

ACCUSE STATES OF BAD FAITH IN SURPLUS DEAL

Federal Authorities Charge
War Supplies Turned Over
Free Are Sold.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Reports of a great national steel are current as a result of Federal investigation in connection with millions of dollars worth of surplus war material turned over free to various States for a specified purpose, road building. It is said that State officials have been selling that material.

Automobiles, trucks, tractors, road scrapers, cement mixers and gasoline engines, necessary for road building, have been handed over to the States by the War Department under the authority of Congress. Congress who is said to be preparing a complete investigation of alleged bad faith on the part of the States.

Large demands of States for this machinery aroused Federal suspicion. Inquiry developed the fact that in certain cases the equipment, instead of being used on the roads, was being sold at ridiculously low prices. Under the survey contemplated, disposition of every piece of machinery may be determined. Senator James W. Wadsworth and Representative Clarence MacGregor of New York, have undertaken the collection of evidence for presentation to Congress. Meantime the War Department and the Department of Justice are attempting to determine the guilty States and to learn what individuals are responsible for the diversion.

At the conclusion of the World War the Government, with great quantities of surplus war material on hand, Congress, realizing the desirability of road improvements throughout the Nation, proposed this method of disposing of the machinery, which otherwise would quit the market.

There was in the contract with the States, however, specific provision that the materials be used solely for the purpose of building roads. The Government has had no means of regulating the use of the material, but can have no justice, any agents of States responsible for a wholesale diversion.

VANDERLIP SEES DANGER IN HUNS

Payment of War Debt
Threatens England.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Frank A. Vanderlip, American financier, in an interview with the United Press declared today: "Germany's payment of indemnity claims will gravely endanger England's economic life."

Vanderlip explained the paradox when he added: "Germany can pay her debts only by selling her labor. That's all she has. If she succeeds in doing that, it will mean that she will be filling up the market to which England must export her higher priced goods."

"France can feed herself, so she will not suffer if Germany pays the indemnity. Economic laws are as irresistible as gravity and the intricate machinery of economic trade is wrenched out of working order at this moment."

Marriage Licenses

Robert Earl, 1942 Villa ave., 20
William Kieton, 432 Prospect ave., 21
Paul Smith, 622 Lexington ave., 21
Elmer Stagg, 560 Ft. Wayne ave., 21
Louis Kieton, 1215 Lexington ave., 21
Elizabetha, 1419 Columbia, 21
Emmett Cox, Center township, 27
Auss Schiefel, 1049 Troy ave., 27
Alva Davis, 725 E. Twenty-fifth st., 28
Arthur Wickler, 2305 Ashland ave., 28
James Freeman, 1703 Ashland ave., 28
Fleeta Harding, 1907 Ashland ave., 28
A. Mendall, 1918 Sugar Grove ave., 30
Grace Mann, 1918 Sugar Grove ave., 30
Frederick McCoy, 1819 N. Illinois st., 21
Ethel Huff, 224 E. Ohio st., 21
Charles Turner, 440 N. Pennsylvania, 21
Ruth Smith, 22 W. Michigan st., 21
Robert Marsh, 234 W. Wyoming st., 21
Joseph Frank, 1215 Lexington ave., 21
Arthur Silvio, 1513 S. New Jersey st., 21
Pearl Jewett, 1144 N. New Jersey st., 21
Robert Gregory, 234 N. Liberty st., 37
Anna Chien, 529 Fulton ave., 37
Joseph Frank, 1215 Lexington ave., 21
Leon Glos, 1053 E. Vermont, 21
Robert Roberts, 531 Lord st., 21
Maggie Ratts, 213 Blake st., 18
Otto Helm, 3522 W. Washington st., 33
Helen, 32 E. Belmont st., 21
Arthur Hord, 108 Hume Mansur bldg., 35
May Layden, 11 E. Michigan st., 35
Robert Maloney, Pittsburgh, Pa., 21
Helen Swisher, Chicago, Ill., 21
Ella Thompson, Indianapolis, 21
Elsie Field, 635 Coffey st., 18

Births

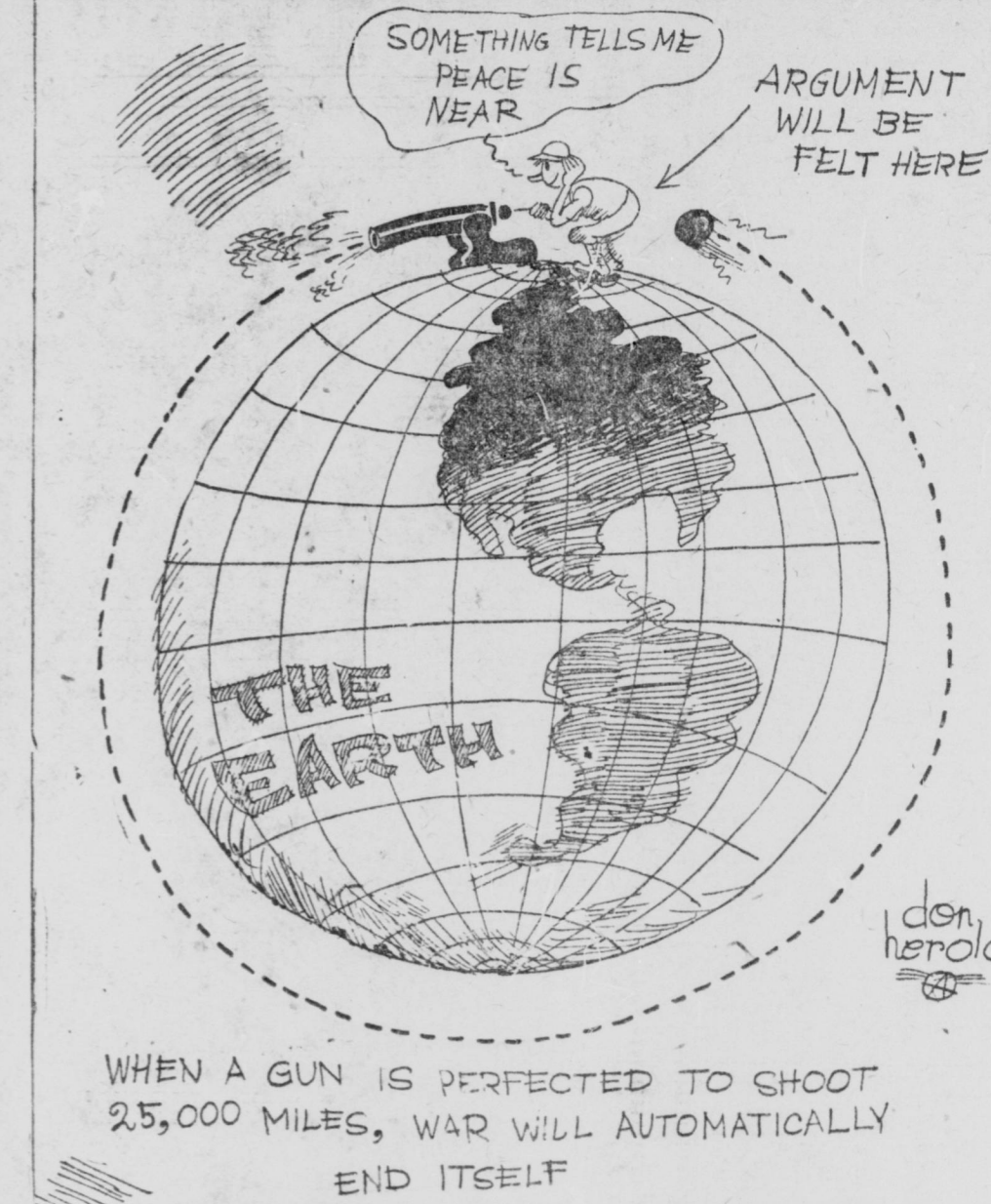
Lari and Olive Jordan, 2918 Stuart, boy,
Joseph and Edna Howard, 3311 E.
Twenty-fifth, boy.
Peggy and Mabel Horn, 1445 E. Nine-
teenth, boy.
Charles and Mabel Horn, 1445 E. Nine-
teenth, boy.
Walter and Ida Dobbin, 1925 N. West,
girl.
Hovian and Esther Deranlan, 3125
Northwestern, girl.
John and Emma Sparks, 914 Concord,
boy.
James and Annie Robertson, 932 Tux-
edo, girl.
Paul and Mary Lane, 2415 N. Rural,
girl.
Paul and Dorothy Doran, 322 N. Rural,
girl.
Edward and Eugenia Dempsey, 2043 E.
Michigan, girl.
Roy and Hattie Campbell, 2633 Hovey,
girl.
Daniel and Barbara Dillow, 945 E.
Eleventh, boy.
Hubert and Ada Thomas, 327 W. Four-
teenth, girl.
William and Dorothy Nichols, 1812 W.
Morris, girl.
George and Alice Chastain, 529 Harris,
girl.
Charles and Cora Matthews, 913 In-
diana, boy.
Joseph and Josephine Melzer, 923
boy.
Louis and Helena Smoko, 988 W. Pearl,
boy.
Helen and Ida McClain, 1628 Hoyt, boy.
Charles and Nellie De Haven, 2307 Mas-
sachusetts, boy.
James and Mary Ross, 2510 Prospect,
boy.
Otis and Frances Prunty, 651 Holly,
girl.
Paul and Nellie Fish, 605 N. Pine, boy.
Claude and Cora McCreary, 927 W.
Twenty-seventh, boy.
Herman and Lillian Lail, 514 N. Tem-
ple, boy.
Ralph and Anna Mayhew, 2923 Colum-
bia, girl.
Ervin and Pearl Rudd, 444 N. Riley,
boy.

Deaths

Sarah F. Cotter, 81, 1733 N. Meridian,
entero colitis.
Elmira Keller, 80, 517 Park, broncho-
pneumonia.
John G. Buechel, 64, 351 West Twenty-
fifth, mitral insufficiency.
William H. Thompson, 64, Deaconess
hospital, cirrhosis of liver.
Anderson Smith, 26, city hospital, sec-
ond degree burns, accidental.
Evelyn Grubbs, 6, city hospital,
diphtheria.
Marion E. Bohman, 9, 1833 Fletcher
avenue.
Myrtle Emma Ford, 5, 2544 Boulevard
park, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Mayme Louise Volkert, 34, 215 East
Eleventh, cirrhosis of liver.
Archela L. Crenshaw, 2, 1220 Madiera,
gastro enteritis.
Eugene Baileh, 15, 2382 West St. Clair,
acute myocarditis.
John Kress, 63, 615 Prospect, chronic
myocarditis.

The Only Practical Disarmament Plan of Which We Can Think

By DON HEROLD



WHEN A GUN IS PERFECTED TO SHOOT
25,000 MILES, WAR WILL AUTOMATICALLY
END ITSELF

Harding Talks on Mission of the Pilgrims

PLYMOUTH ROCK AMPHITHEATER.
PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 1.—President
Harding's speech to the Pilgrim ter-
centenary celebration here today follows:

"Governor Cox and Fellow Americans:
"Though they seem comparatively
unimportant to us, these centuries are lit-
tle more than a moment in the chronicle
of human history. Christianity is
now rounding out its twentieth century,
and there is no comprehensible measure
of the new ideals of nationality which
our actual national life is less than half
the period of marvelous new world de-
velopment, the tercentenary of which be-
ginning we celebrate, but in that little
while the achievement is the most signifi-
cant of all the centuries. It is not too
much to say that the three centuries
which have passed since men of our race
came here to found a new state have been
the most momentous and the most im-
portant in all the progress of human kind.

"To this and the Virginia shores were
transplanted the seeds of representative
democracy, the new ideals of nationality
through association and representation
and there has developed, seemingly,
the most dependable form of popular govern-
ment ever witnessed in the world. Per-
haps this larger achievement was not
intended by the heroes of colonization.
They were seeking freedom and found
nationality essential to its preservation.
Destiny pointed the way and the hand
of God guided the course of God in-
tended human advancement. Here came
the sturdy English middle class of yeo-
manry, burglers and squires who clung
to their ideals of representative govern-
ment. At first they might have been
crushed under the burdens which reaction
was seeking to impose. Here they could
have free play and begin anew and
fashion the temple of freedom in a new
land. They began what we call republic-
an institutions. These institutions are
the agencies of highest freedom, which
embody at once the centralized authority
strong enough to hold together a great
community, and the essential of de-
mocracy which insure dominance to the
intelligent will of a free people.

"Whether we reflect upon the restraints
upon freedom which the fathers imposed
upon the broader liberty under the
law of today, here began the reign of
dependable public opinion which unfail-
ingly is the law of highest civilization.
One may not say whether the Puritans
would at home have been able to work
out such a system if there had been no
American colonies and the colonial in-
fluences to react upon the mother coun-
try. Doubtless the English revolution
which came after the settlement at
Plymouth would have come even had
there been no settlement here, no Mas-
sachusetts Bay colony, no Virginia plan-
tation. But it is easy to believe that
in the long struggle after the restora-
tion the fruits of the revolution, the
strengthened parliamentary institutions
and the restrictions on royal prerogative
were helped by the influences of col-
onial democracy.

"No one ever will dispute the large
part New England played in the rearing
of new standards of freedom. Here, with
crude, narrow, uncomprehending selfishness
hindering, but with the experience of
impelling there developed the accepted
plan of emancipating humanity and the
grant to man to shape his own destiny.
The world chorus today rejoicing in
maintained democracy attuned its chord
to the notes first sounded here.

"No American can fully appraise his
country's contribution to mankind's ad-
vance if he overlooks the things which
were truly fundamental in creating two
towers of national strength for freedom,
where there might have been but one. At
a time when the restored house of Stuart
was bent on breaking up the New England
confederacy, esteeming it a league for
ultimate independence, the enemies of
Charles I. were the firm friends of New
England. The confederacy was at length
destroyed, but it had served to teach the
colonists unity and cooperation. Thus
there was laid the foundation, in public
opinion, in winning experience, of the
confederation which afterwards brought
together the thirteen colonies in the revo-
lutionary struggle, and later the federal
union.

"There is some justification for the
generalization that the political tyrants

of the restoration forced a religious
freedom on a colonial community whose
dominating majority did not want it,
while the colonies wrested political free-
dom from the crown. The clash between
theocratic tyranny on this side and
political tyranny on the other resulted
in the destruction of both to the vast
betterment of every human interest in-
volved.

"The men and women who came here
to found a new state, a new state
which began here at Plymouth, in its
further tasks; confident, assured, re-
liant. None questions either its place or
its right of leadership, few doubt its des-
tiny to establish under that divine guid-
ance which it has ever recognized, the
splendid structure of human brotherhood
in peace and understanding.

"We stand today before the unknown,
but we look to the future with confidence
unshaken. There is no retreating, we
must forever go on.

"We welcome the theories wrought out
in new hope, but we cling to the assur-
ance founded on experience. All that
is not bad, all that is to be, will not
be ideal. We cannot lift the veil to the
future, but we can analyze and under-
stand what has gone before. It is good
to keep our feet firmly on the earth,
though we gaze in high hope for human
brotherhood and high attainments.

"Just as the Pilgrims had a practical
mind for material things and effective
pursual of their higher ideals, so must we
with our inheritance. Solvent, financially,
sound economically, unrivaled in genius,
unexcelled in industry, resolute in de-
termination and unwavering in faith,
these United States will carry on long."

"SHELBYVILLE SCHOOL ISSUES.
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1.—Reor-
ganization of the Shelbyville school board
will be made tomorrow when Dr. B. G.
Keeney assumes a place on the board, suc-
ceeding Anderson Shaw, whose term has
expired. Ralph Cochran was chosen Sat-
urday as principal of one of the build-
ings and Miss Olga Bill was selected to
teach home economics in the high school
during the coming year.

Going Back 'Over There'



Former Private Downham in going
back to France. This time without con-
voj and as first-class passenger on the
S. S. George Washington. Before leav-
ing for New York Downham visited the
cadets at the Culver Summer School,
whose contributions raised the funds to
send him on the trip with the American
Legion official party, which is making a
five weeks' tour through the war zones
and the old battle areas.

The picture shows the cadets wishing
Downham "bon voyage." From left to
right they are: J. W. Bays, cadet lieu-
tenant of the Culver Summer School bat-
tery; Hugh E. O'Neill, ranking cadet
of the local school; James Mel-
Clung, regimental sergeant-major of the
woodcraft school; Downham and R. M.

PEACE MOVES UNDER WAY ON ANNIVERSARY

World War, Beginning Seven
Years Ago, Still an
Issue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Important
peace moves were under way here today
on the seventh anniversary of the be-
ginning of the world war.

Secretary Hughes, in cooperation with
representatives of other world powers
here, expected to make progress toward
settling formal questions of the ending
of the world disarmament conference and
arranging other preliminary details for
those parleys.

Also progressing toward results are
the conversations between Ellis Loring
Dresel, American commissioner in Ber-
lin, with German officials over the ques-
tion of formally establishing a state of
peace between the two nations and work-
ing out a treaty.

The making of a separate treaty of
peace with Germany instead of adopt-
ing a much amended Versailles treaty
now seems certain. The separate treaty,
however, is expected to appear in the
some of the economic clauses of the Ver-
sailles pact.

The conversation between Dresel and
German officials has an object to the
smoothing away of obstacles to a quick
agreement to a treaty.

Proceeding the treaty will be a pro-
clamation of peace by President Harding.
He may make this proclamation from
Lancaster, N. H., where he is going for
a ten days' vacation.

HARDING SEES HAPPIER DAYS FOR AMERICA

(Continued From Page One.)

forty-eight commonwealths. Having
wrought the Nation as the central power
of preservation and defense, let us pre-
serve it so."

President Harding landed here at
10:55 today from the Mayflower within
a few yards of the spot where 300 years
ago the Pilgrim Fathers landed.

With martial airs and formal salutes
the President and Mrs. Harding wended
their way past the historic spots of
the town at the head of a procession
honoring the Pilgrim Fathers.

The President, aboard the modern May-
flower, and sailing the same course which
Miles Standish and his fellow pioneers
followed in the historic Mayflower, en-
tered the small Cape Cod bay amidst a
great patriotic display.

"This old England town was in
gale array, awaiting to do honor to the
Nation's Chief when he landed with a
stone's throw of the famed Plymouth
Rock, where the Pilgrims are reputed to
have first set foot."

President Harding took the form of
a vote against the recommendation
of the board of directors of the
board did not say whether they expected
to abandon the office of county agent
entirely or get another person for the
office.

Theodore Davis, president of the
Wayne County board of directors, called
a meeting of the directors of the bureau.
It is believed that the meeting is called
to protect the board's action.

South Side Club in Drive for Flag

The South Side Women's Club, original
in making a successful drive for funds
for the purchasing of a flag for a new
shelter house at Gard Park. Many
private donations are being received and
it is thought that the flag may be made
ready by the end of the month.

The proceeds of the festival will go
toward the furnishing of the restrooms
at the shelter house. Those who will
receive donations toward the flag fund
are Mrs. Charles Weebe, 1415 South
Marshall street, Joseph Doer, 1431 Union
street, Mrs. B. S. Gadd, 2139 Prospect
street, Mrs. M. S. Ruffel, 1019 Dawson
street, and Mrs. J. H. O'Rourke, 2351
Shelby street.

Ford to Use the Erie Canal for Freight

ELKINS, W. Va., Aug. 1.—A new era
of activity for the Erie canal as a great
freight route has begun today with the
announcement of Henry Ford exclu-
sively to the United Press that he will
put in operation a fleet of self-propelled
freight barges between Detroit and New
York via the canal.

These barges, construction of which
will be started soon, will handle the en-
tire Atlantic seaboard freight of the
Ford Motor Company.

Reports Operating Cost of City Schools

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Aug. 1.—The
total cost of operating the city schools
here during the fiscal year ended July
31 was \$84,704.75. The per capita cost
in the elementary grades was \$42.39 and
in the high school \$24.44.

New teachers employed for next year
are Miss Ruth Levy, La Crosse, Wis.;
Miss Ruth Tomlinson, North Manchester,
and Miss Rhea Kruke, of Dearborn, Mich.

Auto Owner Shot by Guest He Was Riding

Special to The Times.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 1.—The
Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern
Traction Company today announced a
three-cent reduction in the hourly pay
of all trainmen effective today. Interurban
car crews formerly receiving 42 to 47
cents an hour will get 39 to 44 cents and
city car men receiving 40 to 45 cents now
will get 37 to 42 cents.

The union will accept the cut, it is be-
lieved. The reduction was due to de-
crease in living costs and continuance of
the five-cent fare, the company explained.

Parisian Modiste Gets Inspiration in Religious Art

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Mme. Lanvin, cele-
brated Parisian modiste, forecast fall
styles today.
Leading a reporter into her studio,
she indicated with a sweeping gesture
the reproductions of religious paint-
ings on the walls.
"The women will understand," she
said, "that the American women my
styles were inspired by the early re-
ligious paintings of the Italian mas-
ters."

DEPOSITORS TO LOSE NOTHING

Directors Make Good Loss by
Spurgin's Defalcations.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Depositors of the
Michigan Avenue Trust Company will not
lose a cent, it was learned here today.
Directors of the bank, which was looted
by President Warren G. Spurgin, who has
been missing eleven days, gave this infor-
mation to the State's attorney's office.
The shortage of Spurgin, for whom a
warrant for \$2,000 bond by Judge Spade, was
run as high as \$1,000,000, directors said.
The directors are financially able to
keep the bank running, the State said.
The making up of the shortage may
serve to prevent indictment of the di-
rectors whom the State charges are in-
volved, because deposits were accepted
after it was known that the president
had disappeared with most of the cash.

Junior C. of C. Head Urges Cooperation

Ewing S. Moseley of Dallas, Texas,
national secretary of the United States
Junior Chamber of Commerce, is in In-
dianapolis today to discuss early plans for the
national convention of the organization,
which will be held in Indianapolis, June
15, 16 and 17 of next year.
He is on his way here from attending
the school for commercial secretaries,
which was held at Northwestern Uni-
versity.

Will Discontinue Agent's Services

Special to The Times.
RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 1.—By a vote
of nine to eight members of the Wayne
County board of directors, decided Sat-
urday to discontinue the services of J. L.
Dolan, county agent, for this county. His
term expires Aug. 15.
The action was taken to take the form
of a vote against the recommendation
of the board of directors of the
board did not say whether they expected
to abandon the office of county agent
entirely or get another person for the
office.

Wayne Sanatorium Plans Are Speeded

Special to The Times.
RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 1.—T. R. Kid-
ner, Federal hospitalization agent for
tuberculosis hospitals, in consultation
with Wayne county authorities, has
Secretary Mellon's plan for the treat-
ment of ex-service men at the Wayne
County sanatorium to be built here.

Protective Ass'n Works South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 1.—The new
Indiana Taxpayers' Protective Association
is making special efforts for support
among the citizens of South Bend in its
opposition to the proposed amendments
to the State constitution which would
revise the tax laws.

Kokomo Woman Freed From Violent Spouse

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 1.—In a divorce
case settled here today Mrs. Emma Garr
was granted a decree from Charles Garr.
She was given the custody of her two
children and alimony in the sum of \$1,000.

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three-cent reduction in the hourly pay
of all trainmen effective today. Interurban
car crews formerly receiving 42 to 47
cents an hour will get 39 to 44 cents and
city car men receiving 40 to 45 cents now
will get 37 to 42 cents.

Probes Fatal Accident

Special to The Times.
LA PORTE, Ind., Aug. 1.—Coroner
Seewer today began investigation
into the recent fatal night in which Eli
Dipert, 60, was fatally injured when run
down by an automobile driven by H. C.
Dunn. Dunn was driving at a rate of
forty miles an hour, the coroner was told.

Remarkable Phosphate Dis- covered By French Scientist Increases Weight and Strength of Thin, Weak People in Two Weeks Time in Many Cases.

mentally depressed people need in
grams of pure organic phosphate (such
as Bitter Phosphate) with each meal for
a few weeks. That is what nerve spe-
cialists in London, Paris and New York
are prescribing with wonderful results.
Dr. Frederick S. Kelle, author of medi-
cal text books, and editor of "N-
"Physician's Wife's Who," declares: "It
would be a Godsend if more weak, thin,
nervous men and women were aware of
the efficacy of Bitter Phosphate. Book A
Drug Stores and leading druggists every-
where have a brisk demand for Bitter
Phosphate because of its power to help
revitalize the nervous, increase bodily
weight and bring back energy and men-
tal vigor."

CAUTION—Although Bitter Phosphate
is an excellent aid in relieving weak
nervous conditions, it is not to be ad-
vised unless increased weight is desired.
—Advertisement—

85 PATIENTS AT SUNNYSIDE

Superintendent's Report Shows
Activities of Institution
for Month.

A lengthy report showing the work
done by Sunnyside for the month ended
July 31, today was submitted to the
Marion County commissioners by Dr.
H. S. Hatch, superintendent of Sunnyside.
On the date the report was made there
were a total of eighty-five patients at
the institution. That number was made up of
thirty-four men, thirty-three women and
nineteen children. During time covered
by the report there were eleven men
admitted, five women and no children.
Ten persons were discharged from the
institution and four died.

The reports shows there were a total
of 104 visits made to patients in their
homes and thirty-nine visits made in the
half of patients. A total of fifty-five
people attended the health clinics.
A total of sixteen applications for ad-
mittance to Sunnyside was made during
the month and the new fifty-six
applications for admittance on hand.

The total pay roll is given at \$1,932.50,
according to the report.
The report also shows that numerous
Indianapolis citizens contributed July
magazines, a hammock and other things
for the use and comfort of the patients.
The report also shows that extensive
dentistry work is done for the patients
at Sunnyside.

WOMAN'S DEATH BRINGS MYSTERY

Drug Victim Said to Be of
Prominent Family.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Richard Pot-
ter, chauffeur, may throw new light to-
day on the death of Sarah Cowen. The
police say she is the daughter of the late
John Cowen, former president of
B. & O. Railway. She was found dead
in a hotel room, police said, in a
hotel where she had registered with Pot-
ter as his wife.
Potter left the hotel Sunday morning,
saying the woman who shared a suite
was not his wife. She was very ill, he
said. Doctors found her dead. Pot-
ter, who has not been seen since he left
the hotel, telephoned the police he left
come forward if required.

Sheiveley Bound Over to Grand Jury

G. Guy Sheiveley, 716 North Alabama
street, arrested Saturday by Detectives
DeKostere and Glenn and a member of
the Webster division, charged with the
charge of issuing fraudulent checks,
waived preliminary hearing in city court
today and was bound over to the grand
jury under \$2,000 bond by Judge Spauld,
judge pro tem. The detectives say
Sheiveley has issued several fraudulent
checks on banks and trust companies in
the city. The affidavit charged his wife
issuing a check amounting to \$100 to the
Meyer-Kieser bank, which the detectives
say is worthless.

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County sanatorium to be built here.

A local architect is preparing plans
for the building, which has been sub-
mitted to the hospital authorities at Wash-
ington. Appropriations to cover the cost
of the new building and many incidental
expenses as well will be made available
by the direction of Secretary Mellon, it
is said.

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FROM THE ANNEX

Special Sale of Black
Cowhide
Traveling Bags
\$3.95

A bargain extraordinary!
Made of genuine long
grain cowhide over steel
frame, in 18-inch size.
Brass catches