

## Man Convicted Of Stabbing Ex-Wife

### Facing Sentence Of One To 40 Years

Rockford, Ill., July 12.—(UP)—Thomas Gates, 25, of Beloit, Wis., today faced a possible one to 40-year sentence for stabbing his estranged wife in the back while they embraced during an attempted reconciliation.

Gates, a foundry worker, was found guilty last night of assault with intent to murder by a circuit court jury here.

The prosecution charged he stabbed his wife, Wanda, 18, with a pen-knife nine times last May 9.

Conviction on the charge carries a possible 1 to 14 year term. Sentencing was deferred until next week to permit the defense to file a motion for a new trial.

Gates said he came to Rockford to urge his wife to go to Texas with him to "begin life over again." They had separated a week previously because, Mrs. Gates, said, "all he did was argue with me."

Gates said he stabbed her when she spurned his plea.

Prosecutor Robert R. Canfield told the jury that Gates would have killed his wife if the knife blade hadn't broken after the ninth thrust.

Mrs. Gates won a divorce last week.

### Drag Wabash River For Body Of Farmer

Attica July 12.—(UP)—Authorities today dragged the Wabash river north of here for the body of Paul Carlson an Attica farmer. Carlson disappeared last night while testing a new motor boat engine. No trace of the boat was discovered.

### New Elevator Is Near Completion

Berne, July 12.—The new Berne Equity elevator at Chattanooga, Ohio, is nearly completed and will be ready to receive wheat in a few days. The elevator is all concrete and as nearly fire-proof as possible. The elevator will replace one burned down several months ago.

### SAYS TREATY,

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controversy between Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers.

Atomic—the joint congressional atomic energy committee turned its attention to atomic security for the last bit of information it needs for its forthcoming report on David E. Lilienthal's handling of the atomic energy commission. The committee closed its public hearings yesterday.

Spain—A senate floor fight shaped up over the proposal of the appropriations committee to grant Franco Spain a \$50,000,000 loan. Administration senators were expected to fight the proposal on the ground that Spain is a poor security risk.

Farm—House Democratic leaders called a party caucus to line up members behind legislation to authorize agriculture secretary Charles F. Brannan to hold a three-crop "trial run" of his new price support program. Republicans intend to fight the measure.

Hawaii—The senate labor committee begins hearings on emergency legislation to empower President Truman to intervene in Hawaii's 73-day-old longshoremen's strike. The measure would authorize Mr. Truman to appoint a fact-finding board to investigate the dispute and to make the board's findings and recommendations a mandatory settlement of the strike.

### Pharmacist Charged With Narcotic Sale

### Part Time Clerk Is Seized In Chicago

Chicago, July 12.—(UPI)—Robert J. O'Brien, 61, accused of taking drugs from Indiana stores and selling them in Chicago's night life belt, was charged today with possession and sale of narcotics.

O'Brien was arrested last night by federal narcotics agents after they had made contact with him and arranged to buy a bottle of morphine for \$100. He was seized at the corner of State and Randolph streets.

O'Brien said he was a licensed Illinois pharmacist and that his address is the Jefferson hotel in Hammond, Ind.

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trade-union autonomy and political sabotage," he thundered. "This block of communist party line leaders get together and they deliberately plot to wreck basic CIO policy."

The delegates cheered and then passed the resolution by an overwhelming vote. They also approved Reuther's recommendation to wage a vigorous campaign to "capture" the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Union which has refused to merge with the UAW.

Reuther's next move now will be to try to push through constitutional amendments to give the international union almost unlimited power to discipline recalcitrant locals.

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### Lt. Kermit Johnson Dies In Air Crash

Berne, July 12.—Word has been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, of Moundridge, Kan., telling the news of the tragic death of their son, Navy Lt. Kermit F. Johnson, of Wichita, Kan., who was instantly killed last Friday in a plane crash in the Caribbean Sea in the Canal Zone. Nine persons were aboard the A.U.S. Navy PB-M patrol plane and all were lost. Lt. Johnson has many relatives here and visited in Berne occasionally. The widow two children, the parents, and a brother survive.

### HOUSE GROUP

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man most concerned" with the B-36 probe.

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### George Myers Named Association Officer

George Myers, of Decatur, was elected vice-president of the Salamone association brotherhood, the regional grouping of the Baptist church, during a meeting at the Warren Baptist church last night in Warren. Mac Markley, of Bluffton, was elected president, and the secretary-treasurer was reelected.

Decatur sent the largest delegation from the most distant church—19 members attending. Dr. McConnell of Marion College delivered an address on "The Challenge of Today." Those attending heard a committee report on the completion of a modern cabin on Lake Tippecanoe for the use of boys and girls in the district.

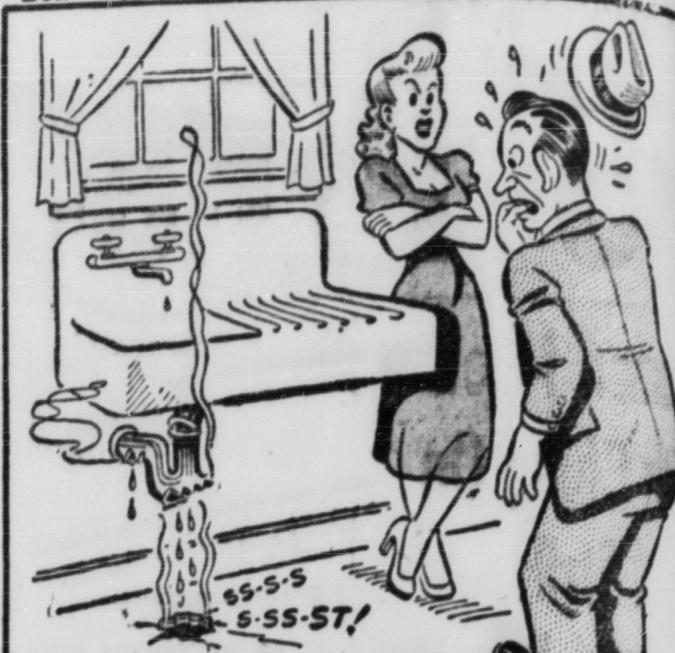
James Branyan, 32, started out as police reporter on the Houston Post only a year ago. He had worked with International News Service and the Beaumont, Tex., Enter-

prise-Journal.

Lynn C. Mahan, 40, a partner of the Theodore Swanson company, public relations counsel for the Dutch government, had helped

organize the newsmen's trip to Indonesia. Mahan was a graduate of the University of Missouri and worked on the Kansas City

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The message entitled "I Don't Want to Be Agitated," reproduced below, was forwarded on May 12, 1949, by W. A. Mann, Manager of General Electric's Apparatus Office in Milwaukee, with this note:

"Your message 'Jobs Depend on Faith' made a profound impression on E. C. Peterson, Superintendent of our Warehouse. He sat up last night and reduced his thoughts to writing. I have had a copy made and attach it, as I feel sure you will be interested in knowing what reaction some of these articles produce."

Neither the title, nor a word, nor a comma, nor a capital letter has been changed. It's just as written by Mr. Peterson, who is shown in the accompanying photograph with Mrs. Peterson, their daughters, and granddaughter.

## "I Don't Want to Be Agitated"

THOSE who unfairly attack General Electric—or seek to damage the good name it tries so hard to deserve—may shake the faith of the customer in the Company and its products and, by so doing, rob men of their jobs and futures.

Those who rise to the Company's defense—who seek to help the Company deserve its good reputation—make jobs better and steadier not just at General Electric, but in every community where the Company buys, or makes, or sells products.

(The above are excerpts from the G. E. Commentator of May 6, 1949.)

Two closing paragraphs which can be read in twenty-two seconds. The second time, I gave it forty-seven seconds. The part which reads—"and, by so doing, rob men of their jobs and futures"—fascinated me.

My memories went back to the close of World War I. A returning hero, so they called me, but I had no job. Just a sixty buck "bonus" and not much hope. An odd job here, another there. Was still paying dues as an electrician, but no electricity wandering around waiting to be harnessed.

Was 24-years old when we were married. A war bride, you might say. From London she was.

1921—Assets: A war bride, couple of furnished rooms, temporary job, and lots of uncertainty.

1922—Started with General Electric Company. Was told that job would be steady. A ray of hope. Wife and I celebrated by "eating out."

1949—(or 27 years later) Assets: Still have my job, only it's a better one. Still have my war bride, plus—two married daughters—a granddaughter—five room house—automobile—modest bank account—a few war bonds under the mattress—electric refrigerator—radio—ironer, etc.—home work shop—Company pension

in the offing (which was started about 1912, or long before the agitators 'thunk' it up).—Free insurance—Additional insurance—Hospitalization insurance—annual vacation—steady pay—a feeling of security. The greatest asset of all.

These are the things which I have received from the Company in exchange for my humble efforts. These are the things which I have received through the continued faith of our customers in our Company's products and in the integrity of its Management and employees.

The Company has faith in me and I have faith in the Company. I am not yet dumb enough to believe that we can receive something for nothing. If we do, it can only be at the expense of someone else. And that someone else may be me.

I have no time or sympathy for "those who unfairly attack General Electric—or seek to damage the good name it tries so hard to deserve—make jobs better and steadier not just at General Electric, but in every community where the Company buys, or makes, or sells products."

I asked for a job and it was given to me. If I am dissatisfied, I am free to leave at any time. I am not working in a slave camp.

I believe that "Those who rise to the Company's defense—who seek to help the Company deserve its good reputation—make jobs better and steadier not just at General Electric, but in every community where the Company buys, or makes, or sells products."

By preserving the Company's future, I am merely preserving my own. Just simple arithmetic.

*E. C. Peterson.*

E. C. PETERSON  
WAREHOUSE SUP'T.

P.S. I had no rich uncle or a college degree.

Milwaukee 5/12/49

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