

'SILENT CAL' PROMISES NOT TO BE SO SILENT ON NEW JOB

NO SERIOUS AUTO MIX-UPS REPORTED DURING WEEK-END

Woman Arrested on Two Counts as She Swerves Auto, Striking Another.

No serious motor mishaps over the week end were in police reports today. Mrs. Florence Chadwick, 1236 Burdett Boulevard, was under arrest today on charges of assault and battery and driving on the left side of the street as the result of an accident at Washington and East Sts. Sunday. She swerved her car in an effort to avoid striking a man who stepped from the cub in the path of the automobile, it was said. Her automobile collided with one driven by Claude Roy, 623 Congress Ave. In the car with Roy was his wife and his father and mother. Mrs. Claude Roy, 68, suffered cuts on her face from broken glass.

30 Persons have been killed in automobile accidents in Marion County this year.

1040 Have been injured in traffic accidents. It is your duty to make the streets safe.

She was the only person injured. Right Leg Injured

Harry Elmore, Apartment No. 2, the Richelle, North and East St., today was recovering from injuries to his right leg, received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Harry Hilgenberg, 2955 N. Capitol Ave., at Massachusetts Ave. and New York St. Sunday.

Henry Dorman, 725 Park Ave., told police that while his machine was parked in front of his home Sunday a car going south on Park Ave., on the left side of the street, side-swiped his car, damaging his car slightly. The license number of the car was obtained.

Failed to Stop

Failing to make a Boulevard stop at New York and Sherman Dr. J. W. Lantz of Shelbyville ran into a car driven by Mrs. Nora McCray, 1138 E. Pratt St., Sunday, police said. Mrs. McCray's car was damaged slightly.

Earl Condry, 2821 E. Michigan St., was arrested Sunday on a blind tiger charge following an accident at Bradley and Washington Sts. Condry ran into a machine belonging to William Newell of New Smyrna, Fla., according to police. Police said they found a bottle of whisky in Condry's car.

Holland Rowe, age 15, of 323 Kentucky Ave., today was recovering from injuries received Saturday when he was struck by an auto driven by Charles Willis of 1326 S. Sheffield Ave. According to witnesses, the boy ran in front of the car when he attempted to cross the street to pick up a red light that had been knocked down by an interurban. He was taken to the Methodist Hospital in the city ambulances. No injuries were made.

Edgar Doty, 24, of Smith's Valley, suffered two broken ribs Sunday when he was crowded off the road while driving his automobile two miles south of the city of Harding. He was taken to his home by motorists who were passing the scene of the accident.

Arrests Made

E. V. Burrough, 220 Mansfield St., was charged with speeding today when he crashed into a car driven by William Swan, colored, 801 Blake St. at Blake and Walnut Sts. Both cars were damaged, according to the police.

Theodore Wallace, 20, of 1702½ E. Washington St., was arrested for improper driving today when the car he was driving crashed into one driven by Robert Salsman, 2504 E. Washington St. at Tacoma and Washington Sts. Police say Wallace declared his speed to be eighteen miles an hour but that the force of the impact threw Salsman's car 200 feet. Three girls were riding with Wallace, but no one was injured. Both cars were damaged.

THOUSANDS FILL CITY PARKS FOR REUNIONS

Sylvester, Smith, Seltz Families Have Gatherings.

Thousands thronged city parks Sunday attending family reunions, county gatherings, and other picnics, of organizations.

Four county and three family reunions were held at Brookside Park and basket dinners were in evidence everywhere.

Reunions were held by the Sylvesters, Smith and Seltz families. Former residents of Ripley and Franklin counties elected Archie Lin Milburn, 45 Linwood. As their president, Spencer County elected Dr. D. S. Gobel, president. Frank Garrison was named head of ex-Davies County residents.

COOLER WEATHER AHEAD

Meteorologist Sees Day and Night of Showers First.

Fair weather and slightly cooler temperatures are in prospect. J. H. Armstrong, weather bureau meteorologist, predicted today.

However, before all that happens, Indianapolis is in for a day and night of unsettled weather and thunder showers, he said. Unsettled conditions prevail over the greater part of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, he said.

Rugs Are Stolen

Rhodes Burford Co., 511 E. Washington St., reported to the police today the theft of four rugs, valued at \$200.

Bicycle Stolen

Edwin Nolting, 50, S. Bradley Ave. today reported his \$45 bicycle stolen from a drug store at Washington St. and Bradley Ave.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Pay Tribute on Circle



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS READY TO MARCH FROM HEADQUARTERS, 430 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST., TO MONUMENT PL. SUNDAY WHERE, IN SIMPLE, IMPRESSIVE SERVICES, THEY HONORED THE MEMORY OF PRESIDENT HARDING.

SUICIDE'S BURIAL SET FOR TUESDAY

Body of Charles Deniston Found by Son-in-Law

Funeral services of Charles E. Deniston, 66, who killed himself at his home, 1512 Sturm Ave., Sunday evening following two months of ill health will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the residence. The Rev. H. T. Graham, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Burial in Memorial Park cemetery. Mr. Deniston was born in Peter, Ind. He came to Indianapolis thirty-two years ago and had been a clerk in the general offices of the Lake Erie & Western Railroad ever since. He was a member of the National Railroad Congregational Church.

Mr. Deniston was found fully dressed in the bathtub of his home by his son-in-law, George E. Duffey, with a fatal gunshot wound in his right temple. Dr. William A. Doepers, deputy coroner, investigated.

Mr. Deniston is survived by the widow, and two daughters, Mrs. B. T. Taylor, Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. George E. Duffey, Indianapolis.

SUICIDE NOTE IS GIVEN TO CORONER

Dead Woman Leaves Message for Children.

A note found on the body of Mrs. Maude Cavender, who died at the city hospital Friday night, Aug. 3, after she had taken poison in the course of her illness, was read by Irvin B. Patterson, 2424 W. Michigan St., Friday afternoon, was the chief evidence disclosed in the coroner's hearing today.

Testimony of Charles E. Cavender, city fireman, husband of the dead woman, disclosed the note was found in Mrs. Cavender's hair at the hospital.

"We are gathered to commemorate the communion, remembering the Christ who died, a broken heart, a fidelity to his task."

There was a deep silence in the church. A street car clanged by outside. President and Mrs. Coolidge listened attentively.

According to the testimony, the note read:

"Dear children: Forgive me for what I am doing. Pat's to blame for it. Be good to Bobbie. Maurice, don't let Pat have him, for he likes him and might try to take him. Let his dad and you take care of him. Be a good boy. With love to you and my babies."

"Goodby. MOTHER."

Irvin B. Patterson, owner of the grocery where Mrs. Cavender took poison, will be subpoenaed to appear before the coroner Tuesday.

Two Held After Affray

Archie Anderson, 104 Douglass St., was under arrest today on charges of drunkenness and assault and battery, and Rufus Ladd, 105 Douglass St., on a charge of assault and battery. It is said Anderson went to Ladd's home to tell him his automobile was making too much noise. Anderson is also alleged to have beaten Ladd and to have struck Ladd's wife and Mrs. Elizabeth Ingram, 111 Douglass St.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

A transparent bathing suit of palest heliotrope silk made its appearance on the beach at Deauville, France Sunday. Mile. Madeline, Parisian manikin, was forced to return to her hotel and change the garment.

The Angora government has decided not to demobilize the Turkish army until allied troops have evacuated Constantinople.

Two German seaplanes approaching Copenhagen fell into the sea Sunday. One pilot was drowned.

France and Poland, according to Paris newspapers, look on President Coolidge as a friend to those two nations.

Gen. Alvin M. Owsley and other American Legion officials will sail for Brussels on the Leviathan Aug. 18.

A socialist convention in New York almost ended in a riot when a resolution was introduced branding President Coolidge a "reactionary and foe to labor." The resolution was killed.

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Mrs. Deborah Knox, national di-

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

COOLIDGE IS 'FOR OR AGAINST' ON ALL QUESTIONS—HAS CONSERVATIVE MIND—IS A TYPICAL NEW ENGLAND TYPE OF MAN.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—"Silent Cal" Coolidge probably will not be so silent, now that he is President of the United States.

While not too much is known about the President's views on public matters, there is one matter about which there is no doubt. That is his popular nickname, "Silent Cal." The President hates that monicker.

The writer happens to know. He was once assigned to interview Mr. Coolidge at length, right after he became Vice President. Mr. Coolidge talked freely, on a number of subjects, contrary to expectations. When the interview was finished, the Vice President asked to see the copy before it was published.

It was taken around to his office with some misgivings, largely because he had talked so freely. Mr. Coolidge studied the manuscript in detail. He made two changes in the copy—cut out the "Silent" in "Silent Cal" in the two places where it had been used.

Then he explained that he liked to have folks call him "Cal" but he hated this "Silent" business.

President Is Conservative

They speak of the uncertainty as President Coolidge's views on public questions. As Vice President he had to be silent, publicly. Yet to those in Washington who have talked with him informally there is no great uncertainty as to where he stands.

The outstanding feature in Coolidge's make-up is that he stands somewhere on any question, and neither person nor thing can change him.

He is conservative in all matters, public affairs, personal habits, his private and public remarks, and everything. He is far more conservative than was President Harding, because the late executive's reactionary tendencies were often tempered by his deep feeling for his fellow humans.

Often Mr. Harding's heart overruled his mind.

President Coolidge's heart never overruled his mind.

Typical New Englander

The new President is a typical "movie" character from rock-ribbed old New England. He would fit, like a peg, in "Way Down East." You would never catch him sparing the rod and spoiling the child. He would set his thin lips and mete out punishment in the good old Puritan way.

Hence, if the anthracite coal controversy grows into a strike, look for President Coolidge to treat labor like a child. Expect him to treat industry like a parent. Labor ought to be grateful for its employment, he believes. Also, he thinks that property owners have the same responsibilities as parents.

President Coolidge is more concerned with property rights than over human rights. That is because he thinks that most human benefits arise out of private property rights.

When the world court issue comes up, look for the new President to champion it even more unfinchingly than did his predecessor. Mr. Coolidge thinks entry into the world court is our duty. And he will not budge from duty as he sees it. Mr. Harding thought the same of the world court, but sentiment often tangled with sense of duty.

Weeks Close to New Chief

Secretary of War John W. Weeks is probably closer to President Coolidge than any other man high in political power here. They are fellow New Englanders, have fought and bled together in politics, figuratively speaking.

Weeks now has the opportunity to become the Harry Daugherty of the Coolidge Administration, handling political patronage. It may be his lot to build a Coolidge political machine.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mary Sebree; his mother, Mrs. Mary Sebree; one sister, Mrs. L. B. Kinney of Cincinnati, Ohio, and two children, Donald Sebree and Mrs. Hilda Cone of Indianapolis.

Waiting on an up-town corner for a street car stood a round, stocky man with rapidly graying hair. An automobile spun down the street, the driver waved at the little man and the car whirled away.

With rather a whimsical light in his kindly eyes, the man said: "Things change, don't they? In the old days, that would have been a horse and buggy and my friend wouldn't have thought of passing me without stopping and demanding that I ride down town."

The little man gazed down the street after the receding auto and then: "But I don't care. It's safer on street cars."

This last was purely defiance of the encroaching order.

Confidence Gone

When he got on the street car he said: "And that incident rather symbolizes another thing that's changed—there is no such thing as confidence among people any more. I own a

grocery over on _____ St. When I bought it in '84 I was a mere clerk but knowing that it could be bought for \$600 I asked Bill Smith for the money. He gave me a check and refused to accept a note for it. When I went to pay him back he hesitated to accept even 4 per cent interest and made me take part of the \$600 back for a reserve fund.

"Today you get your entire life history to your friends from whom you would borrow money, tell them what you are going to use it for, back it with equal collateral and then pay them 8 per cent.

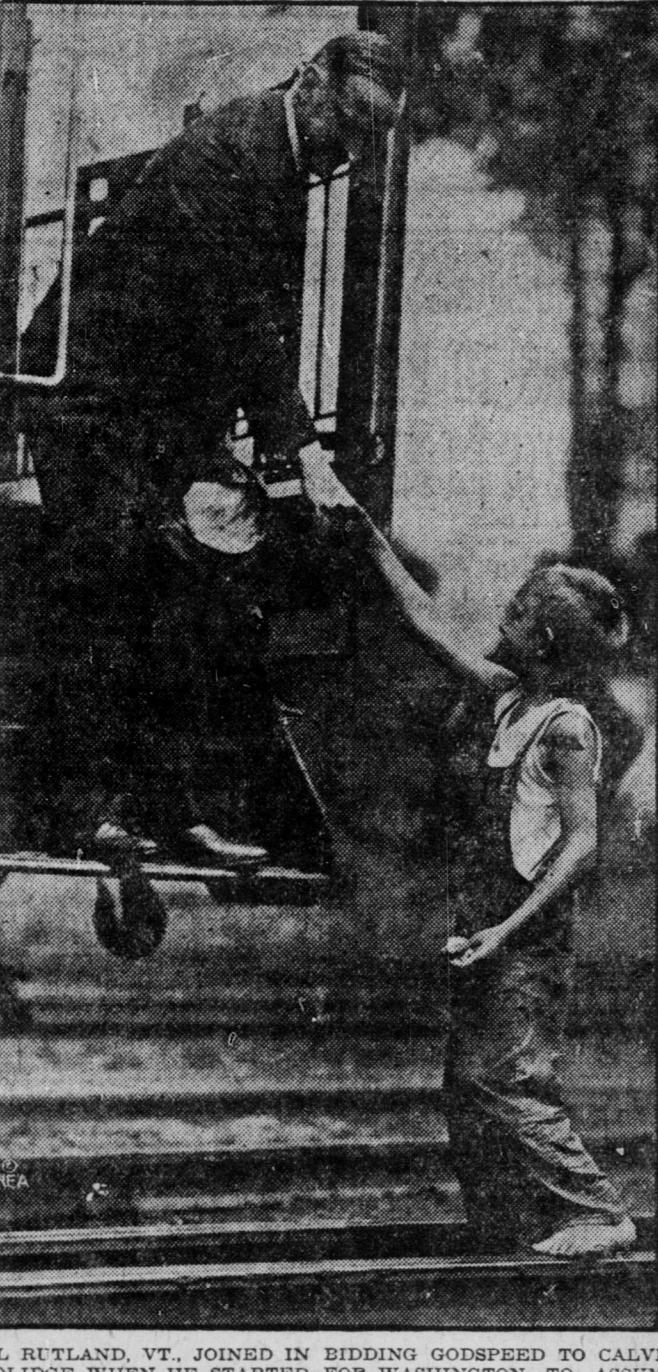
Money Comes First

"I can't understand it—that is, the human side of it. Business must be protected, of course, yet it seems as though the whole world was centering every bit of its heart and interest in money."

The voice trailed off in rather an injured tone.

We hear our progressive, up-to-the-minute efficiency experts and business optimists asserting that "the good old days" never "were"; that they exist constantly, but that perspective makes them seem dearer. Perhaps this elderly man's attitude explains really why men refer to the "good old days," efficiency experts to the contrary notwithstanding.

Speeding New President



THOUSANDS FILL CITY PARKS FOR REUNIONS

Commissioners Want Money for Home.

A fourth meeting of the county council to appropriate \$150,000 to build a colored orphans' home was urged on County Auditor Lee K. Fesler, who alone has the power to summon the body, by County Commissioners Hoffman and Kitley today.

Three times the council has met to consider the ordinance, and three times deferred action on the ground, members said, their board was meant to be more than a mere rubber stamp."

"I don't see the use of calling a fourth meeting," said Fesler. "They'll just turn it down."

"Well, they should be put in the light of either appropriating the money or turning it down flat," said the commissioners.

The commissioners failed to appear for joint meeting of the bodies Saturday afternoon, at which the archaic test was to be chosen, and other details decided. The commissioners and council are of different political factions.

WOULD-BE THIEF RUNS

Woman Frightens Prowler by Telephoning Police.

A would-be burglar ran when Clara Robbins, 1474 N. New Jersey St., went to the telephone to call police, she said today. The prowler was attempting to remove a screen from a window when Mrs. Robbins discovered him.

Autograph Brings Poignant Memory

Silent, with bare heads and grave faces, men and women, and even little boys and girls, stop for a moment in silent tribute before a draped picture of President Harding, exhibited in the show window of The Store Correct, in the Guaranty building.