

OWNER WITHDRAWS YANKEE DEFENDER

And as a Result a Frenchman Wins the Great Air Derby at Chicago.

(National News Association)
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Flying at an average rate of 104 miles an hour and covering the 124.8 miles of the Gordon Bennett cup race in 70 minutes, 56.85 second, Jules Vedrine today set new air records for America. All American speed records were shattered by the marvelous flight of the Frenchman in his monoplane.

Over the heads of a crowd that numbered many thousands the French birdman sent his duck-winged, long-bodied racer. The exhaust of its 124 horse power engine sounding in a continuous roar like a battery of Maximas were lost in the cheering of the air fans as the machine swept around the course. Keeping close to the ground and flying perfectly straightaway except at the turns the Frenchman shaved the course to the very last inch. A strong wind sprang up that made it difficult to handle the craft, but Vedrine kept close to the earth most of the race being run at an altitude of not more than 100 feet. After finishing the race when the flag had indicated that the distance was completed Vedrine swung once more around the course, holding his terrific pace for 31 laps. The time for the 31 laps was 78 minutes and 18 seconds. When the Frenchman checked the speeder and brought it to the ground in a great swoop the crowd that overran the field despite the precautions made a rush for the machine. Guards surrounded the craft and its pilot and it was pushed into its hangar.

WITHDREW DEFENDER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—By sunset today three French monoplanes each with a speed record of more than 100 miles an hour, expect to wrest the Gordon Bennett international aeroplane trophy from an American team that has seventy miles an hour as its maximum effort.

In the opinion of experts all hope for American supremacy went glimmering late yesterday afternoon, when Charles Dickinson, Chicago seed merchant who financed the building of the reputed 125 mile an hour cup defender, withdrew the craft.

Reasons for the last minute cancellation of the "hope's" entry are same as corps of mechanics which had been endeavoring to fit the machine with a type of control suitable to Glen Martin, Pacific coast flyer, found the construction such that it was not safe to make control connections.

Orders Change in Control.

It was then Mr. Dickinson ordered that the control be shifted back to the Wright variety, with which W. E. Burgess, aeroplane constructor of Marblehead, Mass., had first equipped it. Instead of Mr. Martin, Mr. Dickinson elected to nominate Norman Prince, formerly a Boston lawyer, as driver. It was Mr. Prince who first interested Mr. Dickinson in the building of the defender.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while mechanics of Mr. Burgess and William Stevens, Superintendent of the Martin aeroplane work in Los Angeles, were restoring the Wright control to the formidable appearing monoplane, Mr. Dickinson submitted the name of Mr. Prince as the pilot of the defender.

"Sorry, but the American team already has been picked," Henry A. Wise Wood of the contest committee of the Aero Club of America, told Mr. Dickinson.

Team Named for United States.

Mr. Wood then declared that on Saturday afternoon W. Redmond Cross of New York, as chairman of the American cup defense committee of the Aero Club of America, had nominated the team to represent the United States as follows:

Principals—Glen L. Martin, of Los Angeles; De Lloyd Thompson, of Chicago; Paul Peck, of Washington.

Alternates—Howard Gill of Baltimore; Max Little of Chicago.

"Well, I have paid out about \$20,000 to build the racer," Mr. Dickinson told the committee. "Don't you think it should be left to me to name the pilot? A driver of a race horse usually is chosen by the owner."

It was then explained that owing to the lateness of the time and the fact that the committee was unacquainted with Mr. Prince's abilities as an air man, while it was sure of Mr. Martin, the picked team would not be changed.

Withdraws U. S. Defender.

With some further parley, neither side yielding, Mr. Dickinson sacrificed his ambition to see American honor defended by an American-made aeroplane; driven by an American aviator, and ordered all work to cease on the defender.

The "hope" had never been off the ground. It was not experimental, however, combining the best features of the Peperdrussin, Nieuport, and Morane monoplanes and the Martin and Wright biplanes. The motor was the largest aeronautical engine ever built, of 160 horse power, or 20 horse power stronger than Vedrine's, also of the Gnome make.

AN INVESTIGATION OF PLAYER'S DEATH

(National News Association)
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Following an autopsy on the body of Arthur Raymond, known in the baseball world as "Bugs," disclosed a number of injuries believed to have caused his death. The coroner has called in the police and a careful investigation will be made. It is believed Raymond may have been murdered. His skull was fractured and there were other wounds on the body. Raymond was found dead Saturday in a hotel room.

Immense Damage to Life and Property by Flood



This picture shows a scene at Cononcburg, Pa. The railroad station was swept away and property valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars was destroyed. It is estimated that the swollen rivers causing the inundation of wide areas of land in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, resulted in the killing of forty persons, making thousands homeless and damaging property to the extent of \$2,000,000.

CHILDREN A PROBLEM

THE PARK PRIVILEGE STILL KEEPING HOT

For the Wayne Court—Many Being Neglected.

Homeless have been found in private families for Russel Alexander and Edgar Whitters, both under the age of fourteen years, for whom Mrs. Elizabeth Candler, city missionary and probation officer, filed petitions in the Wayne Juvenile court to have the youngsters made public wards. The parents of both boys, it was charged in the petitions, neglected the children.

Ruby, Hilbert and Marion Yost, all under the age of fourteen years, have been taken to White's institute. Judge Fox ordered the children taken there, after hearing the petitions alleging them to be neglected.

Since the first of the year twenty-one petitions have been filed in the juvenile court of which sixteen alleged the children to be neglected; four charged children with being delinquent and one with incorrigibility. Of this number eight have been sent to White's institute; one to the reform school and the remainder have been placed in private homes.

A LOVELORN YOUTH

Fires Shots at Sweetheart and Relatives.

(National News Association)

VAN WERT, O., Sept. 9.—Earnest Berribeke borrowed a shotgun and going to the home of Richard Martin fired several shots through the open door into the Martin family, sitting around the breakfast table. Mrs. Martin was shot in the back and is in a critical condition. Bertha Martin received shots in the neck and Clara Martin, aged 12, was shot in the leg. Camiel Klemote, a boarder, was shot in the head. Berribeke then committed suicide by shooting. He was in love with Bertha Martin but she had forbidden him to make further calls.

City Statistics

Deaths and Funerals.

CLAWSON—Mary Evelyn Clawson, aged one year and a half, died Monday morning at one thirty o'clock from a complication of diseases. It is survived by a mother and father. The funeral will be held Wednesday at New Castle, Indiana. Burial in the New Castle cemetery. The body will be shipped to New Castle, the former home of the parents.

HAWKINS—James A. Hawkins, aged sixty-five years, died this morning at two o'clock at his home, 327 South Tenth street. Death was due to senility. He is survived by his wife. About three years ago Mr. Hawkins was stricken blind. He was formerly in the candy business here. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning. Burial will be held at Raymond, Indiana. Friends may call any time. Services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Raymond, Indiana, Wednesday morning at eight thirty-five o'clock.

SAUNDERS—The funeral of Arthur Saunders will be held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock from his home, 715 North Seventeenth street. Burial in Earlham cemetery.

ROTHERT—Mary Rothert died this morning at her home, six miles south of the city. Funeral announcement later.

AN EXPENSIVE BET

Jimmie Gee, colored, and Joe Balling, white, who had a fight Friday evening in a Main street pool room back of a saloon, were each fined \$1 and costs in police court Saturday. Gee testified that he was playing pool, and that Balling and others were betting on his prowess. He lost the game and an argument ensued. Gee told Balling that Balling was not asked to bet on the results of the game. A fight started and both men were thrown out of the saloon and arrested. They pleaded guilty to assault and battery in police court today.

MAYOR DISCHARGES THE POLICE CHIEF

(National News Association)

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9.—Chief of Police Carter, who was suspended recently under charges of non-enforcement of the midnight closing law, and whose case was being investigated by the civil service commission, was handed an order by Mayor Karp today, removing him from the service.

Carter's friends claim that the mayor had no authority under the law to remove him and say that this step was taken to prevent the commission from reinstating him. In removing Carter the mayor disregarded the authority of the civil service commission and it is understood that Carter will appeal to the courts for reinstatement.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Bob Devinney, proprietor of the poolroom and card room at Sixth and Fort Wayne avenue and D streets, was found not guilty Saturday in police court on the charge of selling liquor without a license. His defense was that he conducted a club, that members bought the beer, placed it in the club, and drank it as they pleased. He explained that he charges twenty-five cents when a member joins the club and charged nothing for the games of cards that are played, nor for keeping of the liquor.

TRAINS ARE LATE

Since the big washouts in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia last Monday night, caused by the flooding of creeks and rivers, trains on the Pennsylvania railroad from Pittsburgh and eastern points have been from one to six hours late into Richmond. Yesterday afternoon a large number of cars, carrying gravel were sent through this city to Pittsburgh to be used in the reconstruction of bridges, culverts and in repairing the roadbed.

TO APPRAISE THE VALUE OF OPTION

But Judge Fox Refuses to
Appoint the Appraisers—
To Ask Bids Soon.

The board of works this morning instructed City Attorney Gardner to hurry the work of recopying the tentative water works contract proposal that it may be advertised at once. The board voted down the proposition to make ten years instead of five, the city's first opportunity for selling its option if the city so desires. The city reserves the right to buy the plant at the end of five, ten, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five years from the date of letting the contract and may at any of these periods sell to another company, the city's option to purchase.

Judge Fox has refused to appoint appraisers to value the city's option on the water works company contract and announced he will have another judge make the selection of the appraisers. Judge Fox was formerly attorney for the Richmond City Water Works company.

In a tilt between City Attorney Gardner and water works attorney Robbins this morning, Robbins stated the city's option was "not worth \$5."

As soon as the city attorney has finally drawn up the copy of the proposed contract, it will be taken before the board of works, approved and advertised for.

GOVERNOR WILSON VERY BUSY TODAY

Delivers Several Addresses
Two Talks on Tariff
Question.

(National News Association)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—This was a busy day for Governor Woodrow Wilson. The Democratic nominee at a pure food conference at the Colony club, the most exclusive woman's organization in New York, where he delivered a speech, promising to make pure food a live campaign issue, opened the Democratic tariff exhibit at Union Square, with a speech on the same subject in the open air, in Union Square, and then conferred with a number of national leaders at national headquarters upon his future speaking program.

At the tariff exhibit Mr. Wilson advanced the new thought that American manufacturers in demanding a high tariff barrier for their own protection are really taxing themselves. This puts United States industries at a disadvantage in trying to compete in the world's market, he said.

"We are pampering our industries," said the presidential nominee, "and we are pampering them at the very time they should be getting free. American industry is now in a straitjacket and what we are fighting for is behalf of industry is freedom. It is mortifying that a tariff exhibit should be necessary."

PLACES THE BLAME

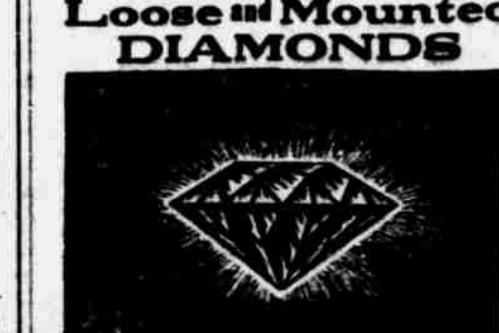
(National News Association)

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Coroner Hoffman today placed the blame for the death of John Messmaker, the wealthy contractor, Esther Harrison, on Frankie Ford, the "vampire woman" of the West Hammond underworld. According to the coroner, whose investigation is not yet completed, Frankie Ford or Mrs. Ethel Parker, who said that Messmaker had died from a draught from the "death bottle," injected morphine into both victims. The coroner is investigating carefully the story of other murders at West Hammond.

TO PLAN PROGRAM

The board of county commissioners with the county auditor and a committee representing the Commercial Club will hold a meeting some time this afternoon to arrange a program for the annual convention of the county commissioners association in this state, which will be held in this city the latter part of this month.

Loose and Mounted DIAMONDS



Clear Glass Ash Trays, Cigar
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ent colored foil.

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OBJECTS TO HYPOTHESIS, LEAVES HOSPITAL

William Smith with a Frac-
tured Skull Becomes An-
gry at Physician.

Because Dr. Charles Marvel, his attending physician, opined that he would have to take a hyperdermic of morphine in order to ease his pain, William Smith, 108 North Sixteenth street, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, who was injured early Saturday morning near Eaton, arose from his cot in a ward at the Reid Memorial hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday morning and walked out of the institution.

Smith, it is understood, was on top of one of the freight cars, when his train, westbound, neared Eaton. He was struck, it is said, by an overhead bridge and was knocked unconscious. He was brought to this city and taken to the Reid Memorial hospital. His skull was badly fractured.

County Auditor Bowman declared today that he does not believe the registration law will do any good whatever in Wayne county. He says it will be nothing more than an added expense to this county.

"The law may be all right in countries where large cities are located," the auditor stated. "It may be all right in Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne, Gary, Vincennes or other cities but in Richmond where all of the precinct committees, inspectors and clerks know the voter it is unnecessary."

There is a question as to whether the registration inspector and clerks in the Twenty-seventh precinct in the city can collect pay for the second day's work. The Twenty-seventh was the only precinct which was open for two days. Following a close study of the law, Auditor Bowman said this morning that the law specifies that the inspectors shall be paid for one day's work, and although other parts of the law show the meaning of the law to be that the registration boards shall remain open for more than one day, in case five voters petition, there is no clause saying that inspectors can draw pay for more than one day. Auditor Bowman stated, however, that he would pay the inspector and clerks in the precinct which kept open for two days. In other counties considerable trouble has arisen over the reading of the law.

As soon as all inspectors file their reports the county chairman will get the names of the men in each precinct who have registered and compare the list with the poll books and in that manner ascertain the names of the men who have not registered. They will be prevailed on to register at the October session in an effort to get out a full vote in November. Under the new law passed by the last session of the legislature a man must register at one of the sessions or he will be denied the privilege of voting.

Curious Custom.
In Scandinavia the wedding shirt is an important part of the husband's marriage outfit. It is usual for the groom, among other gifts, to bestow upon his bride a prayer book. In reciprocation she gives him a neatly embroidered shirt, and this he invariably wears on his wedding day. Afterward he puts it away and does not wear it again while alive, but he wears it in his grave. The Scandinavian widow must destroy, on the eve of his second marriage, the wedding shirt which his first wife gave him.

For Hay Fever, Catarrh, Quick Consumption, Typhoid and contagious diseases, BRAZILIAN BALM never failed or lost a case, as it KILLS THE GERMS—25c, 50c and \$1.

OVER HALF VOTERS QUALIFY TO VOTE

At the Last Registering Per-
iod, Next Month, Chair-
men Will Get Busy.

Although it is impossible to determine the exact number of voters who registered at the second registration session Friday, it is believed that from fifteen to twenty per cent of the voters in the county registered. There was about 33 per cent of the voters who registered at the May session. All of the inspectors have not returned the registration records to the auditor's office, although the registration law reads that all books must be returned to the auditor's office within two days after the registration.

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DR. E. B. JOHNSON DENTIST

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