

BLAZING GUNS
END FLIGHT OF
POLICE QUARRY

Alleged Child Accoster Is
Shot; Bandit Suspect's
Auto Riddled.

Guns blazed throughout Indianapolis over the week-end, with disastrous results for alleged bandits and criminals.

Shot in the left hip when he fled from a policeman Sunday afternoon, Jacob E. Rowe, 26, of 1675 Belle-Vue place, is held today at city hospital on vagrancy charges. He is alleged to have made insulting remarks to two girls, 12 and 13 years old. When approached by Patrolman Hod Eller, of world series fame as a Cincinnati pitcher in the "Black Sox" scandal, Rowe fled and Eller fired a shot which brought down the fleeing man.

A police squad in charge of Sergeant Leo Trautman riddled an automobile driven by Herman H. Rhude, 21, of 224 Blake street, with bullets in a chase Saturday night. Rhude suffered severe wounds to his right leg when he ran into a barb wire fence after he leaped from his disabled automobile at Tenth street and Belmont avenue and started to flee on foot.

Companion Held

Joseph Troy, 27, of 541 West Merrill street, a companion of Rhude in the car, is held on a vagrancy charge, while charges of driving under influence of liquor, speeding, reckless driving and resisting an officer were lodged against the two.

Police say descriptions of the two tally with those of two bandits who slugged George Cox, 38, of 56 South La Salle street, and robbed him of \$9 at Camp Sullivan park Saturday night.

Using two empty guns, a red-haired bandit staged four holdups in twenty minutes Sunday night. Sam Lyons, 1123 East Washington street, grocer, arrested the bandit and took away both his guns in a fight. The gunman struck the grocer on the head with a gun butt and fled, leaving his unloaded weapons and his cap.

Stages Four Jobs

Previously he had taken \$35 from Ray C. Guller, 1424 North Euclid avenue, in holdup of an Indian filling station at State and Southeastern avenue; \$25 from John D. Robb, 27, of 1714 Oxford street, Shell filling station attendant at State and Washington street; and \$9 from Harry Cripe, 34, of 1312 North Olney street, proprietor of the Do-Nut shop, 1026 East Washington street.

Cecil Johnson, 23, was arrested Saturday night charged with being the third member of the trio alleged to have looted the Fishers National bank of \$9,900 on Feb. 24.

James Ryan and Wilbur Ferguson, who were sentenced to serve ten years each for bank banditry in the Hamilton county court and who now are in jail at Noblesville, are alleged to have implicated Johnson in the holdup. Johnson denied guilt when arrested. He was turned over to Noblesville officials.

Claim Robberies Solved

Robbery of fifteen safes and scores of stores and theft of fifty automobiles in northern Indiana will be solved with arrest of three Wabash men late Saturday night, Lieutenant Bridges of the state police declared today.

The men, Jesse Millican, 27; George Coon, 22, and Herbert King, 30, were arrested in Millican's automobile parked in front of a Wabash restaurant and the car contained a kit of burglar tools, officers declare. The three were turned over to officials of Niles, Mich., for trial on charges of robbing the safe of a general store there.

Elmer Smith, 1045 River avenue, was charged with carrying concealed weapons and William Barger, 515 West Ray street, with possession of liquor and vagrancy after Tony Solotke, junk yard operator at 544 South Missouri street, reported two men attempted to hold him up. Solotke is alleged to have identified Barger. He yelled when one of the men flashed a gun, Solotke told police, and the men fled.

ASKED PUBLICITY DEATH

"Put me on front page," Plea as Rich Youth Drowns Self.

NEW YORK, April 7.—"Put this story on the front page," read a note left in car parked on the Brooklyn Bear Mountain bridge.

In the waters of the Hudson, 155 feet below, the body of Gifford Kellogg, 19, son of Royal S. Kellogg, wealthy pulp and paper man, had disappeared after a spectacular leap in full view of many passing motorists who were angry because his car was blocking traffic.

MARIE PREVOST HOME

HOLLYWOOD, April 7.—Marie Prevost, film actress who underwent a major operation at the Hollywood hospital two weeks ago, today was back in her home planning a visit to court.

She will petition to have her last name, Harlan, dropped. The actress was married to Kenneth Harlan in 1924, and divorced three years later.

Man Dies on Dance Floor

PRINCETON, Ind., April 7.—Ben Skelton, 30, Princeton Democrat linotype operator, died suddenly of heart attack while he was dancing with Virginia Felty at the Masonic temple here. He told his dancing partner that he was "getting a little dizzy" and dropped to the floor. He died soon after without regaining consciousness.

List Foreign Telephone Users

COPENHAGEN, April 7.—An international telephone directory, listing 30,000 European subscribers who talk from one country to others, will make its appearance here in June. It is the third edition of the "Annuaire Telephonique International."

Cal Buys 'Humble Home'



Here is the "modest place with a little land" which Calvin Coolidge has bought for a residence at Northampton, Mass. So the former President described this picturesque, sixteen-room house, "The Beeches," which is surrounded by almost nine acres of land and laid out with an outdoor swimming pool, two tennis courts and numerous flower gardens.

Regarded as one of the show places of Northampton, it once was reported to have been sought as a home by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. The sale price was reputed to have been approximately \$40,000.

TWO END LIVES
WITH GAS, GUN

Despondency Blamed for James Beeler Suicide.

Shotguns and gas were means chosen by two Indianapolis persons to end their lives Sunday.

James Beeler, 64, of 4426 Schofield avenue, leaped a shotgun against his head, pressed the trigger with a stick, and ended his life. He had been in ill health and despondent since the death of his wife last August.

A son, Clarence Beeler of Pittsburgh, two brothers, R. L. Beeler of Fortville and W. H. Beeler of Newport, and a sister in California, Mrs. C. P. Brant of Indianapolis, Mrs. Elizabeth Rupert of Kane, Pa., and Mrs. Alice Shriver of Ambler, Pa.

Mrs. Rebecca McIntosh, 21, of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, was in a serious condition at city hospital today after swallowing poison at the Traction Terminal station Sunday. She refused to give any motive for her act.

INDIANA SOLONS ASK
MORE VETERANS' AID

Senator Robinson Leads Request for Hospital Beds Boost.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Senator Arthur Robinson (Rep., Ind.) and several members of the Indiana congressional delegation appeared before a house veterans' sub-committee today to request veterans' bureau hospital facilities for Indiana.

Under present plans Indiana would receive an appropriation of \$50,000 for construction of a 150-bed veterans' hospital.

Robinson recommended the capacity be increased to at least 500 beds, saying there were many more than that number of disabled Indiana veterans now being cared for outside the state.

Representative Hall, Marion, Ind., spoke in favor of his bill providing construction of a 300-bed hospital in Marion.

Two other bills under consideration were introduced by Representative Ludlow, Democrat, of Indianapolis, asking construction of a 150-bed hospital and Representative Elliott, Republican, of Connersville proposing 500-bed facilities.

At present, the state has no veterans' hospital facilities.

BROTHERS END LIVES

Two Cambridge City Men Commit Suicide in Few Months.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., April 7.—Following closely the fate of his brother, who shot himself to death a few months ago, Samuel Uelrich, 69, took his own life by poisoning at the home of his son, Park Uelrich, near here. The aged man was formerly road supervisor of Jackson township. Ill health is stated as the cause of the act. Three months ago, his brother, Willard Uelrich, town marshal and city park superintendent of Cambridge City, took his life in a tool house at River-side cemetery. He leaves his widow, the son, three grandsons and one granddaughter.

PRESIDENCY OFFERED

Detroit Pastor Considers Call to Valparaiso University.

VALPARAISO, Ind., April 7.—The Rev. O. C. Kreinheder, pastor of St. Andrew's church, Detroit, Mich., has been elected president of Valparaiso university. He has taken the call under advisement and will lay it before his congregation for decision.

Dr. W. H. T. Dau, first president of the university under Lutheran control, retired last year.

Former Postmaster Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Ind., April 7.—O. T. Dickerson, former postmaster here, founder and first president of the Third Quarter Century club, is dead at St. Petersburg, Fla.

OVERPAYMENTS
FOR STATE AID
ARE REVEALED

Errors Totalling \$22,690 in
Kirk Accounts Laid to
Bad Bookkeeping.

Errors in the bookkeeping and accounting of Harry Kirk, state aid auditor in the office of superintendent of public instruction, caused \$22,690.63 in overpayments to state aid school townships.

This was disclosed today by the filing of the field examiners' report on Kirk's books with Lawrence F. Orr, chief examiner of the state board of accounts.

The report previously had been presented to Governor Harry G. Leslie. It was made by William P. Cosgrove and A. D. Walsh, field examiners.

Paid Back Salary

Besides the excess payments, the report discloses Kirk paid himself \$100 for back salary without authorization by the state budget committee.

Roy P. Wisheart, superintendent of public instruction, declared today that when the state budget committee authorized a \$25 monthly salary increase for Kirk, Sept. 25, 1929, it was agreed to make it effective for June, July, August and September of that year.

Eudget committee minutes disclose that it was to be effective Oct. 1, Cosgrove stated.

Wisheart said he will obtain budget committee approval for the back payments or Kirk will deduct the \$100 from his next salary voucher.

Wisheart Explains

Wisheart also explained that in all but one instance, the excess payments in state aid disclosed in the report have been deducted in the spring payments to the townships. He admitted that the errors were due to bad bookkeeping and accounting.

The largest single item was an overpayment of \$3,902.41 made to Mariou township in Lawrence county.

There were overpayments in thirty-two townships of twenty counties, the smallest being \$6.66 paid Highland township in Greene county.

\$3,876 to Owen

Among the larger overpayments were \$3,876.22 to Owen township, Warrick county, where Cosgrove said Kirk forgot to deduct a former payment.

Others were Rising Sun township, Ohio county, \$2,586.86; McCamerson township, Marion county, \$1,035.78; Scott township, Harrison county, \$1,827.73; English township, Crawford county, \$1,519.20; Knightsville township, Clay county, \$1,050.45.

In the one instance where overpayment has not been deducted the township has filed no state-aid report, Wisheart explained.

SETS FIRE TO AUTOS

Three Blazes to Cars Do
but Slight Damage.

A firebug set three automobile fires, all with slight damage, early today.

At 4:15 a. m. firemen extinguished a fire in the seat of his automobile, Wright, 1216 Beecher street, in Wright's garage. At 4:31 a. m. they returned to the same address where an auto owned by Carl Wade was blazing. Loss on both cars was about \$50.

At 4:43 a. m. a fire company went to 1237 Laurel street, where a car owned by Gordon Hurley had been set on fire. Damage was slight.

FACES PRISON TERM
IN HALF-PINT CASE

City Man Loses High Court Appeal From Liquor Connection.

Because he was driving in the car with a half pint of white mule parked in the seat of his automobile, John F. Grose, 41, of 2064 West Twentieth street, faces a one to two-year term in the Indiana state prison and a \$100 fine for violation of the Wright "bone dry" law.

Findings of guilt and sentence by Marion criminal court is upheld by the supreme court in an opinion written by Judge Benjamin F. Wiloughby.

Grose was arrested in downtown Indianapolis two years ago for a traffic law violation and the officer making the arrest found the half pint on the seat of the car. Although he had no warrant, he placed a liquor charge against Grose and the court held no warrant is needed when there is such an obvious violation.

RUTH ELDER POPULAR

Aviatrix, Now Mrs. Walter Camp Jr., Shining Light in Social Circles.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Ruth Elder, who became a social registerite when she was married to Walter Camp Jr., has become so popular in elite circles that she has been chosen for the role of Juliet in a Shakespearean pageant for a prominent charity carnival.

Mrs. Camp, the first woman to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight, gained acting experience in Hollywood before her marriage.

MUNCIE ELKS TO LOSE

Bondholders to Realize 50 Per Cent, Says Bankruptcy Referee.

Bondholders of the Elks lodge, Muncie, will realize 50 per cent, Carl Wilde, referee in a bankruptcy petition filed by the lodge in federal court, ruled at a hearing today.

Assets were listed at \$72,036 and liabilities at \$140,735. Fred Watson, Muncie attorney, was named trustee to liquidate the property.

Pastor Missing



Nation-wide search is under way for the Rev. Raymond E. Muthard, above, Presbyterian minister of Erie, Pa., strangely missing since last Dec. 26. The Rev. Muthard is 38 years old, five feet six inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, and has brown hair.

PAGEANT SHOWS
SCIENCE TRAIL
THROUGH AGES

Crises in Inventor's Lives Depicted Graphically at Convention.

By Science Service

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 7.—The work of engineers and scientists, generally considered prosaic and matter-of-fact, was heralded in pageantry here by George Pierce Baker, widely-known dramatist of the Yale university theater, before prominent engineers from more than sixteen countries attending the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

In what probably is the first dramatic review of the history of engineering, Dr. Baker graphically depicted crises in the careers of the men whose inventions and discoveries resulted in the present machine age.

The young and poor George Stephenson, pleading before an august parliamentary committee for permission to build a railroad between Liverpool and Manchester, was portrayed.

Predicts Coming Day

Amid arguments that the noise would frighten the farmers' cattle and through cries of "Fool!" and "Idiot!" the undaunted inventor predicted the day when "it will be cheaper for a workman to travel upon a railway than to walk on foot."

Michael Faraday, finder of many laws of electricity, gave the true reason for pure research when he replied to the woman who, watching a magnetic needle revolve around a wire carrying a current of electricity, asked: "Of what use is it?"

"Madame, what is the use of a new-born child?" he countered.

Faraday was shown in the pageant refusing his friends' alluring offers of money so that he could stay in his laboratory and learn more about electricity.

Business Bargain Crisis

A business bargain is the crisis in the life of James Watt. The pageant showed Watt in complete despair, his funds for experimenting exhausted, forming his famous partnership with Boulton, out of which came the first commercially successful steam engine.

The visit of the New York aldermen to Edison's laboratory to see if the new electric lights would be suitable for street illumination was chosen by Dr. Baker from the dramatic career of the aged inventor. The pageant also showed Alexander Graham Bell speaking the first words ever sent by telephone when he excitedly called his assistant from a distant room, "Mr. Watson, come here! I want you."

Incidents from the lives of Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, and Fulton, of steamboat fame, also were dramatized.

RULES BIDS NOT SECRET

Ogden Holds Public May See State Figures After Awards.

The details of state printing bids are matters of public record after contracts have been awarded, Attorney General James M. Ogden ruled today.

The opinion was written for J. Otto Lee, clerk of the state printing board, who had asked whether bids on state printing were open for public inspection after contracts were let. A discussion over this point arose following the late contract letting, it was learned.

OPEN TELEVISION SHOW

World's First Radio Theater to Begin Activities Tonight.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 7.—The world's first radio television theater will open tonight as part of a "Television week" program. One station will broadcast the pictures and two others will carry the sound on a synchronized device. The program will consist of speeches and will feature Secretary of Labor Davis and Mayor Frank Hague.

BELLEAU WOODS IN U. S.

Section of Famous French Forest Planted in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 7.—A section of Belleau woods, scene of heroic fighting when the American army was in France, grew in Cook county today.

The trees, packed in the soil of France, were shipped overseas and set down in a forest preserve Sunday with military honors.

LASH LAID ON
'COFFINISM' BY
G. O. P. LEADERS

Candidates Challenged to
Define Connections by
Kane, Uhl.

Republican candidates in the primary were called upon by the Citizens' Republican League to take a public and definite stand upon Coffinism.

The question was put by Ralph Kane, Indianapolis attorney and chairman of the league, and Albert E. Uhl, vice-chairman of the league and president of the Marion Club.

"Coffinism, which means bossism, is the paramount issue in the Republican primary," declared Kane.

"The league will make a determined campaign in behalf of candidates who are opposed to the present state of party affairs and for the election of precinct committee-men definitely committed to the reorganization program," the Kane statement declared.

Coffin, Lieutenants Active

"This week will witness the opening of the active primary campaign in Marion county. From today until the voters go to the polls, May 6, the candidates will have much to do to say of their qualifications and political affiliations. Nominations are to be made for many important offices and precinct committee-men will be elected, who in turn will select the party leaders to conduct the fall campaign.

There is ample evidence at hand that Coffin and his select group of lieutenants are more active than ever in their desperate efforts to perpetuate themselves in control of party affairs, whether the Republican voters will or not.

"There is ample evidence," the joint statement continued, "that Coffin is director in fact, if not in name, of the machine that was repudiated so overwhelmingly by the Republican voters in the last city election. With Coffin pulling the strings behind the scenes, this discredited machine seeks to retain its stranglehold on the party's affairs."

Time for House Cleaning

"You must bear in mind that the spring is the time for general house cleaning and not the fall."

"Each candidate must speak for himself. Silence can be construed as only one answer—that the candidate is allied with the Coffin machine, but lacks moral courage to say so," the ultimatum declared.

The reorganization campaign will begin formally tonight, when Merle Siders, who leads the citizens school committee fight in the city election, will address a general meeting of the Marion Club, to which women are invited.

J. M. BOWEN FUNERAL
SCHEDULED TUESDAY

Stenotype Company Vice-President Dies on Return to City.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from Hisey & Titus undertaking establishment, 951 North Delaware street, for J. M. Bowen, 45, of 3016 East Fall Creek boulevard, who died at his home Saturday.

Mr. Bowen was vice-president and general sales manager of the Stenotype Company when it operated in Indianapolis. He returned to this city recently after several years' residence in New Orleans.

Burial will be at Crown Hill cemetery. His widow, Mrs. Hazel Bowen; two brothers, R. M. Bowen of New York and William P. Bowen of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Ferguson of New Orleans and Mrs. H. R. Buxton of Indianapolis, survive him.

FIFTH VISIT RESULTS
IN BANDIT'S CAPTURE

Youth Uses Toy Pistol to Rob Cashier Four Times.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Four times in two weeks a young bandit pushed a gun through the grill at the Grand avenue elevated station and robbed Oscar Harz, cashier, of a few dollars.

Today the bandit, John O'Connor, 21, lay in Bridewell hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen. Patrolman Henry J. Dompke was waiting in another cage when the fifth visit was made Sunday night.

At the East Chicago avenue police station the bandit's gun was on exhibit. It is a toy, the kind boys use to explode paper caps.

BOMB ATTORNEY'S HOME

Former Aid of Mayor Thompson Target of Explosion.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Bombing of the apartment home of David Alexander, assistant corporation counsel in the first administration of Mayor William Hale Thompson, threw members of the family from their beds and badly damaged the structure early today.

Alexander, his wife and three sons, who live on the first floor of the apartment building, and two of his brothers-in-law, Maurice Ryby and Charles Stern, who live on the second floor, were shaken by the blast.

SCIENTIST-PRIEST WILL

Padre Ricard, Noted for Sun Study, Unlikely to Recover.

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 7.—Father Jerome S. Ricard, the "Padre of Rains," was seriously ill in a local sanitarium today after a new heart attack.

The noted priest and scientist has been in the sanitarium since January. His physicians doubt he ever will return to his laboratory at Santa Clara university.

Father Ricard achieved fame through his weather predictions, which he made after studying sun spots.

Distance Flier



Colonel Gustavo Leon, above, Mexican air ace, will attempt to fly from Mexico City to Paris, via New York, in May. He will fly alone in a Lockheed-Vega plane, following the Lindbergh trail across the Atlantic.

CHANGE TO BE
MADE IN U. S.
RADIO SYSTEM

Legal Chief of Commission Proposes Changes in Handling Cases.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Reorganization of the legal office of the United States radio commission, in the interest of more systematic and expeditious handling of cases before that body, has been worked out by Colonel Thad H. Brown of Columbus, O., general counsel for the commission.

Under the plan prepared by Colonel Brown, three distinct sections are created, each specifically under an assistant general counsel. An administrative section, under Ben S. Fisher of Oregon will handle all applications for licenses and all complaints and investigations in connection therewith.

Indianapolis Man Named

A hearings and records section, which will be responsible for all legal questions arising in connection with commission hearings and the record thereof, as well as the preparation of the commission's case for hearings, will be under the supervision of P. D. F. Spearman of Mississippi.

D. M. Patrick of Indianapolis will direct the research and drafting section, which will prepare and have jurisdiction over all proposed rules, regulations and general orders of the commission, the correlation and indexing of opinions controlling radio litigation and the compiling of foreign laws, treaties and conventions affecting radio.

Work More Arduous

Colonel Brown himself, as general counsel, will handle personally or assign all court matters of the commission and will pass upon all matters emanating from the various sections.

The rapid multiplication of cases before the commission, all involving legal features—whether they be simple applications for licenses, violation of commission rulings or resistance to commission orders—made a reorganization of the company's legal machinery desirable to insure orderly and prompt dispatch of the commission's legal business.

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED

Mayor Sullivan Among Speakers on Program Sunday Night.

Religious institutions of the city have a definite social and municipal value, declared Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan, at the dedication of the new Second Reformed church, Pleasant Run and Shelby streets, Sunday night.

Cost of government and ruler-ship is greatly increased by the minority which never had religious training, Sullivan said. Albert Stump, attorney, and Dr. F. W. Leich of Dayton, also spoke.

SPINAL DISEASE FATAL

WARSAW, Ind., April 7.—The fourth death from cerebro-spinal meningitis occurred in Kosciusko county when Henry Brubaker, 73, succumbed to the disease. Brubaker lived two miles south of Warsaw.

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"About a year ago, I found my health was giving way," writes Mrs. L. E. Jones of Bristol, Va. Mrs. Jones says she suffered from being very weak.

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WISEHART FILES
PROFIT REPORT
ON COAL DEAL

Fuel Sale to 'Aid' School
by Senator Sherwood
Probed by State.

State Senator John G. Sherwood (Rep., Mitchell), made a gross profit of \$240 a ton on a carload of coal (thirty-five tons) he sold to Bryantville state aid school, a report made today by Roy P. Wisheart, superintendent of public instruction, disclosed.

Wisheart went to Mitchell personally to investigate the coal deal between Spice Valley township trustees, Lawrence county, and the state senator, who is a farmer.

Sherwood's wife is principal of the school where the coal was delivered, Wisheart said.

The following formal report was made by Wisheart regarding his investigation:

Hauled Coal Eight Miles

"I have investigated in detail the question of furnishing coal to the Bryantville school for the school year 1929-1930. I find that State Senator John G. Sherwood furnished this coal at \$7.75 a ton. The coal was hauled from the Smith Coal Company yards at Mitchell to Bryantville, a distance of eight miles. This coal had to be loaded at Mitchell, hauled eight miles, unloaded into the Bryantville school bin. The upkeep on two trucks and the salaries of the drivers had to be paid out of the \$240 profit to Senator Sherwood."

Denies Klan Connection

Sherwood last week told The Indianapolis Times that he made "very little profit" on the deal and also that he is not now "nor have I ever been a member of the Ku-Klux Klan."

During his 1927-29 senate term he usually was grouped with the Klan element in the upper house. Sherwood pointed out that in former years the coal had been hauled from Georgia, Ind., thus reducing the haulage to five and one-half miles. Had Kentucky coal been shipped to Georgia, however, the freight rate would be 10 cents greater than the entire delivered cost of Indiana coal.

Difference to Be Deducted

Governor Harry G. Leslie asked that all schools burn Indiana mined coal as an aid to rehabilitation of the coal industry and to solve unemployment among the miners.

Wisheart announced he will deduct the \$1.75 difference from the next state-aid paid the school.

Rupture Expert
Asks No Money
For \$3.50 Truss

Pay No Money, Now or Ever, For This Truss, Says Doctor Invers.

In line with today's science, an easy non-surgical method, proved superior for aiding to heal reducible rupture, is the brilliant invention of Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 6231 Koch building, 2906 Main street, Kansas City, Mo. It has no elastic belt, no leg straps, no spring bands, no gaudy pads, no sticking plaster discs or straps. Its extraordinary success is proved in the results reported by hundreds of former sufferers—relief after no benefit from previous years of truss wearing. It is the ambition of Dr. Kaiser to have every one with reducible rupture enjoy the comfortable aid of his invention and his company will send it for trial to any one who writes him. No cost unless desired for its reasonable price after the trial. Each one making the trial will be given a \$3.50 truss, no money ever to be paid for it. Take advantage of this free offer. Write today.—Advertisement.

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