CARRANZA TRAP **CAUGHT TROOPS** IN PARRAL FRAY

U. S. Forces Invited Into Town, Then Attacked, Is Belief

COMPELLED TO FLEE

Two Killed, Six Wounded, in Battle at Parral

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 17. -Two American troopers were killed and six wounded in last Wednesday's fight at Parral, according to a disptach received by General Funston from Colonel Brown this afternoon. They are:

KILLED. PRIVATE HERBERT LEDFORT, M Troop, 13th Cavalry.
SERGEANT RUPUS REDGLEY,
M Troop, 13th Cavalry.

WOUNDED. MAJOR FRANK TOMPKINS.

slight, left forearm. LIEUTENANT JAMES BENJA-MIN, 6th Infantry, slight, left forearm. CORPORAL BENJAMIN Mc-

GHEL, M Troop, 18th Cavalry, severely, left shoulder. CORPORAL LEE WILLINGHAM.

CORPORAL RICHARD TAUMAS. K Troop, severely, right elbow.
PRIVATE I. N. SCHENBURGER,
K Troop, slight, left hip.

General Pershing's report indicated clearly that Consul Letcher's report of the battle was correct. The account makes it clear that there was only one conflict.

SAN ANTONIO, April 17.—Carranza's leaders have proved themselves incapable of controlling their own men. This has of controlling their own men. This has been definitely shown, it was asserted here today, by the attack on American froops at Parral. While American officers at Fort Sam Houston gave the Carranza officers at Parral the benefit of the doubt and refused to say that the invitation of the United States soldiers under Major Tompkins to enter Parral was a deliberate trap, nevertheless the official report show ing that Carranzista troops took part in the fighting is evidence that the enlisted men in the de facto government's army could not be controlled

The points of certainty are that the Americans were invited into the town by a Mexican officer, and that a fight, which was started evidently by a meb, resulted in an eight-hour retreating fight by the mericans, who lost two killed as against Mexicans. General Funston reports he believed

General Lozano acted in good faith.

After Major Tompkins had led two
troops of cavalry into the town, at the
invitation of a Mexican officer, from his camp 10 miles out, a place was designated as a camp on the outskirts. As the Americans began to move away from the centre of the town to their intended camping place, shots were fired from the mob which gathered at their rear.

Unwilling to arouse a general fight, Major Tompkins increased the pace of his men. But this merely encouraged the increasing pursuers, and they were joined by many Carranza soldiers, some of whose officers took charge of the attack.

TROOPS MAKE STAND.

When the railroad was reached Tomp kins took refuge behind its embankment and prepared to make a stand. But a Carranga force of 300 men flanked him and compelled him to retreat. From this time on until dark the Americans fought a rear-guard action as they retired. When aid reached them they made a stand and the attackers withdrew.

The fact that 40 Mexican soldiers were

killed in an attack which cost the lives of two American troopers shows that there was no break in the ranks of the American soldiers when they fought their way out of the town and engaged in a running battle that lasted for 15 miles Major "Tommy" Tompkins, hero of the pursuit that sent Villa flying across the border at Columbus, was also the dominant figure in the Parral battle. Wounded by one of the first volleys fired by the Mexicans, he stayed at the head of his men and directed the operations that sayed the force from extinction. Not only did Major Tompkins effect his retreat in a brilliant manner by taking advantage of every natural protection, but he also succeeded in taking with him his dead

RIOTS BREAK OUT. The news of the Parral battle and the

fact that the Americans were forced to retreat before the Mexican troops is traveling through Mexico like wildfire today. The Mexican reports, of course, disregard the fact that the Americans were far outnumbered. The news is already having the effect Reports here today say that numbered. The news is already having its effect. Reports here today say that anti-American rioting has broken out at Chihuahua City. Similar news from other points is expected shortly.

In the meantime American army officers are frankly skeptical of official Mexican reports of Villa's death. If these are part of a plan to get Americans out of Mexico, however, the United States military leaders will have to "be shown."

VILLA DEAD, CORPSE FOUND, MEXICANS SAY

timed from Page One

taken to Chihuahua City to be exhibited in proof of that fact. No confirmatory report of the Mexican claim had reached report of the Mexican claim had reached the State or War Department and officials said they believed the report was erroneous. At the Mexican Embassy it was said details were still being awaited. All officials there knew was what had been carried in the press dispatches and brief reports along the same line from representatives at Mexico City and Juarez. In this connection General Scott, Chief of the General Staff and the one American soldier who knows Villa best, said today that this identification could be made no matter how badly the body was mutilated.

"Villa has so many well-known physical

nutilated.

"Vilia has so many well-known physical naracteristics that it would be impossible a substitute another body for his," said so general. "If it is Villa that is dead, it ill be easy to determine it."

Officials said that if Villa were dead the imerican expedition would be recalled mimediately. If he is not, the pursuit will be continued while the State Department also up with Carranza the questions takes up with Carranza the questions raised by him of limiting the character of the punitive expedition and the fixing of a time limit for the recall of the troops. Poubt of the report was based largely on other reports reaching the War Department tailing of Villa's whereahouts at partment tailing of Villa's whereabouts at various other points. A report from Major Robert L. Howse, in command of a nicked squadron of the 11th Cavalry, wiring from Santa Crus, near Parral, for example, said Villa was in the mountains southwest of La Borja, 50 miles northwest of Parral, and not far from Satevo. Secretary of State Lansing, regarding the reports, issued the following statement:

Fack Cobb, collector of customs at Fast, reports that customs sixther-s at Junes informed him that the above of villa had been found have sed manner not stated by will be broader total of

cated there would be absolutely no change in plans or preparations for changing plans unless unimpeachable confirmation were obtained. The Department cannot afford to overlook the possibility of faise reports, intentional or otherwise, he feit, While efforts are being directed toward exact identification of the corpse at Chinushus, General Pershing will be handling his forces in the field, according to his own best judgment.

Private advices received here today ended to confirm the report that the \$2,-000,000 American mining properties at Parral were destroyed several days be-fore a detachment of American troops were attacked there. Merrill Scott, a mining engineer and son of General Hugh La Scott, chief of staff, who had been employed at Parral, has been reported safe on the border. He left Parral before the anti-American sentiment there culminated in the demolition of mining properties, the

4 TO 1 SHOT VILLA IS DEAD, SAYS CARRANZA CONSUL

EL PASO, April 17 .- Consul Andreas Garcia, Carranza's representative in El Paso, today affirmed the reports ahat a body believed to be that of Francisco Villa was being taken to Chihuahus. He ued the following statement:

"Although it has not been officially con firmed, you can be assured that the body of Villa has been found 50 miles south of San Antonio, Mex. The place where it was interred was discovered by a Villists column, whom General Cabazos cap-tured. The corpse is expected to arrive at Chihuahua today."

Villa may be dead, as reported, but army officials here were anxious that the body of the bandit leader be identified by Americans as well as Mexicans.

A train left Juarez for Chihuahua be-fore dawn today with a small group of Americans, including a number who knew Americans, including a number who allow Villa intimately. They expected to meet at Chihuahua the body taken from the grave in the mountains west of Satevo which Carranga authorities say was that of Villa. The grave was pointed out by a former Villista colonel in return for amnesty. TO IDENTIFY BODY.

It is generally supposed here that if Villa is dead the American soldiers will

villa is dead the American soldiers will soon be withdrawn from Mexico.

General Pershing knows Villa. He was near the spot where the supposed body of Villa was exhumed. If he was not asked to identify the remains it is hoped here that he may be able to report something definite about the circumstances of Villa's and Villa's end.

The story from unconfirmed Mexican sources is that Villa died two weeks ago following the amputation of his leg, due to a wound suffered in the fight with the Guerrero Carranza garrison on March 28. He was said to have been secretly buried by a few of his men.

SUSPECT A RUSE.

Some of the Americans, who left for Chihuahua, marched with Villa for months during his campaigns against Huerta and know his physical peculiarities. Unless the corpse is badly mutilated or decomthe corpse is badly mutilated or decom-posed they will not be deceived. American officials have feared, since Villa was first reported dead or dying, that Mexicans might produce a body said to be Villa's, make a hurried identification and then bury it as a means of terminating the United States expedition's presence on Mexican soil. Mexican soil.

Carles Carranza, a nephew of the de facto Government's chief, headed the Car-ranza detachment which located the suppased body of Villa. They are understood to be taking the remains on a special train due in Chihuahua today. As a num-ber of officials there know Villa intimately. identification is expected immediately after Carlos Carranza arrives with the body

GARCIA OPTIMISTIC. All indications are that this story of Villa's end is reliable, although as yet not officially confirmed. Villa was treated by El Paso specialists, and these experts declare that, owing to his physical condi-tion, gangrene would have followed in case Villa was wounded, unless the wound received skilful attention. There was no competent surgeon with Villa's band, or in the territory around Guerrero. village doctor reported to have operated on Villa was believed to have been crude. "It's a 4 to 1 shot that the body is

Villa's," said Carranza Consul Garcia. "cannot say that I positively know he i dead, but I have asked to have the body themselves.

FEAR CARRANZA PLAN

TO HOODWINK THE U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Although the State Department authorizes the statement that American troops will be withdrawn from Mexico immediately if Pancho Villa is dead, the whole situation hinges on the little word, "if."

For more than a week now the Carrangistas have been persistent in circu-lating accounts of their prowess, all cal-culated, in the opinion of many officials, especially those at the War Department. to back up the request for the withdrawal of the American forces from Mexico, made in General Carranza's name a few days ago. In the view of many officials who have been checking up these Carransa re-ports with subsequent developments, the report of Villa's death is but a natural sequel to the advices which lately have been coming out of Mexico.

One official at the War Department pointed out that the original Carranza account of the attempted massacre of the American forces at Parral was completely American forces at Parral was completely at variance with the accounts later received from other sources. Carranza, in reporting the battle at Parral, laid the blame altogether on the American forces for entering the town, and in the same breath urged Senor Arredondo, Mexican Ambassador designate here, to use every argument to persuade the American Government to withdraw the troops. Then came subsequent reports that the Americans merely went into Parral unarmed to purchase supplies and that they went in even with the approval of the Carranza commander there, only to be turned upon.

commander there, only to be turned upon "The motive for all of these stories is evident," declared this officer. "If Car-ransa can hoodwink the American Government into the belief that Villa is dead he has won his point. But it seems to me that the State Department has gone as far that the State Department has gone as far as it is warranted in going at present if it has consented to treat with Carranza as to time and geographical limits of the American expedition. If Vilia is not dead, and there is no real evidence yet that he is, in my opinion the American Govern-ment could very properly propose that the American expedition must continue until the handit is run down." the bandit is run down."

U. S. AVIATORS ATTACKED BY MOBS IN CHIHUAHUA

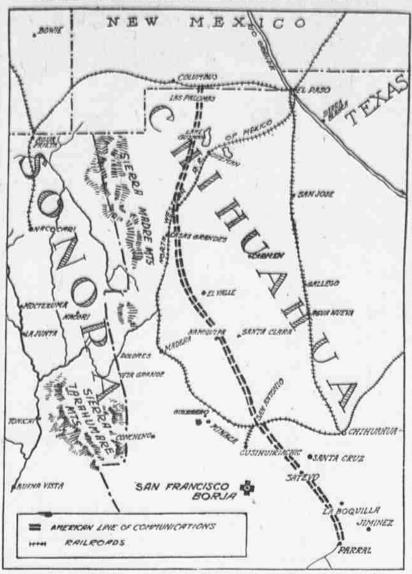
EL PASO, Tex., April 17. - Rioting started in Chihuahua yesterday, according to dispatches received in Juarez. Villistas in Chihuahua City, incensed by the pres ence of American aviators who had been sent there to forward dispatches through United States Consul Letcher to General Punston, began street demonstrations which soon developed into anti-American

Carranza troops were called out, and the mobs, numbering hundreds of men and women, were attacked. No mention was made in the dispatches of the num-

was made in the dispatches of the number killed or if any Americans were slain, but it was said that 30 Villists leaders of the mob had been arrested and would be shot, and that the soldiers were rounding up all Villians in the city.

Several thousand former Villa soldiers who had been granted amnesty by Carranta and mustered out there are in Chihushus. They have been threatening trouble ever since the American troops entered Mexico, and today's rioting was the milotination of a threatening situation which the Carranta chiefals have been trying for weekly in grace.

VILLA'S BODY REPORTED FOUND



According to Mexican reports to El Paso the remains of the bandit chief, whom United States troops have been hunting, were disinterred from their burial place on the Borja Ranch, San Francisco Borja, about 70 miles west of Chihuahua City. The spot is marked on the map by a cross.

HIGH OFFICIALS BONDED | SEARING CASE LIKENED BY SMITH COMPANY

Mayor Gives List Including Directors and Other City Hall Functionaries

Mayor Smith late this afternoon made public a list of departmental heads and city officials bonded by the Thomas B. Smith Company, the National Surety Company and other bonding companies. The list shows that most of the high-salaried positions are bonded by com-panies in which the Mayor is interested.

Those bonded by the Smith company and the National Surety Company are: Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson, \$25,000, Thomas B. Smith Com-

Assistant Director of Public Safety Harry C. Davis, \$10,000, Thomas B. Smith Company.

William H. Murphy, Chief Engineer, Bureau of Fire, \$10,000, National Surety Department of Public Works-F.

Comiskey, chief of the Bureau of City Property, \$10,000, National Surety Com-Department of Public Health Charities—Director Wilmer Krusen, \$25,-600, National Surety Company.

George W. Seeds, chief clerk, \$5000 National Surety Company, Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries-Joseph F. Hasskarl, Assistant Director, \$10,000, National Surety Com-

Department of City Transit-William

S. Twining, \$25,000, National Surety Com-Department of Supplies—Joseph S. Mc-Laughlin, Director, \$25,090, National Surety Company; Peter J. Hoban, Assist-ant Director, \$10,000, National Surety

Company. Officials of lesser importance bonded by the National Surety Company include Dr. J. E. D. Buckenham, superintendent Philadelphia Hospital for C. D., \$2500; John J. McCay, chief clerk Bureau of Health, \$4000, and James F. Coffey, store keeper, Bureau of Health and Charities,

Bonds of other city officials were furnished by the Fidelity and Deposit Company, of Maryland; the American Surety Company, and some of the other larger bonding concerns doing business in this

ficials who are under bond, and shows that most of the department heads have taken out bonds with either the Thomas, B. Smith Company or the National Surety Company, which the Thomas B. Smith Company represents in this city

EDITOR HELD AS SPEEDER

Logan H. Smith, editor of the John C. Winston Publishing Company, Philadel-phia, will be arraigned at Central Police Court, Trenton, N. J., tomorrow for vio-lation of the automobile speed laws while driving his car on North Broad street and Brunswick avenue, in Trenton. Mr. Smith lives at 4839 Pulaski avenue, Germantown.

Germantown.

Smith left a diamond ring as security for \$25 bail. imposed by Police Justice Geraghty. He was one of six men arrested in a campaign inaugurated by the police in the afternoon, under the direction of Commissioner of Public Safety Labarre, Jacob Rohrbach, a school teacher, of Richmond Hill, Staten Island, paid a fine of \$25 for a similar offense.

Lawn Mower

Mowing a lawn is gither go exercise or hard work desends on the mower you pash. If your lawn mower a a Droy's easy-running, self-smarpening, cutting the grass is a pleasant exercise.

Garden Tools of All Kinds

Wheel Hoes and Cultivators and every other labor-saving implement ust makes garden work casy. Every variety of hoes, rakes, spades, trowels, etc. Come and look them over. Get a free copy of

Seeds, Plants, Tools. Dreer 714-16 Chestus

Dreer's Garden Book

TO THAT OF ASHHURST

Widow's Suit to Recover Insurance Money Recalls Other Notorious Disappearances

The disappearance of Richard L. Ashourst from the Million Sollar Pier at At-antic City in January, 1911, was cited oday as similar to that of F. Roe Searing, ocal contractor, whose widow, Mrs. Nancie M. Searing, is suing two insurance companies for \$18,000, the amount of poliies held by those concerns upon the life f her husband, who disap eared August last while bathing at Acantic City.

Before Judge Thompson, in the United tates District Court today, M. B. Woodruff, chief of police at the seashore re-sort, was called as a witness by former Judge N. W. Porter, counsel for Mrs. Searing, Woodruff testified that in the Ashhurst case, as in the mysterious disappearance from the Steel Pler, on February 6, 1913, of Mrs. Emma Kerner, of this city, the bodies of the victims had not been washed ashore, although there was every circumstantial evidence that they had been drowned. Other instances were cited, where the bodies of drowned persons had not been recovered.

Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, Searing's mother-in-law, and his sister, Alberta A. Searing, a school teacher, also testified to-day. Mrs. Ferguson said she saw her son-in-law on the day of his disappearance. walking in the direction of the water. That was her last glimpse of him.

Captain Nicholas J. Jeffries, an old sea optain and volunteer life guard, was introduced as an authority on the action of the tide and currents at Atlantic City. On the evening of August 7, he testified, the tide was running out. Searing was regarded as an expert swimmer. To reach a depth suitable for swimming, Jeffries declared, would bring him to a line with the end of Young's old pler which was destroyed several years ago.

Another witness today was Elizabeth Rendell, who was Scaring's stenagrapher. She testified that on the day of his disappearance and on the day before that occurrence there was nothing unusual in Searing's manner or movements. May Rendell, sister of the witness, is the bene-ficiary of a policy of insurance on Searing's life. She is attending the trial and may testify later.

Victor Records Hymns Sacred Music Laster Records as se have a

Beautifully rendered by the foremost artists and perfectly reproduced, they are Victor Records that will be wel-comed in every home. 31770 Hallelujah Chorus 'Messiah'

12-in., \$1.00 Angels Ever Bright and Fair 35075 Unfold, Ye Portals!

From "Redemption"
12-in., \$1.25 74279 Hosanna 12-in., \$1.50 Granier

Holy Fity Weatherly-Adam 74356 Beautiful ble of Som Christ Appen 10-in 36c Fearis 16008 Come, All Ye Faithful Adests Fideles

Watte-Handel

18998 Joy to the World

17 South Ninth St.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS SEEN BY M'LISS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Wise Bride Heard Expounding New Economic Theory—Thousands Lost by Not Betting. Some "Broke," but Happy

To those devotees of the ancient and more or less honorable sport known as 'following the ponies' who were in the vicinity this was a new philosophy and they drew nigh not to miss the pearls of wisdom dropping from the young one's lips. It's the consensus of opinion that one can lose a lot of money by betting, but here was a new theory and that spectacular portion of humanity—they of the loud checks and they of the "hot tips"—are ever ready to lend a willing ear to a new theory.

"Just think," the youthful oracle continued, nodding her pale blue ostrich plumes sagely, "we lost \$23.50 by not betting on 'Borax', \$16 by not betting on 'Borax', \$16 by not betting on 'Ruth Strickland,' and \$10, or was it \$11, by keeping off 'King Worth,' We might have had the new guestroom set, Jack, dear, if we only hadn't been so cautious." Jack dear smiled a smile which, translated, was not exactly one of a man who has been "so cautious." has been "so cautious."

In truth, he shied away from the betting Ning, where that interesting process known as 'cashing in' was taking place, with a movement as nervous as that of a 2-yearold led to the post for the first time. but the sweet young thing who was his bride clung to his arm rapturously as they made their way to the train and said she thought the races were perfect, "simply perfect," and she couldn't understand why "they" said such mean things about them.

It was a hard matter, indeed, even for those unfortunates whose wallets had suffered that fatal emaciation which might properly be described as a 'galloping' lisease, to realize that Saturday afternoon at Havre de Grace was other than per-

Like a dream river, the ultramarine Susquehanna lay partly enveloped in an exquisite lavendar sheen, which deepened and darkened into a gorgeous purple as it veiled the low Maryland hills in the background. The air was as balmy as the poets make it, and the brilliant sun-shine blazed like unalloyed gold on the 5000 or more people who, with the joy of the spring pounding in their veins and the more visible evidences of the season perched on their heads, forgot to be downeast when their favorite hunches lurked in the background, and remembered only to scream with enthusiasm when the "baby" on whom they had staked their \$2, or their \$200, hotfooted it first in front of the judges' stand.

Only the young man who disapprove gambling refused to respond to the almost gambling refused to respond to the almost irresistible appeal of the afternoon. From the very cradle, it seems, he has thought betting immoral indulgence. But the woman tempted him, and he did descend, with fear in his heart and pain in his conscience, into that den of iniquity known as the betting ring. as the betting ring.

There with an air of conscious recti-ture that had been cruelly perverted, he set about carrying out the woman's ex-plicit directions.

"I was just about to inquire of some one," he told her morosely afterwards. "where and how I was to, ah, place your money when a gentleman of distinguished pearing—I assure you he had all the ear-marks of a well-bred man—approached ne, doffing his hat from his silvery white read. RIGHT FROM FEEDBOX.

"'Beg pardon, suh,' he said to me courteously, 'I am from Louisville and I know the hawses purty well, suh, and if you have any spare change, suh, I have it direct from the stable, suh, that Sharpnel, as purty a bit of horseflesh, sub as was ever led on to the track, is the hawse of the day. Yes, suh. I've put fo hundred dollahs down. Of co'se I wouldn't tell everybody this, suh!"

"I gave him \$5," the young man con-tinued, "and before I could tell him

Just then the official markers put into their places the eagerly swalted numbers that told the results of the preceding race. The "purtlest bit of horseflesh" evidently suffered a sudden attack of hookworm and had decided to go slowly and enjoy the scenery. The young man was exceedingly glum. Obviously Shrapnel believes in applying Fletcherizing principles to the methods of equine navigation.

But what could you expect of money put on a horse with such a name? It was just as one of the four young women who sat in the eighth row and bet 50 cents on each race said. Money put on Shrapnel would be bound to go up in smoke, and the man or woman who was foolish enough to take a charge or any colish enough to take a chance on anything named Filttergold, when the very name tempted fate, oughtn't to be al-lowed in to the races.

Down in the paddock horses in various stages of dress and undress, some with tight little "pantles" on their legs and others blanketed and hooded in respiendent Scotch plaid robes, were led around and around before the expert gaze of those assembled to pass judgment before betting their money.

HOW TO PICK THEM.

HOW TO PICK THEM.

Here one can learn a lot, if one has ears to hear. The sleek beauties, those with the pure white fetlocks and beautiful satiny bodies are not the winners, according to the red-faced, pungent-breathed connoisseurs who hang over the fence at the paddock. It's the ugly bony brutes of Gothic construction, the lean, nervous, underfed ones that you want to back.

"Show me a duster," said a domestic appearing feminine creature, whose bonappearing feminine creature, whose bon-

net was rakishly awry. Her companion was nonplussed. "Duster," he repeated vaguely.

"You know," she explained. "The kind of horse that runs well when the track's all dusty and muddy."
"You mean a 'mudder,'" he said with an air of superiority when he saw the

light.

But not all of the women who go to the races bet on the jockey with the most fetching costume or the pony with the pleasantest sounding name. I saw some there with the lines of nervous tension cut deep in their faces, play as commistently and as heavily as your professional race track habitue, and it seemed a depiorable lines that a seemed a depiorable lines that a seemed a depiorable lines that the seemed and seemed a depiorable lines that the seemed a depioration of the seemed a depiorable lines that the seemed a depioration of the seemed as depioration of the seemed as depioration of the seemed a depioration of the seemed as depiorati

"You know," said the sweet young thing, reflectively, as she let her gaze wander over the picturesque race track at Havre de Grace out to where the Susquehanna River dimpled and sparkled in the afternoon sun, "you can lose an awful lot of money by not betting."

To these design and the sweet young thing, where I'd meet him to get the winnings he had disappeared. It's a good thing he came only from Louisville. Suppose he'd been from Egypt or China. He'd have had my shirt."

Just then the official markers put into the padock that you get the real temper of the race-track crowd. It's on the had my shirt." the paddock that you get the real temper of the race-track crowd. It's on the homeward journey when the atmosphere of the coaches is freighted with the tumes

of the coaches is freighted with the rumes of tobacco and the bracing odor (if the fragrance given off by frequent bracers may be said to be bracing) of the stuff that cheers and also inebriates.

"Id have made \$280 if the track hadn't been so blasted heavy—"
"My hunch was all right, only he carried too much weight—"
"If I only hadn't let myself be persuaded, but he said to me—"
And so it goes. The optimism of the loser at the race track is of the most unpartable blad in the most in the loser. loser at the race track is of the most un-beatable kind in the world. Out at the elbow, down at the heel, sometimes not knowing where the next meal is coming from, he dreams opulent dreams of the hundred-to-one shot that some day is coming to him, and he's the happlest man in the world—and also the poorest.

BOY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Knocked Down by Farmer's Machine and His Skull Fractured

PITMAN, N. J., April 17.—Rushed by auto to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital at Camden, after being run down by another machine on Broadway here last night, Martin, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sands, of Kenton avenue, died early this morning after three surgeons had performed a delicate operation in the hopes of saving his life. The lad was struck by an automobile driven by Isaac Dilks, a farmer, living near here, while he was crossing the near here, while he was crossing the street. His skull was fractured. An investigation will be made by the



Resinol Soap a friend to poor complexions

Resinol Soap is not only unusually cleansing and softening, but its reg-ular use helps nature give to the skin and hair that beauty of perfect health which it is impossible to impact Tendency to pin ples is lessaced, redness and rou hness disappear, and in a very short time the complexion usually becomes clear, fresh

The soothing, restoring influence at makes this possible is the Resinol sysicians have prescribed for over venty years, in Resinol Ointment, the care of skin and scalp troubles. If the skin is in bad condition through neglect or an unwise are of connecton, Resinol Scap sould at first be midd by a little Resinol Oint-ent. Resinol Scap is sold by all druggists and

Nearly 90 Miles on One Gallon of Gasoline?

Because of the present advancing price of gasoline, this article, which appeared in the April issue of "Motor Print," is reprinted, through the courtesy of that publication, by Crew Levick Company in the belief that it should have as widespread publicity as

GASOLINE is elastic; a gallon will drive a car almost any distance—the record is nearly 90 miles. This is food for thought for those that are worrying over the high price of fuel. By taking a few simple precautions it is possible for every owner to reduce greatly the consumption per mile.

If the car is run too slowly or fast,

average. Until now the average motorist has been careless about the amount of fuel he used because it was comparatively cheap and was a small percentage of the total car expense.

there is fuel waste-15 m.p.h. is a good

Make sure that you are getting all the gasoline you pay for; some owners are not. Watch the counter on the pump to see that it registers the correct numto see that it registers the correct number of gallons, and that the operator does not tamper with it while filling your tank. Furthermore, be certain that you obtain full measure; some gasoline pumps leak; others have been fixed to give a short gallon. It is almost impossible to find the error by examining the pump, so it is necessary to check the amount in your tank by frequent measurement. Or, if this is not feasible, it is advisable occasionally to but a gallon in a can of your own and measure the quantity when you get home.

Most cars can be operated with a leaner mixture without affecting the production of power; some motorists may

production of power; some motorists may even deem it advisable to run with a even deem it advisable to run with a very lean adjustment, notwithstanding a reduction in hill-climbing ability or speed. The exact adjustment must be determined by trial.

An auxiliary air device which may be attached to the manifold and operated from the dash should be used. It will be found helpful when running with

Land Title Building

light load, along a smooth level road, or down hill. When the motor is used as a brake, the suction on the carbureter is reduced to a minimum by opening the auxiliary air device wide.

The car should run easily. All the bearings should be well greased and free. It should be possible to push the car without difficulty with one hand on a smooth level surface. The importance of reducing friction to the minimum is shown by the fact that a racing car in good condition may be pushed with one

finger.

The wheels should spin readily, which means that the bearings must be free and the brake bands and shoes must not

and the brake bands and shoes must not drag.

When descending long hills, the car should be allowed to coast with the motor dead and the clutch out, or the shifting lever in neutral. If the latter is done, then the motor must be started and the clutch shaft brought to a speed higher than that of the car before the gear can be re-engaged.

Except on very rough roads, it takes less power to drive a car with these well inflated. Use the tree gauge often.

Drive with the spark advinced as far as possible; usually this is all the way. Retard it only when the motor mocks.

Don't allow your power to be wasted by leaky valves or piston rangs.

Always shut the engin off when the car is standing. A great deal of fuel is wasted by idling—more than motorists realize.

realize.

Tranc should be avoided. There is an astonishing difference between the amount of feel required by identical cars one urisen in traffic and the other in the country. Running on low gear, slipping the clutch and the idling of the motor when standing are the causes.

CREW LEVICH COMPANY Refiners of High Grade Lubricants.

Perfection Motor Oils

CREW LEVICK

Philadelphia