

WALTER MILLER, FACTORY OWNER, IS DEAD AT 46

Manufacturer Had Been Ill Five Months; Rites Set for Monday.

Walter W. Miller, 46, of 562 North La Salle street, died yesterday at his summer home, 6850 Ferguson street, following an illness of five months. Funeral services will be held in the Kirby funeral home at 2 Monday, with burial in Crown Hill.

Mr. Miller was president and owner of the Walter W. Miller company, polish manufacturers. Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Marie Duerstock Miller; a son, Leo Miller; his father, John H. Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Raymond Morris, all of Indianapolis.

Accident Victim Dies

Injuries sustained Monday when he was thrown from a wagon loaded with hay, and dragged 100 feet, resulted in the death yesterday of Rudolph Lohman, 44, R. R. 5, Box 562, at city hospital.

Funeral services will be held in the J. C. Wilson funeral home at 2 Monday, with burial in Crown Hill.

Mr. Lohman is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Anna L. Silver, Mrs. Carrie De Groot, Mrs. Josephine Rader and Mrs. Gladys Watson, and five brothers, William, Fred, John, Edward and Ernest Lohman.

Eurich Rites Set

Funeral services for Miss Mary Ellen Eurich, 68, of 2172 North Pennsylvania street, who died yesterday in city hospital of injuries sustained in a fall, will be held at 4 tomorrow in the Flanner & Buchanan funeral home. Burial will be in Crown Hill Monday.

Surviving Miss Eurich are two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Winterrowd and Mrs. Laura Benham, both of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Mattie Mikesell Dies

Mrs. Mattie Frantz Mikesell, 58, housekeeper in the home of Michael Maholin, Arlington avenue, near Thirty-fourth street, died Thursday night. Funeral services will be held in the William D. Beanblossom funeral home at 10 Monday. Burial will be in Floral Park cemetery.

Mrs. Hattie Harding Dead

Following an illness of six months, Mrs. Hattie Harding, 73, died yesterday at her home, 3720 Rockville road.

Funeral services were to be held in the Conkle funeral home, 1934 West Michigan street, at 2 this afternoon. Burial was to be in Floral Park cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Harding are a daughter, Mrs. Josie Hall, with whom she made her home; a sister, and four brothers.

Edward Lauth Succumbs

Word has been received in Indianapolis of the death of Edward Lauth, 60, former resident of Indianapolis, at his home in Chicago.

The body will be brought to Indianapolis for funeral services in Sacred Heart Catholic church and burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Lauth was a member of the St. Francis Aid Society of the Sacred Heart church, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Lena Birk Lauth; a son, Edward Lauth Jr., Chicago; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Lauth, Indianapolis; five sisters, Mrs. Emil Wagner, Cincinnati; Sister Polyanna of the Sisters of St. Francis; Mrs. Thomas Teagardin, Beech Grove; Miss Eva Lauth and Mrs. Josephine Huffer, Indianapolis, and a brother A. J. Lauth, Indianapolis.

James Sheehy Is Dead

James J. Sheehy, 40, of 409 Leeds avenue, died yesterday in St. Francis hospital. Dr. William E. Art, coroner, is investigating the death.

COUNTY FEE RECEIPTS ESTABLISH NEW MARK

\$34,254.40 Collected at Clerk's Office for Quarter.

Still another proof that better times are here was afforded Glenn B. Ralston, county clerk, yesterday when John J. Beatty, clerk's office cashier, reported that he had made the largest quarterly settlement of money collected by the clerk in the history of Marion county.

Collections totaled \$34,254.40, a gain of approximately \$4,000 over the preceding three months. The settlement represented money collected in fines, marriage license fees, sheriff's fees, court fees and prosecuting attorney fees.

STATE ARMY OFFICER TO BE RETIRED SOON

Colonel E. R. Coppock to Complete 38 Years of Service.

Colonel Edward R. Coppock, Army, will be retired from active service Sept. 30 after thirty-eight years with the United States army, according to an announcement made here yesterday.

Colonel Coppock, from 1915 to 1917, had charge of army recruiting work in Indiana. He served through the World war, receiving presidential citations twice. Since the war he has been stationed at Sacket Harbor, N. Y., with the Fifth field artillery.

MONTHLY SESSIONS SET BY STATE REPUBLICANS

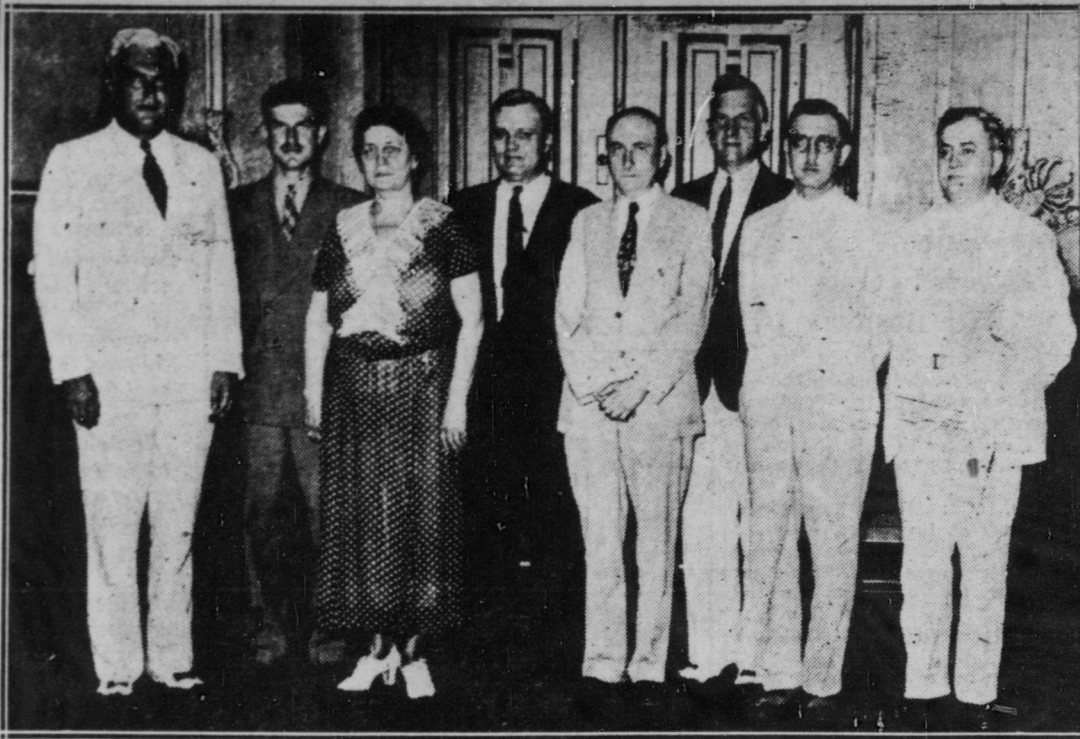
Committee Also Decides on Series of Regional Meetings.

Decision to hold monthly meetings from now until the election Nov. 6 was made Thursday by the Republican state committee.

The committee's next meeting will be held August 3 in Nashville, Brown county. The remaining meetings will be held Sept. 7, Oct. 5, and Nov. 2.

The committee also approved the plan of State Chairman Don B. Irwin to hold a series of regional meetings with county committee officers.

PENAL EXPERTS HERE FOR STATE PRISONS SURVEY



Survey of Indiana penal institutions is being made by a group of nationally known experts invited to Indiana by Governor Paul V. McNutt.

Left to right, Governor McNutt, Glenn Leet, assistant director of the American Public Welfare Association; Miss Blanche La Du, director of the Minnesota department of justice; Burdette Lewis,

director of the American Public Welfare Association; A. A. Potter, dean of the Purdue university engineering school; Ernest N. Roselle, director of Mooseheart Institute; F. L. Bixby, assistant director of the federal bureau of prisons, and John Landesco, professor of criminology at the University of Chicago.

Medical Center Staff Increases Announced

Resident Physicians and Internes Named to Three Hospitals.

Names of fifteen resident physicians and twenty-one internes for the three Indiana university medical center hospitals were announced today by the administrative staff.

James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children resident physicians will be Dr. Olga Marie Bonke, Indianapolis, pediatrics, and Dr. E. W. Cullipher, Elwood, orthopedics. Those at Robert W. Long hospital will be Dr. Keith Hepburn, Bloomington, surgery, and Dr. Horace Harrison, Chandler, medicine.

At William H. Coleman hospital, Dr. W. Alfred Kemp, Richmond, obstetrics, will be assisted by Dr. Edith Boyer Shuman, Plymouth. Riley hospital assistant resident physicians will be Dr. Wayne R. Glock, Ft. Wayne, orthopedics, and Dr. C. V. Kierzkowski, Cudahy, Wis., pediatrics.

Several resident physicians-at-large for all three hospitals were named. They are Dr. F. G. Heim-

lich, Logansport, dental surgery; Dr. R. E. Lyons Jr., Bloomington, cardiology; Dr. R. J. McQuiston, Franklin, eye, ear, nose and throat, and Dr. James R. Reeves, pathology. Assistants will be Dr. Russell Zimmerman, Portland, surgery; Dr. Dennis Megenhart, Center Point, surgery, and Dr. Howard Cogswell, Alliance, Neb., surgery.

Indiana university medical school graduates named internes to the three hospitals include: Melvin Durkee, Evansville; Florence Paivey, Indianapolis; Max D. Garber, North Manchester; Aubrey H. Williams and Maurice E. Glock, Ft. Wayne; James H. Hawk, New Palestine; Robert E. Jewett, Wabash; David H. Levy, Youngstown, O.; James S. McElroy, Newberry; Fred R. Malott, Converse; Vernon Pancost, Elkhart; Edgar E. Richardson, Terre Haute; Lillian E. Scheib, South Bend; T. Kermit Tower, William C. Vance and Robert K. Webster, Indianapolis; Don J. Wolfram, Brownsburg, and Harold F. Zwick, Decatur.

Graduates of other schools named internes are Ben T. Blackwell, University of Texas; David Sher, University of Minnesota, and Charles A. Tompkins, Nebraska College of Medicine.

Indiana in Brief

MUNCIE, July 7.—Two sisters, slain under the same circumstances, are buried here, both having been victims of enraged suitors.

Seventeen years separated the two tragedies. Last victim, Mrs. Eva Cullenpepper, was buried this week after she had been beaten fatally at her home in Marion. Henry Hardin, 50, is accused of the slaying.

The other sister, Mrs. Blanche McCarty, was slain Aug. 4, 1917, while she and Mrs. Cullenpepper were Muncie residents. James McCarty, estranged husband of Blanche, served a prison term for taking her life.

Refusal of Mrs. McCarty to become reconciled to her husband is believed to have prompted the slaying.

Policeman Retires

LOGANSPORT, July 7.—Retired as a lieutenant of Chicago police, Thomas J. McGrath has become a Logansport resident and is associated in business with his father-in-law, Arthur Anheier.

Mr. McGrath is a World war veteran. He has won some prominence as a writer of detective stories. He was wounded twice during his career as a policeman and carries two bullets in his left leg.

Saxophone Suit Moved

COLUMBUS, July 7.—A saxophone is involved in a \$15,000 Marion county damage suit which has been brought to Bartholomew circuit court here for trial. The suit was taken first to Shelbyville on a change of venue, and on another change was transferred to the court here.

Louise George, who bought a

saxophone from Louis J. Lorenz, is plaintiff in the case. Seeking damages from Mr. Lorenz, she asserts he caused her arrest on a charge of removing the saxophone from the state in violation of the conditional sales contract and a state statute.

Miss George was acquitted in municipal court at Indianapolis.

Church to Celebrate

NOBLESVILLE, July 7.—Congregation of the Union Chapel United Brethren church, near here, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding and hold the fifth annual home-coming tomorrow.

Uses Old Typewriter

ALEXANDRIA, July 7.—William Cunningham, township trustee, uses what is believed to be the oldest typewriter in this city. The machine, a 1905 model, uses a ribbon one and one-half inches in width.

STRATOSPHERE PILOTS BOAST FINE RECORDS

Veteran Army Pair Famed for Photography, Flying Ability.

(Copyright, 1934, by Science Service) **RAPID CITY, S. D., July 7.**—The stratosphere flight of Captain Albert W. Stevens, and Major William E. Kepner, veteran army aviators, is by no means the first contribution they have made to scientific knowledge and aviation.

Captain Stevens is best known for his remarkable photographs taken many miles above the earth and at tremendous distances through fog and other photographic hazards. One of the most remarkable of these was a photograph of Mt. Shasta taken from a distance of 331 miles.

The military advantage of such long-range photography is obvious, giving, as it does, to the fighting forces, eyes that will pierce the veil of miles. But the peace-time uses are equally great for surveying purposes. The photographs taken by Captain Stevens on his flight to the stratosphere will give scientists an entirely new view of the earth, it is hoped, and perhaps also of the heavenly bodies.

Astronomical photography is not new to Captain Stevens. During the eclipse of the sun on Aug. 31, 1932, he snapped from an altitude of 26,000 feet the advancing shadow of the moon on the surface of the earth. This showed clearly the curvature of the surface. For this achievement he was awarded the Franklin L. Burr \$1,000 prize of the National Geographic Society.

Major William E. Kepner, who will pilot the balloon in this new attempt to reach man's greatest heights, is a veteran of the World war, but did not join the aviation service until 1920. Since then he has gained distinction as a flier of many types of flying craft. He holds ratings as airplane pilot, airplane observer, airship pilot, and balloon observer.

He is a graduate of the air corps balloon school, air corps airship school, and the United States Navy ground and flying course on rigid airships. He was entered in the 1927 balloon races, and won the 1928 Gordon Bennett Cup-race. In 1929

Berlin Muses on Fate of Auwi, Kaiser's Son and Nazi 'Cup Passer'

BY MILTON BRONNER

European Manager, NEA Service

NEW YORK, July 7.—Thousands of Berliners and Potsdamers are wondering what the future holds for Auwi.

Auwi is Berline jargon for Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the exiled kaiser.

For three years he has been the big Nazi Exhibit A as a royal princeling who is an ardent Nazi.

When the Nazis began to grow in influence and even when they came into power, the ex-kaiser maintained a rigid silence regarding them. Ex-Crown Prince Willie, who belonged to the Steel Helmets, never donned a Nazi uniform, nor did any of his other brothers.

Except Auwi. He became an officer in the Potsdam Brown Shirts. He made speeches. He was placed on the list of Nazi candidates for the reichstag and was duly elected. He took his seat proudly down in his brown shirt, like the rest of his congeners in Berlin or Potsdam. Auwi was right there on the platform still doing his Exhibit A job.

His Big Moment

But one of his greatest moments came last February. For months the rank and file of the Brown Shirts all over Germany had been shaking tin boxes in the faces of the citizens. They were collecting "voluntary" contributions for Hitler's winter relief fund.

Then one day in February it was announced in the Berlin papers that, while the Brown Shirts were collecting relief for the poor, many of their own ranks were hard up. Therefore, the officers of the Brown Shirts had "graciously resolved" to do a little collecting themselves. Forgetting their high position, they would appear on the streets of the metropolis and collect "voluntary" contributions which would go to the

he served as chief test pilot on the all-metal airship ZMC-2.

Standing by to serve as alternate pilot if necessary, is Lieutenant O. A. Anderson, also an expert balloon pilot. He also holds the many varied ratings that Major Kepner holds, qualifying him to fly both winged and wingless craft.

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Auwi Was Biggest Star

Karl Ernst, head of the Berlin storm troops, shot the other day as a traitor by order of Hitler, was one of the star performers. But the biggest star of all was Auwi. The beat where he would collect contributions for his men was prominently printed. He would go into the swish hotels on Unter den Linden and he would also collect in certain streets where the aristocrats and the wealthy dwell.

Auwi had one grand day. All dolled up in brown shirt and cap, officers' epaulettes and the rest of the togethery, he shook his tin box like a good fellow. In the meantime, the newspaper photographers clicked their cameras and straw-haired maidens sighed with admiration at his "self-sacrifice" in acting just like an ordinary human being.

Collections Mounted

His collections easily mounted up. Many people, with an old sneaking admiration for royalty, were willing to part with a bunch of marks just to get a princely "Danke schon."

But later, things did not break so well for Auwi. The big shots in the Nazi regime, angered at the rumor that they might favor the return of royalty, took pains to emphasize in their newspapers and their speeches that they had not fought for fifteen years only to bring back a discredited monarchy.

That was a hot shot at Auwi's father and family. He has not been so very prominent since then.

STOLEN RADIO IS FOUND

Three Strangers Left Instrument, Says Negro Held as Vagrant.

Andrew Price, Negro, told police last night that the handsome radio in his home at 721 North Senate avenue had been left there by three men he did not know.

Police planned to return the radio to Lowell Stinger, 316 East South street, from whom it had been stolen. Price was booked on vagrancy charges.

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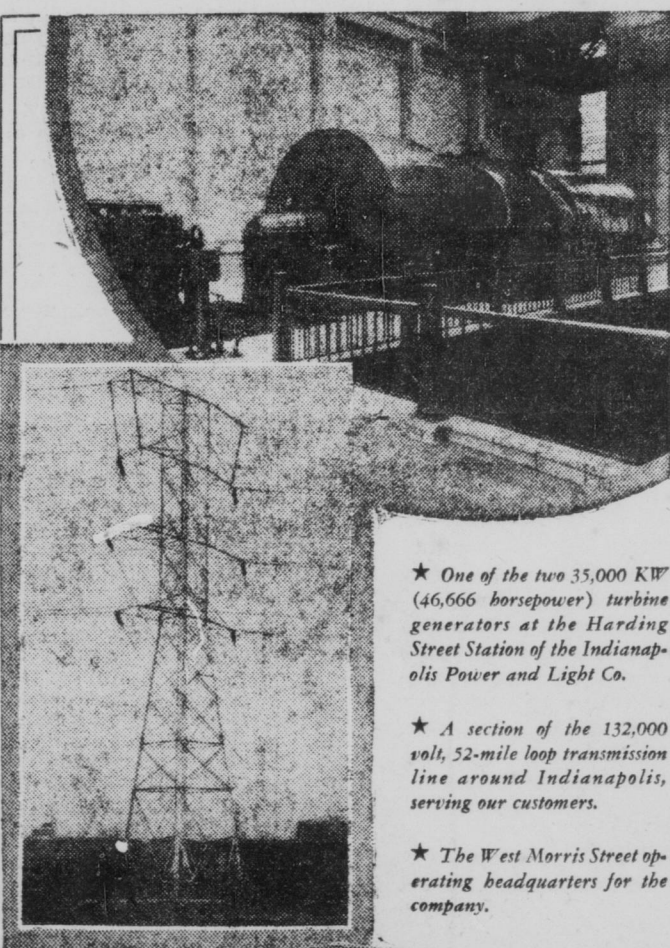
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Other investors include three prominent universities, a theological seminary, a home for aged women, a Y.M.C.A., a hospital, a teachers' loan association, a church fund, etc. They have great confidence in the company and are glad to own its securities.

Investors know that the company operates with steadily increasing efficiency, that it renders excellent and satisfactory service to more than 100,000 customers, and that it always has paid regularly its interest and preferred dividends. Although it pays almost one-sixteenth of the total taxes levied in Marion County and in spite of governmental attacks upon utilities in general and misrepresentations of the company by a few, it has gone steadily forward, fully meeting its obligations both to the public and to its investors.

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GROWTH in Resources

June 30, 1912 \$9,828,171

June 30, 1917 \$16,176,474

June 30, 1922 \$18,258,450

June 30, 1927 \$24,916,818

June 30, 1932 \$28,803,229

June 30, 1934 \$30,760,049

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