

day while visiting the Dominion cupital. Repchers, he said sivesdy had sent 1,000 head of cattle overseas and other stock

JARAN REVISES TARIFF. NEW YORK. May 37 .- A rovised custom tariff law and a new revised import tariff schedule will be put into effect June 1, by the Japanese government, said advices received here today by Consul General Kumasaki, from the Tokio Foreign Office. This law was revised at the session of the Japanese Diet this spring.

FRICK KEPT COW ON FIFTH AVENUE, SAY WITNESSES

NEW YORK, May 27 .-- Somewhere in the palatial Fifth avenue mansion owned during his life by Henry Clay he is scheduled to attend a banquet toowned during mis me more dwelt a night, Capt. Rickenbacker will wire to mich cow. This fact was learned to- American Legion officials at Indianapoday when testimony before Surrogate lis his plans for returning to Indian-James A. Foley, relative to whether Mr. apolis for the Speedway races. Frick was a resident of New York or

Pennsylvania at the time of his death, was niade public. A decision has not been reached. 54 . What part of the mansion, which also

sure of fresh milk for the household.

TOTS MISSING 90 HOURS FOUND IN CLOTHES CLOSET

PATERSON, N. J., May 27 .- Missing for ninety hours, Stella Weiner, 5 years .d, and her playmate, Harry Barber, 7 years old, were found today, suffering from hunger and exhaustion, in the clothes closet of a vacant apartment in which the had been imprisoned. They had been without food and water since Monday afternoon, when they disap-

peared. After they had been revived by being given orange juice, coffee and milk, the

Jim Crow says: No matter what you pay for a poppy today, it will not be too much. Forecast for Indi-ana for Saturday and Sunday: Fair and warm State. except possible thunder showers in extreme north portion Saturday; Sunday cloudy, prob-ably showers and cooler in north por-tion; moderate southwest winds, Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for Saturday and Sunday: Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday cloudy, not much change in tempera-United States Weather Bureau Special Report fof The Indianapolis Star, ALMANAC OF THE DAY.

-Relative Humidity.-7 a. m. 82 pct | Noon 53 pct | 7 p. m. 55 pct

Amount

7a. m., Bry 72 Wet 63 Maximum.... Noon... Dry 82 Wat 70 7p. m., Dry 82 Wat 70 Minimum....

[Special to The Indianopolis Star.] CHICAGO, May 27.-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American flying ace, anounced tonight that he would leave Chicago at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for Washington via Dayton, O., in

an army plane that will be sent to Chicago from Rantoul, Ill. o'clock tomorrow morning. He will drop pose to delegate authority to the secre-American Legion leaflet "bombs" call-

ing upon the people to observe Memorial day. Capt. Rickenbacker arrived in Chicago at.5:28 o'clock this evening in his ness.

flight across the continent from San Diego, Cal., to Washington. When he reaches Washington, where

KEG OF WHITE MULE FALLS AT POLICEMAN'S FEET

A sixteen-galion keg filled with white mule whisky either fell from an autoheld the unparameter private at the mobile or was thrown out last night at from farmers, its enactment and enlection of Mr. Frick, was used as the first alley north of Washington street forcement will prove a detriment to the cow's quarters was not brought out in the first alley north of Washington street forcement will prove a detriment to the testimony, but it was learned that on Garfield avenue. Patrolman Higgs, very class which asks for it. He said, the animal was kept there to make who was near the spot, said he saw a

> same time. The keg was sent to police headquarters.

children explained they entered the closet while playing hide and seek, and a playmate had slammed the door.

WEATHER FORECAST



Sun rises at.... 4:20 | Sun sets at.... 7:04 WEATHER CONDITIONS YESTERDAY, served them for streets.

-Procipitation -----Amount during twenty-four hours anding at 7 p. m. Total amount elnce Jan. 1, 1921. Accumulated departure from normal since Jan. 1 (deficiency). 16.4 .20 ---- Temperatures ----

BY EVERETT C. WATKINS. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Represent

declared strongly against the principle involved in the so-called packers' bill In addressing the House this afternoon. He characterized the packers' measwill pass over Indianapolis about 9:45 ure, one by which its proponents pro-

tary of agriculture to provide regulations and enforce them, as a flagrant example of bureaucratic government and as a harassing of a private busi-

Cites Harding Slogan.

He said if any law is needed to regulate the packers that Congress should pass it but he is strongly opposed delegating power to a government bureau to fix the law. He declared the Federal trade commission was estab-

lished on the theory that legitimate business needed protection from unjust competitors, but that the commission had used its power to make regulations harmful to business, good and bad. He predicted that, while the packers' bill is proposed because of a demand A., on Vermont street between Alabama who was near the spot, said he saw a man run and get into the automobile as it was driven out of the alley and the keg came out of the machine about the sime time. The keg was sent to police

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Human Hive of China's Largest **Metropolis Undergoes Change**

Broad Boulevards Replace Dirty, Crooked Alleys That Once Were Canton's only Thoroughfares-

Entire City Rebuilding.

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL. | strange dishes; and all the symbol and the holdup. image of the China of tradition and the Special Correspondent of The Star. CANTON, May 26,-As long as the old books of travels. Come and see CANLON, May we have been taking a the comical old water clock with which

half-frightened peek at China, Canton Come and see the old temple with the has been his great and wonderful show old gods and the old prayer papers place and the theme of his bragging and tales. Every year thousands of as-Come and see in a world of chane the and tales. Every year thousands of an nation and the people always the same. I remember, too, when Canton was stared pop-cycd at this most extraorfar from safe for the visitor; when no dinary human hive and gone away to European would dare to sleep there extalk of it the rest of their days. cept upon that always guarded island With reason, the well-trodden tourist that was the European concession circuit had nothing to equal or approach it. More than 2,000,000 people dwelt in After sunset never a native was allowed on any pretext to cross or even enter

an area properly large enough for 500,upon that bridge, and before sunset 000 and dwelt exactly as their ancestors had dwelt on the same spot a thouonly with an authenticated European sand years before. It was like a sec- pass and one at a time. On the land administration the parts of Upper Sition of the middle ages dug up and side was a great iron gate. At sunset, preserved to add a unique zest to guide it closed and a double file of white jorities, leaving the remainder under books and revenue to steamship com- soldiers watched it, rifles in hand. You

panies. One in every four of these may see to this day the remains of that strange people lived in one of the sam- gate and even some persisting strands pan hoats that in a huge raft hung to of the barbed wire with which it was the river front; the rest in quaint little once so liberally adorned.

houses, very old, very dirly, very dark, Carried in Chair. lining dark and damp little cracks that In those days, the old empire days, he visitor (usually armed) was car-

These were so narrow that nothing ried about Canton in a chair, and if with wheels could make way through ic had any powers of observation know their hopeless maze and tangle, little that he was followed with the black alleys overhung with the strange signs looks of the people and their Chinese of stradge shops, filled with half-naked curses. As it was then, so it would be sing-songing coolies carrying burdens always, for China never changed. slung on polo or tourists in chairs, On one of my visits; about ten years ago, a Chinese friend, long resident, few days' visit at his home at Indianwonderful babel of tongues, but never great apolis and to deliver an address at the Minimum,... 69 a sound of a wheel; strange people, old me of certain marvelous The main and the strange costumes, strange crafts and the continued on PAGE TWELVE.

tenth street at the first alley east of to his election to the Southern Perlisative Will R. Wood of the Tenth dis molding Henderson at the points of their ment for County Clare. The unofficial count of the votes cast ative will he trong in his convictions revolvers they saw a man walking on in The unofficial count of the votes cast trict, who is strong in his convictions revolvers they saw a man walking on in Thermarks elections in the six north-and never festimits to express them, the opposite side of the street and one ern counties of Antrim, Arman, Down, declared strongly against the principle of the bandits left Henderson and demanded the man to "put 'em in the Fermanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone air." Henderson was then taken across shows that the Unionists received \$41,the street and he and the stranger were 289 votes, the Sinn Feiners 103,516, the Nationalists 60,762 and the Independsearched.

ent Laborites 4.001. There is to be The police were unable to learn the added to the Unionist vote 4.000 uniidentity of the man who, Henderson versity voters, whose ballots will be said, told the bandits he was from Denounted on Saturday. ver, Col., and was visiting here. The

These figures would indicate that the negroes took a watch from the stranger, combination Nationalist-Sinn Fein but after looking at it returned the timepiece and told the man to go on his should, in view of the proportion of their supporters, have about twenty way. Henderson was searched for members in the new Parliament to the valuables, but as he had no money he Unionists' thirty-two, although it is also was permitted to go. Henderson considered probable the Unionist repcalled police headquarters and Sergi resentation may reach forty-one. The Burk and an emergency squad were sen fact that Joseph Deviln, the Nationalist to investigate.

Puts Up a Fight.

then hit him on the head with the butt

end of a pistol, according to Ballard,

who dropped his hat and raincoat and

A little later in the evening two add to the Unionist count as it is benegroes, whose descriptions were much the same as those given in the Henderwill be chosen for whichever seat he son case, held up Chester Ballard, 24

resigns. years old, who lives at the Y., M. C. MURDER CONTINUES UNABATED The letter of the attorney general to DUBLIN, May 27 .- The weekly re- local officials in counties where liquor dew of events in Ireland issued by the law enforcement is alleged to have beand Delaware streets, according to his report to the police.

Ballard, said the two negroes ordered Dublin castle authorities today, says come lax is as follows: "Complaint has reached this depart replica by striking the larger one of continued unabated, during the last ment to the effect that the liquor laws the family were mystified by the pres-the two on the jaw. The second negro week, and that the casualities to the are being openly violated in your coun-then hit him on the head with the built

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CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN. The Sunday Star

Full description of the 500-Mile International Sweepstakes and the participants. Photographs of all drivers and officials and many interesting facts about the greatest racing event of the year.

"My Life," by Mary Pickford-

The first authentic autobiography of the world's favorite motion picture actress as told to Hayden Talbot.

"The Greek Interpreter"-

Another of Sir A. Conan Doyle's famous Sherlock Holmes stories and four other corking good short stories in the Fiction Section.

versus Unionism."

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Steven and a second second

The attorney general's announcement spondency because of prolonged illness followed receipt of reports that the and brooding over the death of Seymour heriffs and marshals have been ''in Avery. secretary-treasurer of

Wheeler's company, who shot himself under similar circumstances on Fey. 28, is believed by Dr. D. L. Kahn, 130 East lifferent" toward law violations. Talks of Impeldiments. In discussing the case, Mr. Lesh Twenty-second street, the Wheeler fumpointed out that impeachment proceedlly physician, to be the reason for Mr.

ings may be brought against officials Wheeler's action. charged with enforcing the law who Mr. Avery, whose death came as neglect their duties. great shock to Mr. Wheeler, committed Attorney General Lesh wrote the let suicide because of lliness. The two men ors after formal complaint concerning

alleged neglect of duty on the part of had been friends for years. Mr. Avery the officials had been filed with the state shot himself in a room over the garage legal department. The letters were ad- at the rear of his home, 3510 Washingdressed to Ed G. Hemphill of Cannelton, ton boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were alone

heriff of Perry county; the sheriff of Spencer county, at Rockport, and the the home with the exception of a few town marshals of Cannelton, Tell City colored servants when the suicide occurred. Neither Mrs. Wheeler nor the and Troy.

servants were aware that Mr. Wheeler Mr. Lesh said that the reports he had received indicated a "letting down" in had left his room until the shot was enforcement of liquor laws in the dis- beard by Walter Freeman, one of the servants, who hurrled to the bathroom eader, must resign either his seat for trict. The attorney general said he had and found the body lying on the floor West Belfast or Antrim possibly will received reports also of alleged neglect, of duty by officials in other parts of the clad only in a bathrobe.

lieved almost certain that a Unionist state. This information has not been Both Barrels Fired. Coroner Robinson said that Mr.

made public. Attorney General's Letter.

Wheeler evidently had placed the muzzle of the weapon against his left jaw. local officials in counties where liquor pulling both triggers simultaneously. The left side of Mr. Wheeler's head was badly mutilated.

For a time both the authorities and all firearms were taken apart and hid-

den some months ago. It was later found that the shotgun had been removed from a gun case in the storeopinion that impetus was given to the room on the top floor of the residence. operation of "jliney busses" when the where, with several other hunting guns. car fare was raised. Fred Bates Johnit had been stored for years. The famson, a member of the commission, proily is unable to understand how Mr. duced figures compiled by the commis-Wheeler obtained the gun without their sion's accountants, which showed that knowing it nor do they know how he 131 "jitneys" were in operation last got the ammunition. February, but that this number had in "Mr. Wheeler had formed a morbld creased to 628 a few days ago. He said

habit of brooding over trifles, which, had he been in normal health, would have received no attention at all," said Dr. Kahn last night. "He suffered from diabetes for about eighteen years. A few months ago his foot was injured and he contracted blood polson. He ould have been completely cured of the latter complaint within a few more weeks. Although his business and estate was in excellent condition, he was prone to worry over the business out-book until I believe that I am safe in their operation. This ordinance regulation that he was on the verge of a require a high license fee, a bond prone to worry over the business out-

perpetual state of nervous depression.

but that all day Thursday he had ap-

peared more chearful, She said that un-

ul after his return from Florida in Feb-

ruary, he apparently had never suffered

form melancholla, but that upon his

roturn, he appeared to be unhappy and

loors very long."

severe nervous breakdown." CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN. Changed Condition.

Mrs. Douglas F. Wheeler, wife of Mr Wheeler's only son, declared that the family had been aware that he was in

During the Speedway race indianapolis will again have an

The order for 5-pent fars and 1-pont

transfer charge will be made either this

morning or the first of next week un-

leas some unforescent event arises to

The Council will proceed at once to

obtain a survey of street car lines with

a view toward rerouting cars in the

downtown 'district. Engineers of the

ublic service commission will be put at

their disposal for this work and if a

more specific technical knowledge is re-

quired for the work than at the com-

mand of those engineers, the Council

will authorize the employment of an

expert. Sentiment among councliment

was favorable to a plan of excluding all

cars from the congested district, and

this is expected to be a phase of the re-

Mr, Ashby opposed the transfer

charge of 2 cents. He contended that

the street car company is merely ex-

perlencing the same business depression

that is affecting all other industries and

that it should bear its losses as a part

of the general depression. Mr. Ashby

declared that in his opinion the ele

ments directly responsible for the

financial condition of the company at

the present time are poor service, gen-

eral unemployment and the increase in

fare from 5 to 6 cents granted last

winter by the public service commis-

Impetus Given Jitneys.

Councilment were generally of the

further that the "jitneys" carry an

average of 27,000 passengers on Satur-

days and 18,000 on week days. In con-

trast; it was brought out that the

traffic of the street car company has

decreased about 8 per cent since April

If, at the end of the sixty-day pe-

rioù the "litneys" are still making in-

roads into the revenues of the strer

car company, the Council agreed /f

18 of this year.

cause reconsideration, Mr. McCardle

said. It will be effective next Wednes-

i day.

routing plan,

alon.

worried and totally unlike himself. A. E. Weinert, superintendent of the Wheeler estate, said that he told Mr. Wheeler last week that he intended to put screen doors on the sunroom. dianapolis business men in co-"That will be unnecessary," Mr. Wheeler is said to have replied, "as I to not expect to use the porch or the

Douglas Wheeler, Mr. Wheeler's son, who is vice president of the Wheeler-Schebler Company, was out of the city when the death occurred. He returned o Indianapolis in the afternoon.

Very little appears to be known to Mr. Wheeler's immediate family concorning his life before he came to Indianapolis. According to Mrs. Douglas

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Protect Our Visitors

opportunity to show thousands. of visitors that we live up to one reputation as "the city of the

square deal." No civic activity has bull! more good-will for Indianapoin than the combined efforts of In-

ing that such occasions are not taken advantage of to boom prices.

Let us see that no Indianap olis business house or man destroys this good-will,

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU. G. F. Olwin, Manager. 203 Chamber of Commerce. Main 0114x.,



negroes was Patrick Fox, 464 Agnes street, who was stopped at the alley bewhile he was walking on Michigan Speedway Specialtween Meridian and Illinois streets up his hands was relieved of \$4.60. He

ran south on Illinois street and met Sergt. Volderauer to whom he reported

ITALY URGES COMPROMISE IN SILESIAN PROPOSAL

PARIS, May 27-(By the Associated

Press).-A note has been received from

proposing a compromise between the

French and British viewpoints on the

Silesian question. Only the general

tendency of the note is known, but it

is thought in French official circles that

it may provide a basis for negotiations.

Meanwhile, the French and British

covernments have before them the pro-

osal of the British and Italian Silesian

commissioners, which provides for turn-

ing over to the Germans and Poles for

lesia which give them pronounced ma-

OPPELN, Silesia, May 27-(By the

Associated Press) .- The vanguard of

British troops from the Rhine, who,

supplemented by airplanes and tanks,

are expected to assist in re-establishing

order in Upper Silesia, arrived here

new member of the interstate commerce

commission, will depart tomorrow for a

Chicago convention of the Electric Light

National Association.

FOR VISIT OF FEW DAYS

E. I. LEWIS COMING HOME

control of the commission.

tonight.

the Italian government, it is announced.

ran to 314 Massachusetts avenue, where he telephoned the police. When the police arrived he went with them to the scene of the holdup, to learn that his hat and raincoat had disappeared. Nothing else was taken from him. Still another victim of the same two



19 PETITION PARDON BOARD

Two Old Cases Reopened for Second Hearing at Meeting Open-

Ing June 13. INDIANA STATE CAPITOL, May 27, -Ninetcen new petitions for clemency have been filed with the state board of pardons for consideration at the next meeting of the board. June 18 to 17. Two old cases have been reopened for second hearing at the coming sea-

The complete list of cases filed with the board is as follows:

New Cases.

William Hobson, Alten county. May 33, 919, five to fourteen years; robbery, In-

Verin Davisson, Miami county, June'19, Verin Davisson, Miami county, June'19, 1919, five to fourteen years ,robbery, In-diana reformatory.
Charles Howard, Jackson county, Oct. 18, 1916, ten to twenty years, burglary, elate prison

state prison. Bdward Crabtree, Clark county, Dec. 16, 1918, two to twenty-one years, man-slaughter, Indiana reformatory. Earl C. Wayman, Floyd county, Jan. 8, 1921, petit larceny, ten months, county fail

Ceoil and Eatel Glenn, Greene county, arch 4, 1921, petit largeny, fined \$25,

March 4, 1921, petit laroeny, fincd \$25, state farm. Harve Sprague, Adams county, March 13, 1921, 100 days state farm and fined \$300 for violation of the liquor law. Avory F. Fuller, Montgomery county. May 2, 1931, fined \$50, and seventy-five days state farm; for screeton of auto-mobile on which there was an outstand-ing unpaid mortgrace lien. Loren Markle. Bikhart county. Jan. 18, 1921, one to fourteen years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory. Bruce B. Film, Lawrence county, Jan. 24, 1919, two to twenty-one years, rape.

state prison. Harry E. Turner, Marion county, March 4. 1917, two to, fourteen years, forgery,

1917. two tos towneen prove county. Feb.
Mary Klemann, Vanderburg county. Feb.
1921. nine months. state farmi and Aned \$100 and costs. for petit larceny. "Raymond Mattex, Marion county. March 17. 1021. six months (6, nive years, vehicle taking, Indiana, reformatory, Orville Munn, March 35, 1921. Marion county, one year, state farm. "Frank Knapp, Laporte county, March 17, 1821. "reclying, should, six months, state farm.

ANDERSON-Mrs. Sarah R. Baker, 75 ears old, is dead at her home here. 'wo children survive. BLOOMINGTON - Mrs. Louise J. Cramer, 68 years old, wife of Sylvester Cramer, is dead at her home in this city. Miss Flora Boyd, 36 years old, is dead at the home of her sister. Mrs. Frank Tyrell, here.

Deaths in Indiana.

Benry Forge of Montiesgo, subvice BEDFORD—David Ragsdale, 58 years, old, is dead after a lingering illness. The widow, one son, Dr. Harry C. Ragsdale; one sister, Miss Sallie Rags-dale; three brothers, E. P. Ragsdale of this city, Curtis Ragsdale of Bedallo. Mo., William A. Ragsdale of Cincinnati, O., survive, A. S. Word has reached

1921. receiving stolen rooms, and mountain state farm. Fred Floyd Eaton, Bulnam county, July 36, 1920. two to five years, excepting from state farm. Indiana reformatory. Louis Fisher, Bultam county, July 26, 1920. two to five years, erething from state farm, Indiana reformatory. Frank Peyton, Lake county, Teb. 14, 1917. Hite murder, state brison. Jesse Hijlard, Wayne county, March 31, 1921. one to five years, issuing fraudulent check, reformative.

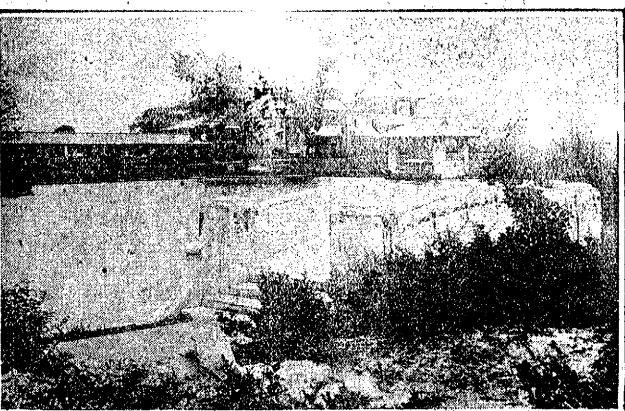
Cases Reopened.

Mrs. Frank Tyrell, here. SHELBYVILLE, Mrs. Melvina Blot-chér, 40 years old, wife of John Blotcher, is dead at her home in this city. Surviving are the husband, three sons, Walter, Arthur and Vernon; two daughters, Ellen and Ruth; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Schulze, San Francisco. Cal. and Mrs. Jennie Engle. Pendleton, Ind.; two brothers, Jack and John Dickson of this county. Julius Joseph, 71 years old, prominent resident and retired business man and manufac-turer of this city, died here suddenly. Mr. Joseph, wag associated in the cloth-ing business here for many years with his brother, Jonas Joseph, a banker at Indianapolis. He later was engaged in the furniture manufacturing business, from which he retired recently. Sur-tiving are the widow, Mrs. Millie Rahm Joseph, the grother, Jonas Joseph of, Indianapolis end one sistor. Mrs. Rosa. Cumberts of Milwaukse, Wis. James H. Green, Wayne county, Nov. 13, 1914, Her murder, state prison, John Crain, Henry county, Nov. 24, 1975 Her, murder, state prison, 1935 life, mirder, etate prison Triless additional cases are filed the docked for the June meeting will be lighter than usual

RELATIVES PLAN. TRIPLE

FUNERAL FOR SOLDIERS SHELBYVILLE, Ind. May 27-Ac-cording to an announcement made today the funerals of Paul E. Cross, Cumberts of Milwaukee, Wis. MONTICELLO-Henry Harmon, for six years trustee of Round Grove town-ship, is dead at his home in Brockston, after a year's illness. The widow and three children, Bess, Wilbur and Elmer, argiver, Mrs., Sylvia, Foley, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabion Stoner, in this city. The hus-band, Washington Foley, and four chil-dreh, Walter Foley of Lake Cloott and Mrs. Stoner, Mrs. William Herron and Jacry Foley of Monticello, survive. BEDEORD-David Bassdale, 58, years George O. Gaines and Ernest Fisher, whose hodies are being shipped to this city from France where they served as oldiers in the world war will be held soldiers in the world wall will be held jointly at the Forest Hill cometery. In this city. An agreement has been reached by the relatives of the bys to hold services at the same time over the functule general business will be sup-rended here. If the bodies arrive he-fore Memorial day plans are being made to combine the annual Memorial day services with that of the burlal rites for the boys. Cross was the first Shelby for the hoys Cross was the first Shelby county boy killed in the service.

All, which is a prior of the search of Cast. Clayton between the series of the search of the search



AFRANK H. WHEELER.

FEUD OF YEAR'S STANDING

CULMINATES IN SHOOTING

SEYMOUR, Ind., May 27.-After

shosting George Henry, a railroad fire-

man, in the back with a shotgun this

afternoon, Joseph Arbuckle, a laborer,

called police by telephone to notify them

he would present himself for arrest. He was placed in custody a few minutes later, when he appeared at the office of Deputy Prosecutor T. H. Montgomery. Fifteen shot took effect in Henry's back, but his condition is not serious. The theories was the result of a migrarel

CLOVERDALE MAKES BID

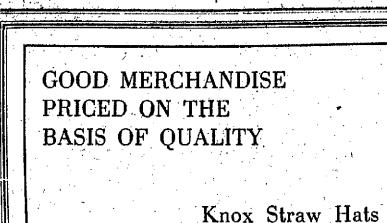
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woman suffered three fractured injured back and cut forehead be-she was rescued by her husband.

is made, COW INJURES WOMAN. AURORA, Ind., May 27.—Mrs. Mary A Heath, 54 years old, wife of Theo-dore J. Heath, a farmer and stock raise' residing on the Moorefield pike was injured seriously today when she was attacked by a vicious cow. Mrs. Heath had gone to the barnyard to feed the columbia context of Richmond, Ind.; Miss Estelle Githens of Search a half the cow when the bovine attacked her. The, woman suffered three fractured Wash.

Wash. The funeral arrangements will not be completed until the arrival of Dr. and

Summer Suits



FRANK WHEELER TAKES LIFE Mrs. Ball in Indianapolie. Both have CONVICTED BANK BANDITS

abandoned quall ergs they find to be station and an enfort will be range hatch them. Is a should be pade carefully, each being wrapped in cost GET LIEE PRISON TERMS WARSAW, Ind., May 27.-Bentence of marked fragile. Exce should be life imprisonment was pronounced today visor state game experiment at by Judge J. W. Royse of the Koselusko Waveland, Ind. and the state will Chronit court on four men found guilty the cost of transportation.

mitted sulcide this morning by having his son James, 5 years old, shoot him brough the heart with a shotgun. He The men are Peter, Poxy John R Burns, Arthur Silbert and Joseph Byers left the house about 8 o'clock, taking his Motion for a new trial and arrest o Judgment was overviled. J. Russell Salne, a Culver merchant, was killed in a battle which followed the bank robbery. A fifth, member of the bandits escaped. The men were taken to the state prison at Michigan City this afternoon.

lity this afternoon. STATE WANTS QUAIL EGGS. INDIANA, STATE CAPITOL, May 27 .-

department of conservation is again appealing to farmers of Indiana to send all



American Legion post, has been missioned a major for the proposed hew company, and Pleas Pettl, hew company, and Pleas Pettl, hess men, who also served in the during the late war, will be first tenant and adjutant. The fish and game division of the state







in order to prevent crushing, an tragile. Piggs should be cor to Frank G. Hasselman, supe

Millionaire Suicide and Palatial Home, Scene of Tragedy.,

FARMER COMMITS BUICIDE. CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE. GREENSBURG, Ind., May 27 .--- Walter remain, 35 years old, farmer, living ight miles northwest of this city, com-

Wheeler, however, he has been wont to remark that "this is the third fortune that I have made without assistance." Realization of Ideal

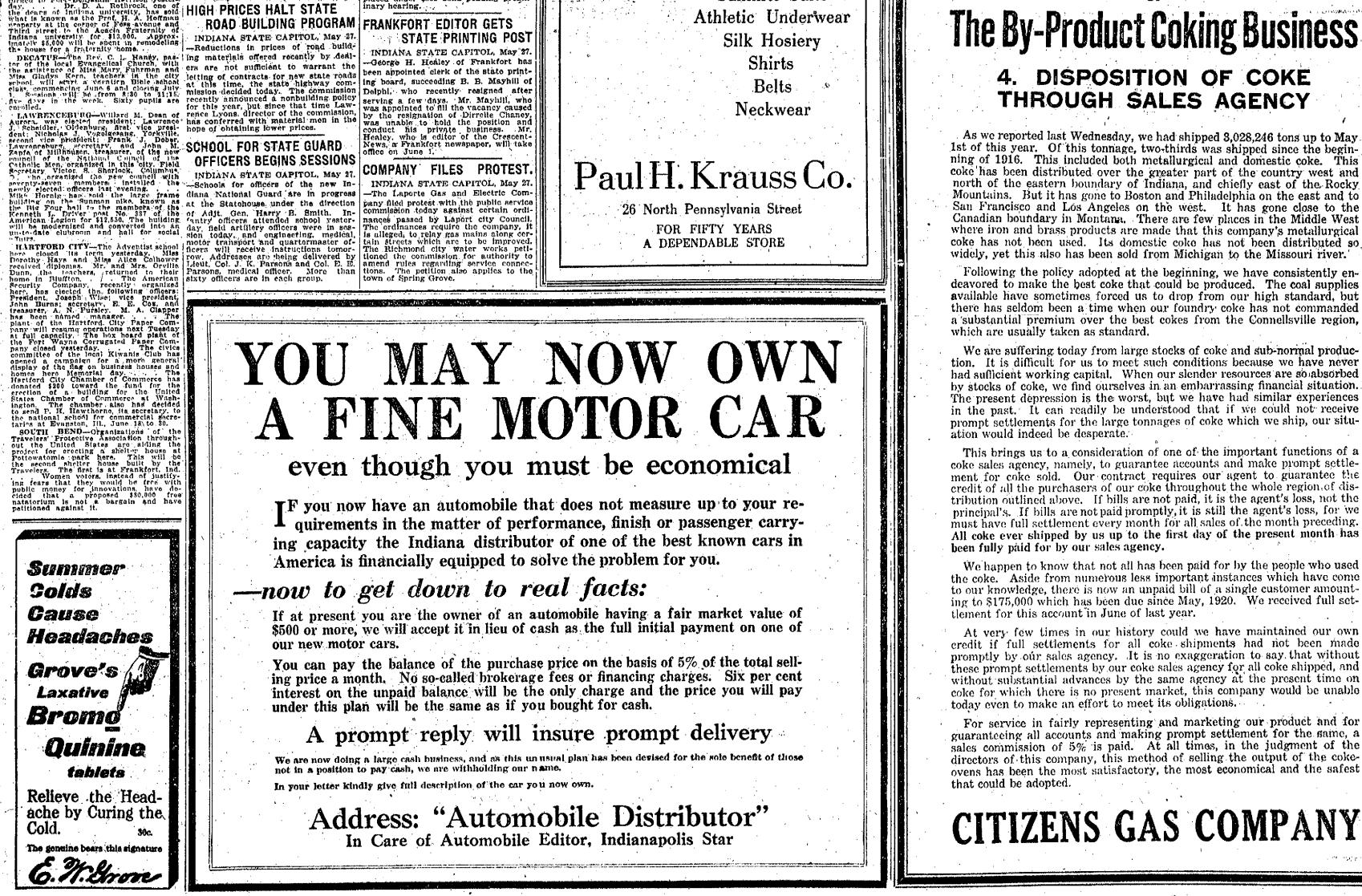
> "Mr. Wheeler's estate," she said. 'was, for him, the realization of a great shotgun and his son with him, telling his with that he was going to shoot crows. A few moments later Mrs. Tremain heard a shot at the barn and started an ideal. He has often remarked to me that he had always hoped, even as a that he had always hoped, even as a boy, to some day have a home de-signed according to his own ideas. Dur-ing his filness, it has been his habit to surroom looking out over the grounds; frear of the stable and his father placed the surroom looking out over the grounds; frear of the stable. Standing in front of when he was well, he walked for miles about the grounds; supervising: the about the grounds or in the boy to get into the manger planting of every tree, the making of be garden and the cultivation and care of his orchard. Since his liness, he ap-planting for great pleasure in the star or has been his head to surroom looking out over the grounds; the start of the stall. Standing in front of the surroom looking in the about the grounds. Supervising: the and pull the trigger, the lad said. The bespondency over financial difficulties or given as the cause.

about the grounds, supervising the planting of every tree, the making of the garden and the cultivation and care of his orchard. Since his filmess, he ap-peared to find great pleasure in the company of his son and endeavored, by various little subterfuges, to prevent him from leaving him. "Mr. Wheeler lost and made two fortunes, before this can was estab-lished. He was such a man as would be known among men as a gaine loser" and he was also a 'good winner' for hy believed in sharing his wea'th with others. He was particularly devoted to children. Anything for their benefit might be considered a put charity so far as he was concerned. Before Mr. Wheeler's illness, children from all over the city werp in the habit of comlu-to him with baskets, which he filled with fruit and vegetables from his own gardon."

Came Here 20 Years Age.

Mr. Wheeler came to Indianapolis bout twenty years ago from Manchester, Ia., as a traveling salesman. While here he met Mr. Schebler, the inventor of the carburctor. Mr. Wheeler pro-

FOR STATE REFORMATORY View the money to establish the man-ufacturing plant on a small scale and the two men became partners. The business has increased until the Wheeler-Schebler company is one of the largest manufacturiers of gasoline environments of the country. Indiana state reformatory located there. It is the home town of Senator Estes Duncan, and the commission is con-sidering some sites there. Lack of the company here he became interested water may hinder. Cloverdale from get-in 1884. Following the ostablishment of the company here he became interested with Carl G. Fisher and James A. Alli-son in the Indianapolis Speedway. He severed his connection with the firm, place. Senator Duncan is considering the plan of building a dam across one of Cloverdale business men hast night went on record as favoring the locating the feformatory there if it can be ob-tailed. Other Putnam county sites also may be looked over before a selection is smade,



The By-Product Coking Business 4. **DISPOSITION OF COKE** THROUGH SALES AGENCY

As we reported last Wednesday, we had shipped 3,028,246 tons up to May. 1st of this year. Of this tonnage, two-thirds was shipped since the beginning of 1916. This included both metallurgical and domestic coke. This coke has been distributed over the greater part of the country west and north of the eastern boundary of Indiana, and chiefly east of the Rocky Mountains. But it has gone to Boston and Philadelphia on the east and to San Francisco and Los Angeles on the west. It has gone close to the Canadian boundary in Montana. There are few places in the Middle West where iron and brass products are made that this company's metallurgical coke has not been used. Its domestic coke has not been distributed so widely, yet this also has been sold from Michigan to the Missouri river.

Following the policy adopted at the beginning, we have consistently endeavored to make the best coke that could be produced. The coal supplies available have sometimes forced us to drop from our high standard, but there has seldom been a time when our foundry coke has not commanded a substantial premium over the best cokes from the Connellsville region, which are usually taken as standard.

We are suffering today from large stocks of coke and sub-normal production. It is difficult for us to meet such conditions because we have never had sufficient working capital. When our slender resources are so absorbed by stocks of coke, we find ourselves in an embarrassing financial situation. The present depression is the worst, but we have had similar experiences in the past. It can readily be understood that if we could not receive prompt settlements for the large tonnages of coke which we ship, our situation would indeed be desperate.

This brings us to a consideration of one of the important functions of a coke sales agency, namely, to guarantee accounts and make prompt settlement for coke sold. Our contract requires our agent to guarantee the credit of all the purchasers of our coke throughout the whole region of distribution outlined above. If bills are not paid, it is the agent's loss, not the principal's. If bills are not paid promptly, it is still the agent's loss, for we must have full settlement every month for all sales of the month preceding. All coke ever shipped by us up to the first day of the present month has been fully paid for by our sales agency.

We happen to know that not all has been paid for by the people who used the coke. Aside from numerous less important instances which have come to our knowledge, there is now an unpaid bill of a single customer amounting to \$175,000 which has been due since May, 1920. We received full settlement for this account in June of last year.

At very few times in our history could we have maintained our own credit if full settlements for all coke shipments had not been made promptly by our sales agency. It is no exaggeration to say that without these prompt settlements by our coke sales agency for all coke shipped, and without substantial advances by the same agency at the present time on coke for which there is no present market, this company would be unable today even to make an effort to meet its obligations.

For service in fairly representing and marketing our product and for guaranteeing all accounts and making prompt settlement for the same, a sales commission of 5% is paid. At all times, in the judgment of the directors of this company, this method of selling the output of the cokeovens has been the most satisfactory, the most economical and the safest that could be adopted.