

MURDER CLUE SEEN IN ABANDONED AUTO

Expensive Car Left at Chester Heights After Strange Box Had Been Taken Away

TRAIL LEADS TO YONKERS

A murder mystery is believed back of the recently transferred long-wheeled box from one motorcar to another in Chester Heights yesterday and the strange actions of four men and a fashionably gowned woman who abandoned the expensive machine.

The interior of the touring car which first contained the box was stained, possibly with blood. A revolver holster, the sleeve of a man's coat, sewing thread, wire cutters, a medical supply catalogue and a gray cap were found in the machine.

The cap bore a Yonkers label. Chief of Police Joseph A. Mullen, telegraphed to Yonkers and received word to give up the car to no one until detectives arrive from there.

The car was found September 27 from Dr. John A. Feall, of Yonkers, according to Detective Sergeant Gayhill, of that city. The sergeant said no murder has been committed there recently.

At 3 P. M. yesterday, five hours after the larger car was abandoned and as Chief of Police Mullen was examining it, the other automobile containing the five persons approached within several hundred yards.

When the occupants saw the police chief, their car was turned about and driven away. Chief Cooper tried to follow them in another auto, but was outdistanced.

The machine later abandoned was lighted first by Mrs. J. Deany Moore, wife of a farmer who conducts the farm owned by Colonel William Butler at Chester Heights.

Mrs. Moore saw the parcel of her home. She noted two men and a young woman in the machine. One of the men saw Mrs. Moore and the car was moved on further until it was almost out of sight.

Mrs. Moore saw a smaller car with two men speed along the lane until it reached the main road. She then saw the men transfer a long box from the big touring car to the smaller machine.

Several bundles also were transferred. The four men and the woman then crowded into the smaller car and drove off after looking the touring car.

Figures in the interior of the abandoned machine were seen as though the box had been taken from it. The machine here bears the name "Herald 301-522 New York."

200,000 SET AS GOAL FOR G. O. P. STATE CAMPAIGN

County Chairman in Each District to Be Given Quota

A tentative goal of \$200,000 for the Republican campaign this fall, raised by popular subscriptions, was discussed today by the Finance Committee of the Republican State Committee at 201 South Broad street.

The State is to be divided into districts and each county chairman will be assigned a quota. Colonel Robert Glendinning, chairman, said he was already getting answers to letters he sent out. He received seventy-five checks this morning, ranging from \$10 to \$500.

The committee went over the financial records of past campaigns. Governor Spang's campaign cost \$240,000. In past years, the amount of the campaign fund was raised by assessments on officeholders. Director has announced he would not permit such assessments.

W. Harry Baker, State chairman, George H. Franzer, George S. Oliver, of Pittsburgh, and Ralph Beaver, of Lancaster, of the Executive Committee, were among those present.

KERR ESTATE \$74,000

Inventory is Filed; L. C. Wilson Leaves \$7000

Relatives were the beneficiaries in wills undivided today. The testators and accounts of the estates left by L. C. Wilson, a prominent business man, were filed in the Probate Court.

An inventory of the personal estate of Caroline B. Kerr showed it to be worth \$74,000.

Letters were granted to administer the estate of Margaret Miller, 614 Washington avenue, valued at \$1000.

BOOTH PORTRAIT IS GIFT

Rotary Clubs Present Actor's Picture to Stratford Memorial Theatre

BRANDYWINE HOUNDS MAKE GREAT SHOWING



WOMAN IS ON TRIAL FOR POISONING SON

Mrs. Alice Hallowell Refuses to Enter Plea at Doylestown Despite Confession

INSANITY HER DEFENSE

Mrs. Alice Mae Hallowell, of Sunning Home, Berwyn, Pa., was on trial today in Doylestown for the murder of her four-year-old son, Harry, in January, 1919.

When the woman was taken into the courtroom from the Bucks County Prison to stand before Judge Ryan, she had been advised of counsel. The court directed a plea of not guilty be entered.

Only three jurors of the first six were called. The other three were excused. Three women who voiced their objections to a trial punishment were excused from jury duty.

Mrs. Hallowell was indicted following her written confession that she poisoned her son because "she thought he would be better off in heaven."

Mrs. Hallowell, who is thirty-five years old and the mother of seven children, three of whom are living.

Insanity will be the defense.

Drug Chiefs' Pleas Thrown Out

Judge Finletter had fixed today to hear arguments. The six based their contentions on the fact that Judge Finletter's decision in the recent case of Ansel Miller, captain of the drug ring in Philadelphia, had been reversed.

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The pack owned by Victor C. Mather, as seen at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show. Below is Miss Elizabeth Wright.

Just by way of keeping his hand in, Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., lifted his seventh blue ribbon within three days when his "Lord Combe" won the highest honors in the class at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show today.

At the same time Robert E. Strawbridge's Kingfisher repeated his feat of yesterday by taking first place in the light class for qualified or green hunters.

In the military class for mare or gelding, Major G. S. Patton, Jr., continued his success by a win with Alldamunde, while Edwin L. Bablon's Shobolin took the honors in the light-weight hunters class from such horses as Samuel D. Riddle's Boss John and Isaac H. Clothier's Loyal.

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CLOTHIER AWARDED HIS SEVENTH BLUE

Phila. Horseman Keeps Lead of Prize-Getting Owners at Bryn Mawr Show

FLOWERS AND DOGS THERE

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DR. CONWELL OPENS TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

Say Knowledge of the Good One Does is Greater Reward Than Money Gains

IMPORTANT TO BE HAPPY

Knowledge that the world is better because one has lived is a far greater reward than big money gains, important as money is, the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell told students today at the reopening of Temple University.

The founder and president of Temple spoke in the auditorium of Grace Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets. Before him were hundreds of young men and women, starting or continuing their training in many courses.

Dr. Conwell spoke slowly and distinctly as he outlined the aims that guide Temple University and advised the students to develop a wide outlook on life.

"One purpose of Temple is to make noble men and women, to make the highest and best type of manhood and womanhood," he said. "It is not enough to attend your classes. You must build up character."

"The faculty cannot keep in close personal touch with all of you. You must help yourselves and each other. If each of you is a success, it will mean success for Temple."

"Choose a definite occupation and choose it now. All things are within your reach. Be independent. Invest your whole being in something independent. About five hundred of you are taking business courses. A clerkship somewhere should not be the limit of your ambition."

"Training will give you a greater income but it is more important to be happy, and to have the feeling that the world is better because you are living in it. That is better than large money gains, although money is important."

Dr. Conwell announced that the cornerstone of the new buildings for Temple University would be dedicated at 11 A. M., on October 12.

RINGS WORTH \$400 STOLEN

Apartment in West Philadelphia Ransacked—Several Other Thefts

Three rings valued at \$400 were reported stolen this morning from Mrs. Amanda Bowden, 233 South Fortieth street. A thief with a skeleton key entered her apartment last night.

At Canine street and St. James place last night a thief entered the apartment of Eickler Deter and took clothing and jewelry valued at \$200.

The groups of the faithful were on hand as usual about the ring, viewing the first classes with critical eyes.

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See Low Interest on British Debt

Continued from Page One agreed to for the first five years, gradually increasing as Great Britain becomes more able to make payments. The United States has to receive in interest 4 1/2 per cent a year over a term of twenty-five years. It is not expected that Great Britain will be asked to pay 4 1/2 per cent at first.

Some low rate, perhaps, 2 per cent, will be asked for the first period of five or ten years; then a higher rate will probably be agreed to for the next five or ten years and so throughout the period until in the last five years of the twenty-five, a high enough rate will be paid to make the average rate for the whole twenty-five years 4 1/2 per cent.

At the British Embassy here nothing is known about the personnel of the British commission or the date of its arrival here. The British Government is too busy with its troubles in the Near East to give time to arrange for the payment of its debt to this country. It is not expected that it will do anything until the difficulties in the East are settled.

After an agreement upon terms of payment has been made between this country and Great Britain it is expected that the British will propose that this Government and their own reach a common policy with regard to the debts of the other Allies to this country and Great Britain.

This subject was brought up recently by the French with a proposal that the British cancel all or part of France's debt to Great Britain in consideration of France's reducing reparations due her from Germany under the Versailles treaty. This drew from Lord Balfour a note saying that Britain could not cancel her debts to France unless this Government canceled some of Great Britain's debt to the United States.

Whether any common policy regarding the debt of the other Allies can be achieved beyond a mere deferring of interest payments is doubtful. The United States adheres firmly to the idea that all this war debt is, as Theodore Burton said the other day in London, sacred.

It has always been believed that the question of the French military Allied debt can be approached in a different spirit after arrangements have been made for the payment of the British debt.

After such an agreement has been reached, it is said in British circles that the British Government may seek a loan from the American investors.

Thieves Rob Fur Store

Snack thieves took a fur stole valued at \$50 from the fur shop of Impelrin & Scherzer, 142 South Eleventh street yesterday, according to a report made to the police. On Wednesday a fur coat valued at \$400 disappeared from the same store.

Plan Army Medical Unit at U. of P.

Lieutenant Colonel Jacob M. Coffin, has arrived in Philadelphia by order of the surgeon general of the army to organize a medical unit as a section of the University of Pennsylvania branch of the Reserve Officers' Training Camp.

Will Appoint One or More to His Cabinet When Elected

Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for Governor, received an enthusiastic reception today at Long Haven, State College and Bellefonte.

In his address yesterday at Bradford the statement that women are to be included in his Cabinet was especially cheered.

The Forester yesterday made speeches in Port Allegeny, Smithport, Bradford, Johnstown, St. Marys, and Ridgely. His voice is still in excellent condition and he declares he is in "fighting trim."

At DuBois, Mr. Pinchot outlined his plans for organizing the State Government with special reference to the Cabinet.

Declares Per Capita Assessment is "Unfair" for Voters

Speaking before a large gathering in Masonic Temple at Washington, Pa., John A. M'Parrran, Democratic nominee for Governor, flayed the laws of the State which impose a per capita tax on all residents over twenty-one years of age who live inside of the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The speech last night at Washington wound up a busy day in Washington County, over which a tour was made by a caravan of automobiles led by the Democratic nominee.

IF IT'S A USED AUTOMOBILE YOU want, you'll find it on page 32.—Ad.

FOOTBALL FRANKFORD YELLOWJACKETS vs. LYKENS, PA.

Champion York and Dauphin Counties Brown's Field, Frankford, Pa. Tomorrow—Kick Off 2:30 P. M.

First Penny Savings Bank Pays 4 1/2 Per Cent. Interest

21st and Baldrige Sts. 1343 Chestnut St. John W. Wamaker, Pres.

THE HOLMES PRESS, Printers 1315-29 Cherry Street Philadelphia

When you buy a property from us our job, instead of being finished, has just begun.

We start in to make that property yield you on your investment.

There are many ways of doing this—and the expert knowledge of our organization is 100 per cent yours!

HEYMANN & BRO. Real Estate Heymann Building 213-215 S. Broad St., Phila., Pa.

TURKISH REFUGEES FLEE FROM THRACE TO BULGARIA

Assert Greek Terrorism Forced Them to Leave Country

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 29.—(By A. P.)—Turkish refugees numbering 240 from the village of Sezar, in Thrace, arrived at the Bulgarian frontier yesterday, declaring they had been forced to flee to escape Greek terrorism. The Greeks, they asserted, surrounded the village, burned their homes and killed a part of the population.

The Bulgarian authorities urged them to return home, but the Turks said they feared the Greeks, according to reliable information received here.

Bulgarians and Turks near Dedelighatch, on the Aegean Sea, have been arrested by the Greeks, according to reliable information received here.

Army Car is Equipped by War and Sergeant

Washington, Sept. 29.—(By A. P.)—The mysterious appearance of a copper wire running around the top of one of the big army limousines used recently that the former chief of the A. E. F. had become a radio fan and listened in on concerts or other music passing in the air as he rode about the country in the car.

Inquiry at the general's office disclosed, however, that it was not J. J., but Warren Pershing, the general's young son, who equipped the motor car with the radio apparatus.

He was aided in his project by an army sergeant who drives the general's car and the pair now are able to listen to music and occasionally induce general himself to listen in.

GEN. PERSHING SOMETIME LISTENS IN ON SON'S RADIO

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Commercial Stationery

as executed by this house is indicative of the character of the firm using it.

J. E. CALDWELL & Co.

JEWELRY - SILVER - WATCHES - STATIONERY CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS Saturday Closing Hour, 12 o'Clock

Bidding RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL AUTUMN DISPLAYS NOW! Wherever smartly gowned women assemble one can feel the satisfaction of being correctly dressed. Whether it be an inexpensive Day Frock, a more pretentious Gown or Wrap, a Tailored Suit or Coat, Blouse, Hat or Fur, the same good taste prevails. And, prices never higher; most times lower for equal qualities.