

JANITOR ADMITS BURNING GIRL'S BODY IN FURNACE

Declares, However, She Died
From Whisky She Drank
in His Flat.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Patrick McCafferty has told police a weird story of how he tried to dispose of the body of Miss Reeling Little, a nurse-maid, in the furnace of the fashionable Long Island apartment building where he is janitor.

McCafferty has been charged with murdering the nurse-maid, although he admits that she died in his basement apartment and that he attempted to burn her body a piece at a time, the janitor insists that he is not a murderer.

Miss Little, whose torso was found Monday in the coal bin of the building, died suddenly during a drinking party, McCafferty said.

Discovery of the dismembered body was made by tenants who had been annoyed by what they described as the acrid odor of smoke emanating from the basement.

McCafferty was arrested and admitted that he had burned the head, arms and legs in the furnace.

Miss Little was 31 years old. McCafferty said that he became acquainted with her in an elevated station and invited her to his apartment.

On Oct. 20, McCafferty said, Miss Little died after drinking whisky in his room.

He said he kept the body in his room until the next day, then decided to dismember it in the bathtub.

Police say McCafferty's story is weakened by a discovery that he bought more whisky the next day from the same bootlegger whose product he claims killed Miss Little.

**Plane Crashes Into
Mountain; Two Die**

By United Press
GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 9.—Two Army aviators were killed near here Monday when, while flying at a speed of more than one hundred miles an hour, their plane crashed into the South Mountains.

Men who investigated the accident today expressed the belief that both flyers had attempted to use parachutes in an effort to save their lives.

The fliers were Lieut. K. M. Hargrett and Lieut. H. W. Downing, both of McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, en route to Bolling field, Washington, D. C.

It is believed they became lost in a slight fog which hung over the mountains.

**TAKE SALTS FOR A
KIDNEY BACKACHE**

Drinks Lots of Water All Day
Long to Keep Kidneys
Flushed

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

—Advertisement—

**ATTRACTED
BY BOOKLET**

Read of Other Women
Who Found Health

Mrs. G. Hegmann of 35 Central Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

Help Community Fund With Posters



Left to right: Earl White, Beatrice Williams, Flossie Woodward, Estela Williamson, Dorothy Jones, and Steve Illy.

SAFE AND SANE CREDIT DEFINED

Minimum Value Should Be
\$25, Says C. of C.

Times Washington Bureau,
1222 New York Avenue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Installment selling can be safe and sane, according to the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"When confined," the Chamber contends in a published survey, "to articles of considerable unit value, and of more than temporary usefulness, it is not an improper application of the credit idea, and enables thousands of people to benefit by ownership of articles which, if procurable only by immediate single payments, they never could hope to possess."

The Chamber reaches the following conclusions:

The minimum value of any article which can properly be sold on time is possibly \$25.

When applied to the purchase of really useful articles, the installment plan is almost a savings device.

**BAR GROUP BACKS
MUNICIPAL COURTS**

Names Attorneys to Assist
in Defense.

Charles E. Cox and Cassius C. Shirley, local attorneys, have been chosen by the Indianapolis Bar Association to assist in defense of the municipal courts in a suit recently filed, attacking the constitutionality of the courts.

The bar association sponsored the bill for the municipal courts in the last Legislature and, according to James M. Ogden, president, association members feel responsible for them.

The suits, asking abandonment of the court, was filed Friday by Alvin Mosley, justice of the peace.

Judge T. J. Moll, Superior Court Five, in whose court the case is filed, has asked that the case be turned to general term for assignment to another court.

Martin M. Hugg has been retained as legal counsel by the four municipal court judges.

**Uncle John Calls
on Nephew Cal**

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Uncle John Wilder, 81, likes the White House, where the nephew, Calvin Coolidge, lives, and he doesn't like to be upbitten, but he doesn't think so much of these Washington goings-on of his younger relative when there's something important to be done in Plymouth, Vt.

He ought to get back and take charge of his farm," Uncle John complained. He called on the President Monday night—but not until he got an invitation.

"I was his uncle before he was President, and I guess I still am," explained Uncle John.

Uncle John is one of fourteen Plymouth citizens—most of them relatives of the President—who are touring the country in vaudeville as an old-time orchestra.

"Cal looks better than he has for several years," Uncle John said. "I hear he works pretty hard, and I guess that's why he looks good. Hard work's the way to keep fit."

FAMOUS NAMES, INC.

Magazine Charges Any Testimonial
Can Be Bought.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The American Medical Association, in its health magazine, Hygiene, charges that Famous Names, Inc., sells the names of prominent actors and actresses, to go with "most any kind of advertising."

Advertisers, the article charges, may write their own "copy" and then buy from "Famous Names, Inc.," the names of an actor or actress to go with it. Posed photographs are said to be included in the bargain.

Such names as Patsy Ruth Miller, Anita Stewart and Bessie Love bring prices of \$275, the article states, while the names of lesser firm and stage celebrities bring slightly lower rates.

"Famous Names, Inc.," is not listed in the Chicago directory.

GROCERY HOLD-UP NETS BANDIT \$6

Lone Robber Makes Proprietor 'Stick 'Em Up.'

A lone bandit obtained \$6 in a hold-up at the Jesse Mounts grocery, 1404 Prospect St., Monday night.

Mounts said the man, apparently about 30, came into buy a nickel's worth of cookies. While Mounts was filling the order, the bandit drew a gun.

"Stick 'em up," he said, "and give me your money." Mounts gave him a roll with six \$1-bills in it. The bandit ordered him into a rear room and left.

Mrs. Oval Demont, 5526 N. Pennsylvania St., said her home was entered while the family was away over the week-end and a diamond ring, a \$5 gold piece and \$6 in nickels and dimes were taken.

**Public Invited to
Legion Program**

"The Armistice which concluded the World War deserves commemoration in the United States for no other reason than to remind us all how well a difficult national duty was discharged by the energetic and sincere effort of the nation."

"The American Legion desires earnestly the honorable avoidance of future wars; but if recourse to arms is ever had again we devoutly wish for the same great power and success our armies had in 1917 and 1918."

"At noon Nov. 11, we will conduct a ceremony at Keith's theater to pay honor and respect to the work and effort and spirit of every citizen who contributed, however greatly or humbly, all that he could do the success that attended our participation in the World War. The public is invited cordially, especially all former service men."

THE AMERICAN LEGION
of Marion County.

**HIRED MEN MAKE
MORE THAN BOSS**

New Light on Plight of
Farmers.

Times Washington Bureau,
1222 New York Avenue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The farmer's hired man is doing better than the farmer, according to the National Industrial Conference board's annual study of farm earnings, based on the crop year 1925-26.

Hired hands averaged \$575 for the year. The farmers averaged \$679, but the board said, \$239 of this on the average must be counted as a return on the money invested in farms, leaving farmers an average of \$440 for their year's hard work and management.

Included in the \$679 total was not only cash, but food, fuel and shelter furnished by the farm, the report said. Tenant farmers, however, averaged over \$900 apiece.

The farmer's income increased by 4 per cent over that of 1924-25, but the general cost of living increased slightly more, so that the farmers as a whole are losing ground.

**Rites for Accident
Victim Wednesday**

Funeral services for Elmer Willson, 40, of 1364 W. Twenty-first St., who was killed in an automobile accident on the Lawrence Rd. Sunday, will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Willson's sister, Mrs. George Diez, 1345 Dexter Ave.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Willson had been employed as storekeeper for the American Can Company, 1938 S. East St., for a number of years. He is survived by his widow, mother and one brother, Joseph.

Arrangements have been made for Indian polis Masons, under the direction of the Masonic Temple Association, to conduct the services.

WHEN YOU FEEL A COLD COMING

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove, 50c.—Advertisement.

Police Work Praised

Insurance Man Pleased With Quick Capture of Union Trust Bandits.

Praise of Police Chief Claude F. Johnson and Inspector of Detectives Claude Worley for their quick and efficient work in capturing all the bandits who robbed the West Indianapolis branch of the Union Trust Company several weeks ago, is contained in a letter received by Mayor Duval.

The letter was from E. A. St. John, president of the National Surety Company of New York, which carries insurance on the bank.

St. John also praised the work of the local court in sentencing the bandits as soon as they were returned to the city from Atlanta, where they were captured. Three of the bandits pleaded guilty and were sentenced to ten to twenty-one years; while a man and woman prisoner pleaded not guilty. They will be tried later.

MOTORISTS FLEE FROM SCENES OF FOUR ACCIDENTS

Men 73 and 72 Years Old
Among Injured—Woman
an Hurt.

Police were seeking four "hit-and-run" motorists today who failed to stop after accidents Monday night. Wet streets and rain caused several other accidents.

Albert Mordoh, 7, of 1118 S. Capitol Ave., received a broken left leg when he was struck by a machine at Morris and Illinois Sts. He was taken to city hospital. Leo Dorey, driver, 551 W. Wilkins St., reported the accident to police.

While crossing the street at Twenty-first and Harding Sts., William Luft, 73, of 2101 Harding St., was knocked to the pavement by a machine traveling at a high rate of speed. Luft was injured about the head. The driver sped north on Harding St. after stopping to look back.

William Jacoby, 33 S. Brookville Rd., was crushed between a street car and an automobile that failed to stop. Monday night at Bradley and E. Washington St.

Elderly Man Struck

Police searched for a driver who failed to stop after injuring Charles S. Schofield, 72, 508 N. Alabama St., at Michigan and Alabama Sts. Schofield was hurt about the head and shoulder.

A machine which failed to stop struck a car belonging to Harold Van Walters, 1237 Shelby St., while it was parked in front of 2476 Madison Ave. Damage to Van Walters' car was slight.

Dureward Tengel, 2008 N. Keystone Ave., received a severe cut in his right arm when a machine he was driving skidded in the 2000 block on Roosevelt Ave., striking a light pole. He was aided by a physician and then taken home.

While waiting for a traffic signal to change at North and Meridian Sts., a machine belonging to H. C. Churchman, 22 W. Twenty-seventh St., was struck by a car driven by George Bailey, 1638 N. Meridian St. Mrs. Churchman, who was riding with her husband, suffered slight injuries to her head.

Injured by Truck

Mrs. Betty Frank, 48, of 701 Davidson St., was shaken up when struck by a truck and knocked to the pavement at 802 Massachusetts Ave., Monday night. Witnesses told police it was raining and Otto Crouch, 2422 S. California St., driver, stopped within two feet.

William H. Warefield, 81, of Tremont Hotel, 405 E. Washington St., was injured about the hips, and body when struck by a bicycle on which Paul Mootz, 17, of 1146 Reiserer St., was riding. Police took Wardfield to city hospital.

Mrs. Naomi Richardson, 28, of 1048 St. Paul St., received a sprained back and body injuries, when struck by an auto at Market and Illinois Sts., Monday night. Police say Jack Marsella, 1218 Edgemont Ave., driver, told them he swerved to avoid striking a taxicab and was unable to miss Mrs. Richardson.

**U. S. MARINES
ON GUARD
OVER MAILS**

'Shoot to Kill,' Order to
Squad of Eighteen Stationed in Indianapolis.

The Marines are here! Equipped with 45-caliber automatic pistols, riot guns and sub-machine guns, eighteen United States Marines, formerly stationed at Quantico, Va., arrived in Indianapolis Monday to protect the United States mails from bandits.

The sharpshooters and expert riflemen will be used to guard mail at loading points and ride trucks between the Union Station and Federal Bldg. Part of the detail will be assigned to railway mail coaches on lines out of the city. Remainder of the fifty-six assigned to this division will arrive within a week.

"Shoot to kill," is the order given them, according to First Gunny Sergeant Fred Corvill, in charge of the anti-bandit squad.

Walter D. Bazell, Edinburg, and Harold Roberts, Brookville, are Hoosier born members of the detail. The Marines "set up camp" in the basement of the Federal Bldg., where First Sgt. Howard C. Young of the local recruiting office arranged quarters.

Asked how they felt being targets for mail robbers, Bazell said: "Ho, we'll get a lot of kick out of that."

Another Marine answered: "Where and when do we eat?"

Sub-machine guns used by the Marines can fire 800 shots per minute. Gas masks are another item in the men's equipment.

Otis K. Kams, chief clerk, 5th Division, railway mail service, will direct the activities of the Marines. Three officers were here Monday assisting in getting the squad settled. They were Maj. E. P. Moore, Lieut. J. D. Waller and Lieut. Solon Kemon, adjutant.

SIX CHILDREN SURVIVE

By United Press
NOVEMBERVILLE, Ind., Nov. 9.—Six children today survived Mrs. Sophia Klistner, 69, who died after a fall downstairs at her home. She struck a concrete floor, fracturing her skull.

INDIANA HIT BY SCARLET FEVER AND DIPHTHERIA

Both Prevalent Over State,
According to Health
Board Report.

General prevalence of both scarlet fever and diphtheria throughout the State was shown today in the State board of health's latest morbidity report. Of 112 cases of scarlet fever reported, twenty-three were in Marion County, ten in Vigo, nine in Madison, seven in Lake, six in Shelby, six in Elkhart, with the remainder widely scattered.

Sixteen of the 114 cases of diphtheria were in Clark County, thirty-three in Marion, ten in Lake, seven in Allen and the rest were scattered. Forty-eight cases of influenza were reported, with nineteen in Grant County, eight in Floyd and six in Starkie. Of the forty cases of chicken pox, six were in Hancock County, six in Vanderburgh, five in Elkhart and the rest scattered over eleven counties.

Sixteen of the thirty-one cases of whooping cough were in Marion County, four in Madison and the others scattered. Allen County reported seven cases of typhoid fever; Vanderburgh County, six, and Marion County, three, which, with the scattered cases, makes a total of thirty-eight.

Sixteen cases of measles were scattered over eight counties and eight cases of smallpox were scattered.

Brown County reported five of the eight cases of pneumonia. Lake and Montgomery Counties each reported one case of mumps. Gibson County reported sixteen cases of tuberculosis. Grant County showed eight; Lake, nine, and Marion, five, with sixteen scattered.

MISSIONS SERVICES

Will Be Held in Three Local Churches Next Sunday.

St. Paul, Central Avenue and Irvington Methodist churches will have special foreign missions field day services next Sunday. The services will be a part of general observances by northern Indiana churches in connection with the annual meeting of board of foreign missions at South Bend. Ministers and missionary workers from all over the world will attend.

Speakers for the local churches are: St. Paul, the Rev. J. I. Bartholomew, Edgerton, Mass.; Central Avenue, Bishop Frederick Fischer, Calcutta, India; Irvington, Dr. Henry H. Meyer, New York, editor of Sunday school publications.

START THEATER WORK

Ground Cleared for New Rivoli Structure.

Ground has been cleared for the new Rivoli theater, Dearborn and Tenth Sts., and construction is expected to get under way at once. The Dearborn and Tenth Realty Company, capitalized at \$200,000, has been organized to carry on the project. Mac R. Margolis, Donald E. Brower and C. Milton Kelly are the incorporators. The theater, expected to be completed in March, will seat 1,500, cost about \$225,000 and have a \$20,000 pipe organ.

The very first thing to do—

when you decide to travel—is to seek the services of a competent Travel Bureau. Remember, this service costs you NOTHING, and it adds much to the pleasure of your trip. Years of experience in this work, plus a PERSONAL knowledge of the customs of many foreign countries, enable us to offer many helpful suggestions and relieve you of the irksome details incident to travel. Before you plan your trip it will pay you well to "SEE THE UNION TRUST TRAVEL BUREAU FIRST."

Richard A. Kurtz, Manager Travel Bureau,
"The Leading Travel Bureau of Indianapolis."

THE UNION TRUST

120 E. Market Street. MAIN 1576.



THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS celebrated its fifth anniversary November 8 with a circulation of 70,781. Its steady growth reflects its standing in the community.

THE NEWS is a "tabloid," but this is descriptive of page size only—not of editorial character.

THE NEWS is a five-column newspaper—clean, constructive, and informative, edited for intelligent people. From the decks of the Mayflower to Chevy Chase, THE NEWS is welcomed as a newspaper of standing by the permanent Washington population, by Government workers and officers, and by legislators.

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