to be a little better, though nothing definite could be determined as to his chance for recovery at that time.

The nurse added that in 24 hours there should be a decided change, one way or the other, that would indicate more as to Barco's ultimate possibilities of recovery.

A phone message from St. Vincent's Hospital shortly before 11 o'clock this afternoon brought information that Barco's condition was not improved, and that it was feared that he was growing weaker. Mr. Owens stated. The injured man is his grandson.

SEEK ORCHESTRA FOR NAGS HEAD

Manager Culpepper of Pavilion to Have Orchestra During August

Nags Head, Aug. 2.—H. B. Culpepper, manager this year of the pavilion, left Sunday afternoon on the Vansver for Elizabeth City to procure musicians for a five-piece orchestra that will play each night for dances at the pavilion. Scott, the violinist who has been playing for the square dances every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at Nags Head and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at the "Fort Raleigh Resort" under the proprietorship of Davenport, was called to his home near Beaufort Wednesday because of illness in his family and will be unable to return again this season. Music at Nags Head square dances has since been furnished by an accordion.

Culpepper hopes to be able to get several well-known musicians from Elizabeth City to play for him during the month of August. The orchestra, it is expected, will be a good attraction for dance lovers and it is thought that a great many more will be present at the dances held each night. Round dances are to be held on the three nights that there is no square dancing. The orchestra, so far as is known at present, will consist of a piano, drums, cornet, saxophone and mandolin or banjo. Mr. Culpepper expects to return here Tuesday afternoon.

QUITS PROBE CASE

AIMEE McPHERSON
Los Angeles, Aug. 2.—Cotton Loez Semple McPherston disappearance case investigation has been discontinued again by District Attorney Asa Keles because he declares "it would cost the county thousands of dollars to convict any one of perjury."

He also said he considers the new evidence obtained at Carmel, an ocean resort north of here, as too vague to be of value. Abandoning the inquiry brought expressions of joy from the Angeles Temple evangelist and her followers.

Control, was no small task and Mr. Cummins, who had always been interested in railroad legislation from the days when he fought the railroads in Iowa, spent days and night trying to frame an act that would meet the views of all parties at interest.

ROAD BODY TOLD TO PARE BUDGET IF PRACTICABLE

County Commissioners Hang Fire Over Item of \$12,000 for Proposed Knobbs Creek Bridge

ALTERNATIVE OFFERED
Boards Unfavorably Disposed Toward Suggestion, When Told It Would Cost About \$50,000

Regarding it as too high, the Board of County Commissioners, in regular session Monday, returned to the Pasquotank Highway Commission the budget for the fiscal year ahead, asking that it be revised downward. The budget called for the expenditure of \$12,000, this including an item of \$12,000 for a proposed new steel and concrete bridge over Knobbs Creek, in this city.

Request for a reduction in the budget was made by the commissioners in joint session with the highway board. The latter, separately, a little later, amended their budget resolution to the extent of providing that the \$12,000 asked for the bridge be used both for the bridge and for necessary road equipment and machinery.

In thus amending the resolution, the Highway Commission took the stand that they might spend any part of the \$12,000 on the bridge that was found essential, but not necessarily the entire sum, and that thereby they might effect some saving to the taxpayers.

J. C. Thompson, member of the Board of County Commissioners, proposed during the joint session of the two boards that, instead of building the new Knobbs Creek bridge on the site of the present structure, a shorter bridge farther up the creek, in the vicinity of the Foreman-Blades Lumber Company's plant, be replaced by a more adequate structure, and that a road be built on the north side of the creek to provide facilities for various industrial plants at present served by the other bridge.

County Highway Engineer J. R. Ford, present at the session, presented an estimate that this alternative road and bridge would cost approximately \$12,900 for the replacement of the other bridge. Mr. Thompson's suggestion was dropped after little further discussion.

In returning the Highway Commission's budget for revision, the members of the Board of County Commissioners admitted they had no alternative than to accept it, should the road body insist upon it, since the law governing the administration of highway affairs in the State makes it mandatory upon boards of county commissioners to appropriate in full funds for any highway improvements or maintenance that the highway commissions may ask as necessary.

LADY ASTOR SHOWS CHILDREN AMERICA

Boston, Aug. 2.—Lady Astor, first woman member of the British parliament, arrived in Boston on the steamship Samaria today with the announced intention of showing America to her four children who accompanied her.

TAMPA BANKS UNITE

Tampa, Aug. 2.—Three bank consolidations which banking officials say will bring about a strong financial situation at Tampa were announced today. Under the plan as announced by J. A. Griffin, president of the Exchange National Bank, the banks are combined with approximately \$200,000 capital.

Today's Classified Ads Tell About:

- Vacation Millinery, pretty new styles at midsummer prices. Classification 1.
- Desirable residential lot on Main street for sale. Classification 11.
- Hot weather foods. Classification 26.
- Sanitary milk supply. Classification 1.
- Read them daily. You're bound to be interested in one or more. It's a habit that saves you money.

FARMER GETS IT IN THE NECK AS WARREN SEES IT

Every Interest but Farming Given Government Aid But That Told Shift for Itself by G. O. P.

CAROLINA TO FORE
Despite Discrimination Against Farmer North State Has Bright Future, Congressman Thinks

Powells Point, Aug. 2.—"The American farmer has been spurned, rejected and kicked out," Lindsay Warren, Representative from the First North Carolina Congressional District, told thousands that gathered at Point Harbor Saturday for the annual "Plowmen Day" event.

"We have seen every interest in America seeking Federal financial assistance or Federal protection," Mr. Warren said. "We have seen labor protected by short hours and stringent immigration laws, we have seen a great banking system built up through government aid, we have seen the railroads borrow great sums of money from the Government to get on their feet; but, when the American farmer knocks at the door for the first time his request for Federal aid is refused, he has been rejected and spurned and kicked out. It has been told that he is asking for something that represents rank socialism."

Speaking out of doors and at considerable disadvantage, Lindsay Warren held the attention of a large gathering of the Plowmen Day crowd that usually gathers around the speaker's stand on like occasions. Additional benches had been provided but at that time more than half of those who listened to the North Carolina Congressman were standing or seated on the pine stumps.

Mr. Warren and his staff. This was evidenced by the stamping of feet on the speaker's stand and hand clapping which interrupted the speaker. Applause was never more pronounced during his remarks than when the Congressman scouted Federal interference with Currituck game laws.

"I plead guilty to the fact that I am an old-fashioned man," the speaker said. "Our statute books are covered up with laws and laws, and laws. Centralization in this country has about run riot and unless curbed may undermine our individuality. We are developing into a government by commissions."

"There are some matters in which I don't want to see the United States Government take supervision. You have read and you will read propaganda favoring a Federal Department of Education. Experience has taught us that Uncle Sam never invests a dollar anywhere without some sort of Federal supervision. I don't want to see the State Government put its hands on the educational progress of North Carolina. We can best educate, we can best mould the minds of North Carolina's future citizenry without Federal supervision."

"In our effort to go forward let us not lose our own individualism. The idealism which existed during the war and immediately afterward is gone. The forces of greed, selfishness, privilege and reaction are taking up in America. Never in history has there been such a great demand and such a need for men of courage to fight against these influences."

But there was a spirit of optimism running through Mr. Warren's address.

"North Carolina has gone forward more than any other State in the Union in the last 15 years. The eyes of the Nation are upon us—particularly North Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina. This section is being regarded with healthy growth. The Secretary of War has at last admitted that it takes no action of Congress for the restoration of Government locks in the Albemarle & Chesapeake Canal. The matter is now in the hands of Government engineers. The very livelihood of many, many people in your county is threatened if those locks are not replaced."

"The Inland Waterway canal which eventually will reach Charleston, South Carolina, will mean much in this section. I am happy to have had a part in advocating inlets to various ports for the convenience of farmers in routing their produce."

"The happy and progressive people of North Carolina are experiencing a greater vision. I can see it in this happy gathering here. That vision is a vision of service, a vision of love and a vision of sacrifice."

"After all this world over in right much the same. The smile of the woman of India is the same as that of the lady of Washington; the cry of the infant in Jerusalem is not unlike that of the babe in your State capital. It was a Hebrew who wrote 'The Lord is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want'; it was a Catholic who wrote 'Nearer My God to Thee'; it was a Baptist who wrote

Baseball Pennant Series Called off When Leaders Clash Over Closing Game

MINISTER URGES FULL AIRING OF GRAFT CHARGES

Rev. F. S. Love Demands From Pulpit of First Methodist Church That Guilty be Punished

DEPLORES SITUATION

A vigorous demand that recent graft charges involving two Council members and other connected with the city administration here be aired fully, and that summary punishment be meted out to any found guilty, was made yesterday from the pulpit of the First Methodist Church by Rev. F. S. Love, the pastor.

In appealing for a thorough and impartial investigation of the charges, which were precipitated by publication of an affidavit by City Manager Ferebee, alleging he had been approached by Luther B. Culpepper, local business man, with a proposal that he use his influence to have the Council purchase certain specified gravel for street improvements, and in consideration for which he was to receive a "side profit," Mr. Love pointed to the harmful effect on the youth of the city, in the example set before them.

Mr. Love said the situation involved so much that was significant that the city could not afford to ignore it, declaring that if the younger generation beheld the spectacle of men in high public places taking public money and going unpunished, it would work incalculable havoc to their morals, and might conceivably disrupt the whole scheme of city government here.

While not commenting upon the individual guilt or innocence of any of those accused, Mr. Love demanded that any proved guilty receive the full measure of rightful punishment.

Meanwhile, the charges continue the main topic of conversation on the streets here, and everywhere the public is demanding that they be investigated fully. City Manager Ferebee promised additional evidence in a few days, and this is being awaited with keenest expectation.

State Again Leads In Traffic Deaths

Atlanta, Aug. 2.—Forty-two persons killed and 278 injured were the traffic toll reported in 11 Southern States during the past week, a survey conducted by the Associated Press revealed.

This total was four fatalities less than the preceding week. Five girls met tragic death near Gastonia, North Carolina, late yesterday when a truck in which they were riding was struck by the Southern passenger train, North Carolina led in fatalities with 11 dead and 11 injured.

Florida was second in dead with six and Virginia next with five.

FUNERAL MRS. HURDLE

Winfall, August 2.—Mrs. Gertrude Hurdle, wife of Ray Hurdle, age 51, died at her home near Winfall Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Hurdle is survived by her husband and four children, Hazel, Virginia, Thomas, and a small baby; by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Meads of Elizabeth City Route Two; by four brothers, Gabe Meads of Weesville, Moodie Meads of Elizabeth City Route Two, Benonie Meads of Weesville, Butler Meads of Elizabeth City, and Jack Meads of Shawboro; and by three sisters, Mrs. Rhode Stevenson of Hertford Route Four, Mrs. Jack Taylor of Jersey City, New Jersey, and Mrs. Sadie Sawyer of Hertford Route Four.

The beautiful floral offerings showed the high esteem which Mrs. Hurdle's many friends held for her. Burial was made in Eureka burying ground near Weesville.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING AT TEN O'CLOCK TUESDAY

The August meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at the club home. Very important matters will be up for discussion and Mrs. J. G. Fearing, the president, hopes there will be a large attendance.

"Amazing Grace, How Sweet the Sound That Saved a Wretch Like Me." The whole world and all seas sound one note in recognizing the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

Hertford Team May Come Over, Anyway, and Fight It Out With Local Nine This Afternoon

MAYO TO PITCH AGAIN

Star Air Station Hurler Apparently Underlying Factor in Ending of Championship Event

The Carolina League championship series is off. With Elizabeth City and Hertford tied, having won three games each last week, the management of the two outfits failed to reach an agreement today as to where the deciding game was to be played, and the Hertford team is said to have disbanded. Elizabeth City backers claim the locals entitled to the series by forfeit, on the ground that Hertford backed out after it had been understood that the game was to be played here.

There will be a ball game here this afternoon, just the same. If not otherwise, then the Elizabeth City players will be divided into two nines, to play for the entertainments of the fans.

In discussing the last minute situation which has developed, T. S. White, of Hertford, a leading backer of the nine there, contended that Elizabeth City had failed to come up to an agreement that the deciding game of the series be played on a neutral ground, and that, therefore, Hertford was entirely within its rights in calling off the series.

Baseball fans and supporters here make no bones of asserting that Mr. White was disturbed over the prospect of having his nine buck up against Mayo, star Air Station hurler who shut out Hertford there Saturday afternoon, and who was slated to pitch in the final game here today. They claim that is the real reason for his unwillingness to bring the team over today.

There were persistent reports here this afternoon that the Hertford team was coming over anyway, to have it out with Elizabeth City regardless. These reports could not be verified.

Full assurance was given by M. G. Morrissette, president of the local baseball association, that there would be a baseball game here this afternoon at 5 o'clock, either with Hertford, or between a split-up nine. In view of the fact that that game probably would be the last of the season, a good sized attendance was expected.

The entire morning was spent in the phone conferences between officials of the Hertford and Elizabeth City ball clubs in an effort to come to an agreement on the deciding game. Mr. White is quoted as declaring at one stage of the conference that Hertford would come over, and would play it off, provided Mayo did not pitch.

Baseball officials here contend that no agreement had been made to play the deciding game of the series on a neutral ground, but that on the other hand, there had been a definite understanding that it would be played here.

KEY TO MYSTERY IS STRANGELY MISSING

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Virginia Dorothy De Leon Harding, wife of a Milwaukee filling station employe, who came to Chicago with the assertion that she was prepared to solve the murder of Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, was among the missing today.

She had checked out of the hotel and her whereabouts was unknown although she was believed to be still in the city. Officials were not inclined to take her statements too seriously while those in New Jersey said Mrs. Hall herself, held in connection with the slaying, manifested little if any interest.

ABANDONS TRIP HOME IN SMALL MOTOR BOAT

Camden Blades, after a successful trip to Nags Head Sunday, had to abandon his plans for a similar trip home in his small boat due to the condition of the weather.

Leaving at 7:50 Sunday morning he had completed his trip and was at Nags Head at 11:50, making the trip in four hours in a small boat with an outboard motor.

Later in the day the waters became much rougher and Mr. Blades was forced to load his craft on this much less exciting manner.