

EMMA B. KING, INDIANA ARTIST AND POET, DIES

Funeral Services for Noted
City Woman to Be
Held Wednesday.

Funeral services for Miss Emma B. King, 74, Indiana artist and poet, who died Monday at her home, 2118 North Talbot street, will be held at the Flanner X Buchanan mortuary at 2 Wednesday. Dr. Lewis Brown, rector of St. Paul's church, will be in charge of the rites. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Miss King had been ill a week. She is survived by a brother, Roderick A. King, and a niece, Mrs. Kathryn King Hollander.

Had Studied Abroad

Other paintings were hung in the Chicago salon and exhibited by the Art Students' League in New York. Miss King began her study of art in the studios of Jacob Cox. She studied abroad on three occasions.

Her sonnet, "Civilization," won fourth place in an international contest held under the auspices of the American section of the Poetry Society of Great Britain, and another poem, "The Fireplace" won first place in the Writers Club contest of 1927.

Born Here in 1859

For years she had conducted a Bible class at St. Paul's Episcopal church, of which she had been a member more than forty years.

Miss King was born in Indianapolis in 1859. She was a charter member of the Woman's Department Club and a member of the D. A. R., Indiana Poetry Society, Poetry Circle, National League of American Pen Women, a life member of the Art Students' League, and the Society of Women Painters and Sculptors of America, and the Over-the-Teacups Club.

Edwin Mallett Is Taken
Final services for Edwin Mallett, 70, who died Monday in his home, 921 Elm street, will be held in the J. C. Wilson funeral home at 2:30 Wednesday. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Mallett had been a resident of Indianapolis forty years. He was born in England, and came to the United States in 1892. For the last thirty-three years he had been employed by the International Tool Works. He was a charter member of the Brookside Masonic lodge and a member of the Episcopal church.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Charlotte Mallett, and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Roswinkel.

Young City Man Drowned

The family of Charles E. Ridge, 20, of 148 East Twenty-fourth street, an insurance clerk, were notified Monday that he was drowned in Fisher lake, Three Rivers, Mich., where he was spending a vacation.

According to word received by his mother, Mrs. Irene Ridge, from a son-in-law, Ben H. Wakefield, who accompanied Mr. Ridge to the resort, her son was swimming twenty feet from shore when he was drowned.

Mr. Ridge, a graduate of Arsenal Technical high school, was employed by the American Central Life Insurance Company. In addition to his mother, he is survived by the sister, Mrs. Wakefield; a brother, Clayton Ridge, and Mrs. Martha Stevens, his grandmother, all of Indianapolis.

Stricken, Dies in Street

Stricken with a heart attack while he was out walking, William Bannister, 60, of 1310 West Washington street, died Monday afternoon at White River boulevard and Greeley street.

Chalmer Hickum, 55, of 1231 West Ray street, Bannister's walking companion, was trying to revive him when police and Dr. John Salb, deputy coroner, arrived.

Mrs. Mollie Brunson Dead

Mrs. Mollie Brunson, 25, died at 8:30 Monday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lottie McClellan, 4022 Cornelius avenue. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church in Dupont, Ind., at 2 Wednesday afternoon, where the body will be taken Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Brunson lived in Dupont until six years ago, when she came to make her home with her mother. She is survived by her mother; her widower, Keith Brunson; a sister, Mrs. Charles Ricketts, and a niece, Joan Ricketts.

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Bury 'Editor' of Civil War Wall-Paper Publication

Veterans Recall How Edition
Won High Favor With
General Grant.

Burial at Lebanon today of Colonel A. B. Crampton, 94, one of the most colorful veterans of the Civil war, cast a pall of gloom over G. A. R. headquarters at the state-house.

When word of his death came many of his comrades gathered at such places as Ft. Friendly to relate the many anecdotes of his career.

Chief among them is the one most relished by members of the Old Time Printers Club here, to which the colonel belonged.

It concerns the fall of Vicksburg when General Grant marched his army into the city.

In that army was Private Crampton, who before the war had been a "bound boy" in print shops in both Indiana and Michigan.

When the command was given to "fall out," Crampton found he had been dismissed directly in front of the office of the Vicksburg Citizen.

He stepped inside.

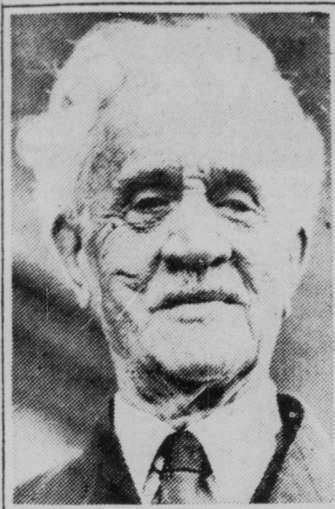
The newspaper office had been abandoned when the city fell. Apparently, the abandonment came just at deadline. For there in the forms was page one of the paper, all made up.

Crampton scanned the type. There was a Page 1 editorial which lamented the fact that Vicksburg citizens were near starvation, but predicted that they would be eating chicken and rabbit soon, with the Union forces defeated.

Crampton went to the type cases and set up an add to that story. It said something about it being best to catch a rabbit before you can make too many plans to eat it.

Then, with assistance of several comrades, he set to work to get the paper out. First difficulty was to find something to print it on. All the print paper had been taken away when the place was evacuated.

Copies of the wall paper editions came back to Indiana. Many are prized today.



Colonel A. B. Crampton

FLEE STATE OR DIE, HOODLUMS TOLD BY POLICE

Grim Ultimatum Handed to
Gangsters in Chi-
cago.

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 18.—A grim ultimatum of "leave the state at once or be shot to death on sight" was handed by Police Captain Daniel Gilbert today to two hoodlums he strongly suspected of implication in the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor.

"If I ever see you again, you'll be coming in feet first," Gilbert told Carl Fontana and Martin O'Leary

as he warned them to leave immediately.

"I'm convinced you had something to do with the Factor kidnaping, but I can't prove it, and there's nothing I can hold you on. Your hired lawyers know all the loopholes and would get you out."

"But, remember, you can't beat bullets. So clear out of the state. If you don't, we're going to kill you."

Factor blindfolded the entire twelve days he was captive before being freed on payment of ransom, did not attempt to identify the men.

TRAFFIC MOVES FASTER

Abolition of Semaphores Speeds Up
Abolition of Semaphores at downtown street intersections has speeded up traffic movement materially, according to a canvass of policemen stationed at corners.

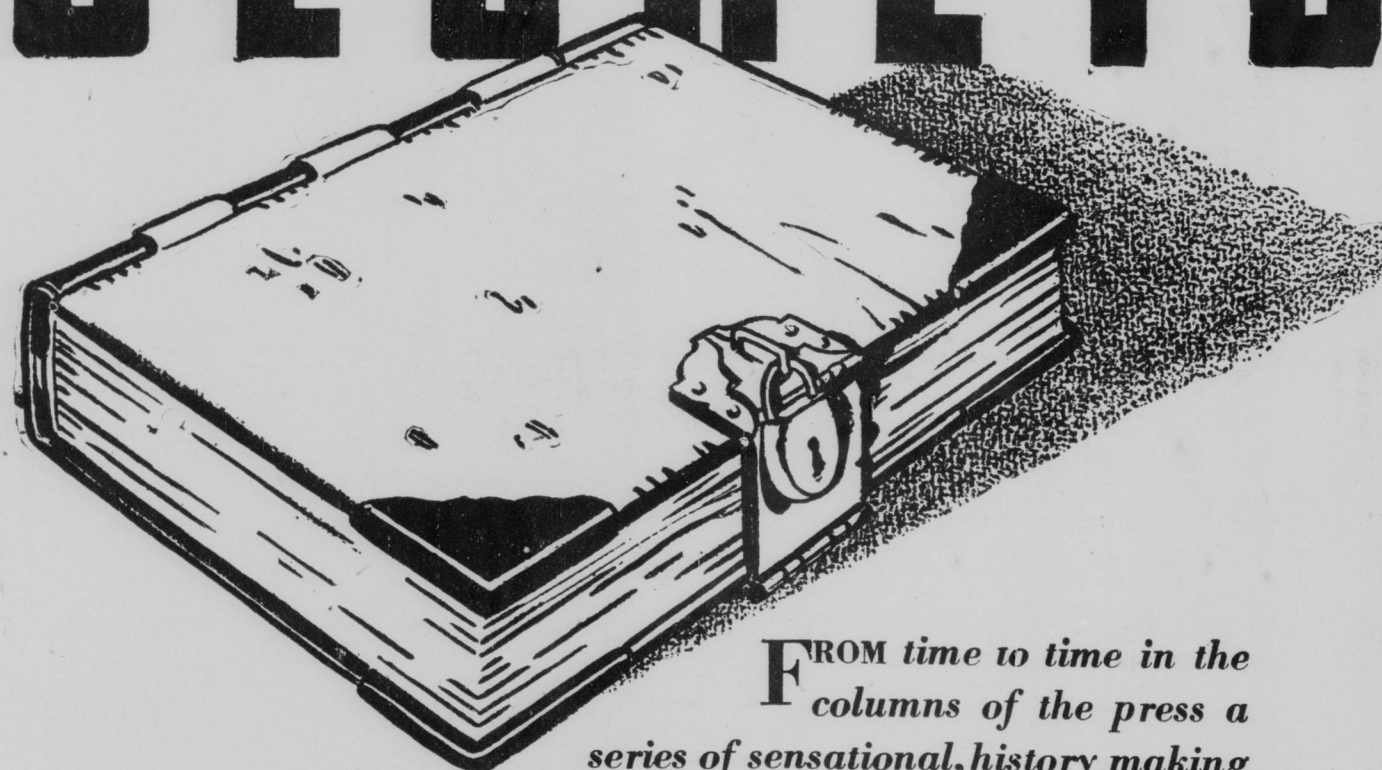
One officer declared that he believed the traffic moved a third more rapidly under the new system.

Semaphores were removed Saturday on recommendation of Captain Lewis Johnson of the traffic department to the safety board.



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SECRETS



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JAILED, ACCUSED OF POSING AS U. S. AGENT

Man Is Charged With Kicking in
Door, Fighting With Trio.

Alleged to have kicked in an apartment door and announced himself as a federal officer, John Carr, 34, of 1440 North Dearborn street,

is under arrest on charges of impersonating an officer.

Sergeants Patsy McMahon and Claude Kinder and Patrolmen Walter Baase and Henry Long were passing 351 Massachusetts avenue

and saw a fight. They were told Carr had kicked in the door of the apartment of Maria Murphy, 351½ Massachusetts avenue, apart-

ment 22, and was fighting with Fay Jones, apartment 32 of that address; Lora Wolf, 709 North Davidson streets, and William Grubaugh, 723 North Noble street.

Carr, who police said had been drinking, claimed he worked for George Winkler, federal alcohol inspector. Telephoned Winkler said no such person was employed by the local federal office.

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SIZES 2 to 14 Yrs. FOR PLAY OR BEACH

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25c KNIT SUN SUITS

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Muslin night-shirts. Neatly trimmed. All sizes.

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Men's fine quality optimum shape straw hats.

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