

YOUTHFUL PAIR ADMIT STEALING OF AUTOMOBILES

Activity Covers Period of Less Than Three Months, Police Told.

UNDER ARREST BEFORE

Loran Sims, 16, and Robert Beery, 17, Held—Accident Leads to Detection.

Loran Sims, 16, of 3015 Kenwood Ave., and Robert Beery, 17, of 3453 Kenwood Ave., were under arrest today on charges of vehicle taking.

The two young men confessed stealing eight automobiles.

The automobiles, according to detectives, were owned by Dr. A. W. Records of Edinburg, Ind.; Orma R. Boyd, Bedford, Ind.; Charles Bridwell, 1009 Shelby St.; W. C. Miller, 17 E. Michigan St.; Harry Kohn, 2938 E. Washington St.; Herman Schmitt, 747 Terrace Ave.; Mrs. Mary Shurvin, 4380 Central Ave., and E. H. Landers, 18 N. Riley Ave.

The two boys declared these eight cars were all they had stolen since they were arrested June 16, when the theft of a sedan owned by Landers resulted in the arrest of the pair. They went to Newcastle, Ind., in the big car and returned to Indianapolis yesterday. Detectives Giles, Irick and Rogenstein learned of the two suspects having the automobile and the arrest followed.

At the time of the previous arrest Beery and Sims were caught after overturning an automobile alleged to have been stolen from Gulfard A. Deitch, Winter Apartments. They also confessed to stealing another car.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

Harold Baldridge, 17, Said to Have Confessed Taking Two Machines.

Harold Baldridge, 17, of 2418 N. Alabama St., was arrested early today by detectives who charged him with vehicle taking.

Baldridge, according to the police, stole an automobile owned by Ed Kahn, Dayton, Ohio, parked near the Claypool Hotel Aug. 29. This car was driven to Chicago and deserted in that city. It was recovered by the police.

8 NEW DIPHTHERIA CASES ARE FOUND

May Become Prevalent in Schools Unless Care Is Exercised.

Cultures from throats of sixteen school children analyzed by the city health department today showed eight positive cases of diphtheria.

Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city sanitarian, urged parents to waste no time in having the family physician thoroughly examine children the minute they develop headache, croupy cough, temperature or other symptoms.

SIX WILL SHOOT

Camp Perry Rifle and Pistol Matches Attract Local Entries.

Six local men have entered as contestants in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 12 to 28. The program of the Rifle Association will embrace all the recognized types of competition with the service rifle, revolver, pistol and shotgun. The local entrants are: Harvey Lovell, Hoosier Rifle Club, 280 Bellefontaine St.; Wm. R. Mitchell, Hoosier Rifle Club; Louis J. Morgan, Hoosier Rifle Club; Manford G. Henley, Major, 151st Infantry, 620 S. Capitol Ave.; First Lieutenant Barrett W. Ball, 151st Engineers, 25 W. Twenty-Fourth St., and Cary G. Dunn, 2012 Central Ave., Indianapolis competitor.

WIPES OUT FAMILY

Young Husband Kills Wife and Mother-in-Law, Then Shoots Self.

By United Press

ANDERSON, S. C., Sept. 12.—Walter Allen, young husband, shot and instantly killed his mother-in-law and wife while the three were grouped about the dining-room table at lunch today and then shot himself, police reports today stated. He is not expected to live.

INTERURBAN KILLS BOY

Frank Liskey of Alexandria Dies of Fractured Skull.

By Times Special

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 12.—Frank Liskey, 9, of Alexandria was hit by an interurban car Monday afternoon and died an hour later from a fractured skull.

SAFE IS ROBBED

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 12.—Search is being made by the police for a former clerk of the W. C. Zernow barbecue stand which was robbed of \$350 in cash. The safe was opened.

FIX WRECK BLAME

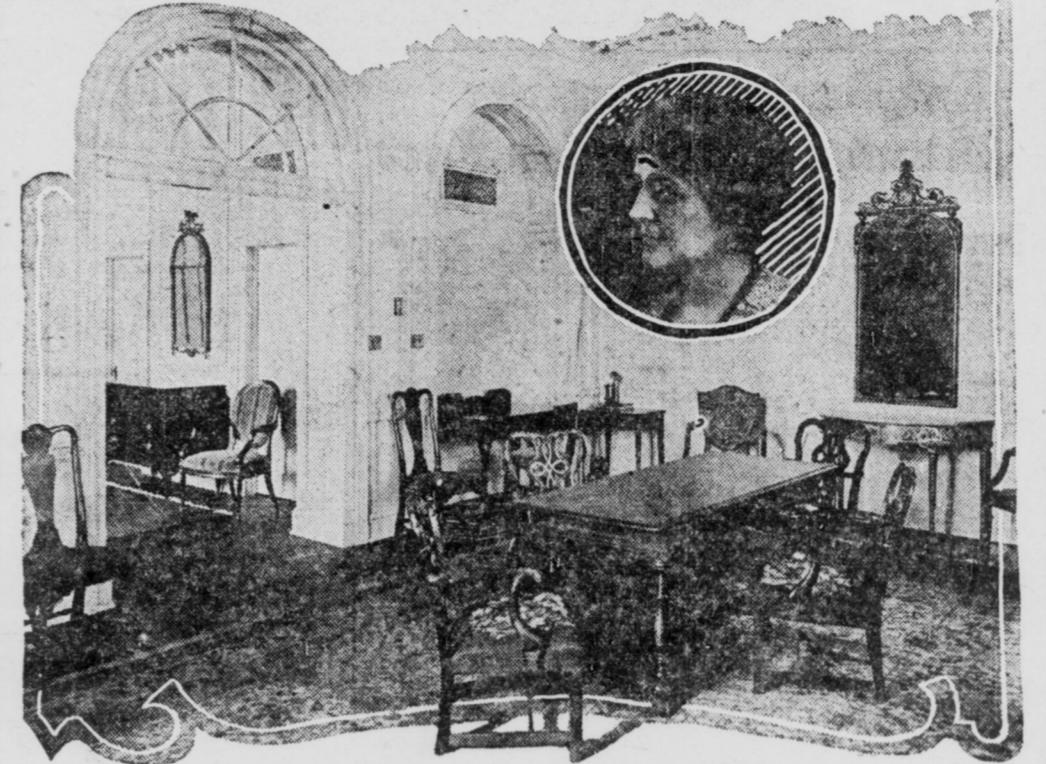
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Malicious withdrawal of thirty spikes was responsible for the derailment of a train near Gary, Ind., resulting in the death of two persons on Aug. 20. W. P. Borland, chief of the bureau of safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission, reported today.

LINEMAN IS KILLED

By Times Special

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 12.—When 6,000 volts passed through his body as he was doing some repair work, Louis Overstar, lineman, was instantly killed west of here.

Business Women Like Transactions With Special Bank Run by Members of Sex



Assembly room of woman's bank of the Fletcher-American National Bank furnished as an English drawing room of the Seventeenth Century. Insert—Miss Florence Coffin.

By MARGARET M. SCOTT

"I think people are beginning to feel that a bank is the customer's friend, and not something to hold in awe," said Miss Florence Coffin, assistant manager of the woman's bank of the Fletcher-American National Bank. "I think one of the reasons is that more women are going into business and feel the need of bank accounts. Many receive their salaries in the form of checks and open accounts, deposit their salaries, check out most of their money, but leave a balance each month."

Make Own Deposit

"Of course, many women never have made out their deposit slips," Miss Coffin said, and we are glad to do it for them. But I feel, for their own sake, it would be better for them to do it. Some people take their bank accounts seriously and others treat their checks with little respect. They for that reason make much difference how a check is made out. However, they find that it does make a difference. Keeping the stub tallying with their checks is important."

"Women should establish a bank account before their husband's death. It is hard when they are in mental condition to do it. Checks with the post mark can make a complete record of transactions. Paying by check she has it as a receipt."

Concerning investments, Miss Coffin reveals the interesting observation that "most women prefer safe rather than speculative investments. Women haven't the opportunity to keep up with quotations on stocks and bonds as men have. I think more women are using the investment and savings services offered by banks just as more are using bank accounts than for difficulty."

"We carry no men's accounts in the Woman's Bank. When you see men at the teller's windows it is because they are making a deposit on a woman's account or cashing a check given them by a woman. Banks well known even small accounts because, as one banker explained, they show up in the aggregate if not in the individual amount, and then, you never know, the depositor may become rich some day." Many people think a bank makes a lot of money from its accounts. It is not generally known, however, that each costs a bank in the neighborhood of a penny in overhead expense."

"As a rule people feel that because a bank has money, depositors are under no obligation to contribute to that is

the service they receive. But even the small effort necessary in making out their own deposit slips not only assists the bank, but results in quicker service, as it reduces the time others in line back of them have to wait."

Witnesses Say

Miss Coffin always recommends people keeping their valuables in a safety box, for the expense is so small compared with the assured safety."

Should Know Rights

"There's another thing a woman ought to know, and that's her own rights with her husband's and their joint rights with their children. They have rights that are not quite as much different as how a check is made out. However, they find that it does make a difference. Keeping the stub tallying with their checks is important."

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"Women should establish a bank account before their husband's death. It is hard when they are in mental condition to do it. Checks with the post mark can make a complete record of transactions. Paying by check she has it as a receipt."

"How many women know—men, too, for that matter—that money or bonds up to \$15,000 in a large estate are exempt from inheritance if proof can be established that such was a gift from husband or father within the last two years of his life? Or that the inheritance tax appraiser may not have access—of course not—to such box in case of the husband's death if it is in the wife's name and he was her deputy. Some men have their box in their wife's name just as they safeguard their real estate by putting it in her name."

The Fletcher's selection of Miss Coffin was a happy one for both nature and good fortune she is especially fitted for her responsible position. Handsome, with graceful carriage and winning personality, she is deeply interested in and enthusiastic about her profession. Added to that is

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DEATH COMES TO AUGUST M. KUHN

Prominent Indianapolis Business Man Expires Following Long Illness.

August M. Kuhn, business man, died last night from a complication of diseases resulting from a long illness. He was president of the Consolidated Coal and Lime Company, and a member of the firm of Brinkmeyer, Kuhn & Co., wholesale grocers. He was also at one time president of the Acton Trust and Savings Company.

Mr. Kuhn was collector of customs for Indianapolis during the administration of Grover Cleveland.

He is survived by three children, Cora K. Joepper, Edna K. Martin and George A. Kuhn. Mr. Kuhn is a member of the Scottish Rite, Pentalpha Lodge, F. and A. M., Shrine, Elks and the Academy of Music.

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Mr. Kuhn was born May 11, 1846, in Wollmiesheim, Germany, and came to this country when he was 15 years old. He spent one year in Jersey City before coming to Indianapolis, which has been his home since.

The funeral will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be private.

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