

AUTOIST'S BACK BROKEN; WOMAN HURT IN SMASH

Edward Stewart, Racing Another Car on Fifth Avenue, Hits Milk Truck.

A racing car going thirty-five miles an hour through Fifth Avenue ran into a Central Dairy Company's three-horse truck at One Hundred and Eleventh Street at 1 A. M. to-day.

The racing autoist, who said he was Edward Stewart, thirty-two, an automobile salesman, living at No. 41 West Forty-seventh Street, was taken to Harlem Hospital, dying with a broken back and internal injuries.

His companion, who said she was Mrs. Nan Golden, twenty-four years old, of No. 467 East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Street, is in Mount Sinai Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises.

The low hung, high powered auto was going south, and, according to Policeman Lacey, closely following was a big black touring car filled with merry-makers who appeared to be racing the other car. The big milk truck was in charge of Fred Althoff, going west through One Hundred and Eleventh Street.

Stewart tried to slow up and averted past the truck, but was going too fast. The hood of his machine crumpled up against the rear axle of the truck, jarred the driver almost off his seat. The big black touring car that was measuring speed with the racer was barely able to avoid crashing into the wreck. The driver sent it to the sidewalk.

Stewart and the young woman were unconscious when Policeman Lacey reached them. William J. Burns, a finger print expert of the Harlem Court, came along in his auto and took the woman to Mount Sinai Hospital, and another passing auto took Stewart to Harlem Hospital.

Althoff, driver of the milk truck, who lives at No. 1848 Mayflower Avenue, Westchester, was not hurt. The racing car was practically demolished.

Mrs. Golden is the wife of George Golden, and for two years they have lived at the address she gave with Mrs. Margaret Finn. Golden formerly was an automobile mechanic, but lately has been employed as an ironworker. He and Stewart are friends, and Golden has been doing automobile work for Stewart.

The racer wrecked this morning was a bulky car on which Golden had been working. He and his wife and Stewart had been looking it over, and Mrs. Golden decided to accompany Stewart on a tryout. Golden went on home and was waiting for his wife when notified of the accident.

THE GIRL OF TO-DAY: Is She A SUCCESS A FAILURE?

We are told that men to-day only "imagine" they want the old-fashioned girl, quiet, sweet and domestic, while in reality they make a bee-line for the up-to-date creature who can order a dinner, but not cook one. Nevertheless, the epigram of one of Miss Marshall's correspondents is worth repeating: "The girl of to-day may be a success in the business world, but she's a failure as a sweetheart."



Men Blamed for the Objectionable, Meretricious Displays of the Present-Day Girls, for if It Wasn't for Man, Says One Correspondent (Himself a Man), They Wouldn't Paint, Powder or Dress as They Do.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. "The men to-day imagine they want the old type of unsophisticated maiden. Time has evolved the present-day girl, so why blame her? It is only to be seen when both the old-fashioned and the new-fashioned girls are in man's company which one he makes a beeline for! It is an age of specialization.

"Years ago they did not have attractively gotten up windows filled with tempting pastries and dainty apparel—things that cry aloud to you from stores on every other block—and mother and daughter sat in the back kitchen dully plodding away the hours cooking and also losing their eyesight over tidies and fancy work that can now be bought for a song.

"I have seldom been called upon to do much housework, but when the occasion arose I have washed, ironed and cooked moderately, and surely any average business girl can do the same when she can master her own line of work six days in the week. If men really want only good cooks, which sounds so unromantic, why are they not attracted to the immigrant maid? I believe the girl of to-day is a success, and an improvement on the girl of yesterday."

That is how "Stenographer" gayly defends the girl of the present. She is a product of evolution, of the age of the department store, the delicatessen shop and the gas stove. She belongs to a time when much of the work of the home has been taken into the market place, and naturally enough she goes the "e" herself. I can't see that she should be blamed for that. And is the kitchen really the best university for a young woman?

WHERE IS THAT OLD-FASHIONED GIRL? WAITS ONE MAN. At least two young men "have it in" for the girl of to-day for the reasons that I have suggested. Their letters follow, and also some others which I have received in defense of the girl of to-day.

"Dear Madam: If the girl of to-day knew something about household duties and about helping a fellow to save, I should vote her more of a success than she is. "I have heard so much about the old-fashioned girls that one would almost think there was plenty of them. Where are they? How are we expected to find them if they stay at home all the time? Lord only knows, I would like to know a few of them. I am calling on three girls at present and they expect to go out every time I call. They are not out of the ordinary, and other fellows will back up that statement.

"Some readers may ask, 'Why call on three instead of one?' Well, if you call on one girl she expects you to take her out to the theatre and supper and save money to get married on besides. Calling on several girls and letting them know you are doing so makes each one want to go out, but it does away with the marriage question. Let us have a girl say she doesn't want to go out and, if we don't faint, we will show her all the respect she covets—faint or no faint—and marry her much sooner than we can possibly do under present circumstances, when a girl is merely a source of extra expense to us."

"SHE'S A FAILURE AS A SWEET-HEART" "Dear Madam: The girl of to-day may be a success in the business world, but she's a failure as a sweetheart. I have known and know girls whose chief pleasure is playing dress-up and going to late dance parties. They always talk about how many young men they have gone out with and who they are going to take them out to-night. After a young fellow has spent all his money and the girl's pleasure is ended for the night, she tells him she won't be able to see him any more. The next day she will tell her girl friends that another fellow she has added to her list of victims.

"That isn't the kind of girl whom a man would choose to be his wife and



SEES BIG PROSPERITY FOR UNITED STATES. Leading Banking Institution of Switzerland, While Optimistic, Sounds a Warning.

BERNE (Via Paris), Oct. 9.—The Swiss Bankverein, the most important banking institution in Switzerland, makes this comment on American conditions in a pamphlet just issued: "The United States has recovered rapidly from the financial and economic crisis caused by the outbreak of the war. Obviously the country is approaching a period of great prosperity, owing to her rich harvests and uncommonly large exports—a degree of prosperity which has not perhaps been equaled in the economic annals of America.

"However, this situation, caused by extraordinary and transitory factors, is not without some dangers. Optimism in business and the spirit of enterprise are growing to such an extent that after the return to the normal standard a heavy reaction seems inevitable, all the more because wages have reached an exaggerated height. However, the United States can regard the future with confidence, as neither external nor internal policies cause anxiety or apprehension. It was really fortunate for Europe that the economic and financial resources of the United States have so well resisted all shattering events."

POPE HAS TALK ON MEXICO. Plan for Future of Church There Presented to Him.

ROME, Oct. 9.—Pope Benedict received in private audience yesterday the most Rev. Francisco Croco y Jimenez, Archbishop of Guadalajara, Mexico, together with Mgr. Francis C. Kelley of Chicago, President of the Catholic Extension Society in the United States. The visitors presented an important plan in connection with the present condition of the church in Mexico.

The Pope showed a thorough knowledge of the situation as regards the Mexican clergy, and praised the generosity of American Catholics in the help they are giving their co-religionists in Mexico. Mgr. Kelley also presented the decennial report of the Catholic Extension Society.

BANK RESERVE \$189,374,720. The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$189,374,720 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$6,927,410 from last week.

News Oddities

PREACHER'S SERMON touched a pretty girl in Denver and she touched the preacher. After she had told him how good the sermon was she disappeared with his \$80 and railroad ticket.

BRICK hurled through glass door of East Twenty-second Street Police Station got piano mover the night's lodging he wanted but couldn't pay for.

PEACH AND PLUM TREES BLOOMING again in Wallingford and Chilton, N. J.

TICKLING A BEAR to win wrestling match is legitimate, Supreme Court rules in suit of man against owner, who refused to pay \$20 offered any one who would throw bear in New Rochelle theatre. Owner contended bear lost because man tickled it.

SEVENTENTH BABY born to Mrs. William Bishop, thirty-seven, at Winsted, Conn., and all have brown eyes.

WOMEN WHO SEEK RIGHT TO A VOTE TELL OF BATTLE

What New York Suffragists Are Doing to Win Campaign This Fall.

The woman suffrage amendment will be submitted to New York voters in less than a month. What have the suffragists done to prepare the passage of that amendment?

The Evening World put this question to the leading suffrage organizations to-day. Five of these—the Woman's Party, the New York State Suffrage Association, the Equal Franchise Society, the College Equal Suffrage League and the Men's League for Woman Suffrage—work through the Empire State Campaign Committee, with headquarters at No. 303 Fifth Avenue. Miss Rose Young, representing this joint committee, which has spent \$175,000 in its suffrage propaganda, gave some of the facts and figures:

"Since June 1 between 40,000 and 50,000 suffrage meetings have been held in the State outside of New York City. Here at least seven meetings a week have been held in each of the sixty-three Assembly districts or 7,437 meetings since June 1. In the last fortnight we have held 1,400 street meetings, a hundred meetings a night.

"This month we shall have 150 mass meetings all over the State. Five of these will be in the city, one at Cooper Union, Oct. 14; two at Carnegie Hall, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29; and two at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Oct. 23 and Oct. 30. On Oct. 23 we shall have the largest Suffrage parade ever held in the world, in which 25,000 women will march. We shall have 3,000 paid organizers and speakers working in the State and 100,000 volunteers, women on whom we can definitely depend to perform any task we ask of them.

"We have distributed among the 2,000,000 odd voters of New York between 75,000,000 and 100,000,000 leaflets and pamphlets.

"Our own committee of publications have some of the ablest women writers and artists in the country, and they have worked most loyally. In March we had more than 200 special Suffrage editions of newspapers in this State. The Evening World and other metropolitan papers gave us special editions. Many of the weekly and monthly publications followed suit, and nearly all our committee have used our special articles.

"We have had given to us, in New York City, billboard space worth \$60,000, and the artists on our committee have designed the posters. We have also prepared posters for space in street cars and buses valued at \$20,000, and for \$20,000 worth of billboard and street-car space in the State.

"We have been allowed display advertising in the programmes and posters in the lobbies of fifty city theatres. Sixty-five movie picture houses have consented to flash 'Votes for Women' on the screen at brief intervals between pictures, and one big moving picture company is about to put out a film drama which contains excellent suffrage propaganda.

"Every county in the State is organized for suffrage, with local workers arranging local meetings. In addition, we have flying squadrons of suffrage workers who are sent to any locality where the cause seems to need strengthening. These workers hold three and four meetings a day. We have had suffrage booths and made at least 1,500 suffrage speeches at 130 State fairs this summer.

"We have distributed 1,000,000 suffrage buttons, 1,000,000 suffrage match cards, 2,000,000 suffrage fans, 25,000 suffrage balloons, 100,000 suffrage whistles.

"The most important, if the least sensational, part of our work has been done in every Assembly District of the city and State. Last year we talked to the woman of the house, but this year we've appealed directly to the man. I believe this will count tremendously on Election Day."

OFF ON DIXIE HIGHWAY TOUR. Gov. Dunne of Illinois Heads Autoists Who Start 1,600 Mile Ride.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—With Gov. Dunne of Illinois as the official guest, twenty-five automobiles started to-day on the 1,600 mile tour over the Dixie Highway, a through route from Chicago to Miami, Fla. The Governor rode with M. M. Allison of Chattanooga, Tenn., leaving the tourists at Danville, Ill. The other motor cars will contain directors of the Highway Association from Southern States.

The start southward was made after dedicatory exercises were held in Grant Park on Chicago's lake front.

CONFESSED THEFT OF MOTHER'S GEMS TO GET DRUG CURE

Milton Hitchcock, Brother-in-Law of Gov. Whitman, Admits \$2,000 Robbery.

Mystery surrounds a "confession" made by Milton L. Hitchcock, brother of the wife of Gov. Whitman, that he stole \$2,000 worth of jewels belonging to his mother in order to get money to pay for a cure for the drug habit.

Young Hitchcock made the "confession" in the presence of his father last evening at the Hotel Buckingham. Neither father nor son could be found there to-day. The girl of the young man's statement was that he was suffering from the drug habit, that he wanted to be cured and that he stole his mother's jewels from the Hitchcock summer home at Quogue, L. I., pawned them and entered the Polytechnic Hospital as a drug patient.

"I was discharged as cured on July 28," he added. "I thank God with all my heart that I am able to say I am cured."

Records of the Polytechnic Hospital, however, show he was not discharged as "cured," but that the word "improved" was written after his name when he left the institution July 29. Young Hitchcock failed to say in his "confession" that he returned to the hospital last Tuesday. This time he was booked as an appendicitis patient. An attaché of the hospital said to-day:

"The fact of the matter was his case could not be diagnosed at first, and there was merely a suspicion that he had appendicitis. Therefore he was booked as an appendicitis patient. As to why he really came back to the hospital we cannot say."

Hitchcock entered the hospital July 13 under the name of "Milton Hart."

When his parents found the jewels were missing they were changed to the right one. Since the death of Mrs. 100 West Fifty-seventh Street has changed the name of the Polytechnic Hospital. He refused to-day to discuss the matter. Hitchcock's mother, Mrs. Oliver N. Hitchcock, widow of the young man and of Mrs. Whitman, died Aug. 9. In his "confession" Young Hitchcock said he was going to the Adirondacks, pawned the jewels and entered the hospital.

Neighbors Guess, Taken Her Life. Trying to get her invalid husband to enter a outside part with her because years of illness had taken their savings and left them homeless. Mrs. Bernard Winter ended her life by gas at the home of her friend Mrs. Fuchs, at No. 112 West 100th Street, early to-day. She had stolen from the side of her husband and gone to a room in the basement of the house and was found when the odor of gas brought Mrs. Fuchs there. After his wife's body was found Fuchs told the police that she had pleaded with him yesterday to join her in the self-inflicted death.

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AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE. PARKER'S HAIR BALM. CARPET CLEANING. J. & J. W. WILLIAMS. TEL. 344 COLUMBUS St. 1875. 353 W. 54th St.

Give Those Worn Nerves a Rest



Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung, when family cares seem too hard to bear, and backache, dizzy headaches, queer pains and irregular action of the kidneys and bladder may mystify you, remember that such troubles often come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well. When the kidneys are weak there's danger of dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease. Don't delay. Profit by others' experience.

A Brooklyn Woman Says:

Mrs. L. Drake, 1832 Gravesend Ave., says: "I was having severe pains through my back and very often I had had dizzy spells and headaches. I was also very nervous. When I caught cold, these troubles caused me more suffering. I used plasters on my back, but they did me no good. Finally I took Doan's Kidney Pills and they surely gave fine results. I soon enjoyed better health and have been practically free from these ailments since."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. 50c at all Drug Stores. Foster-McMillan Co. Prop. Buffalo, N.Y.

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

All lost or found articles advertised in The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau, Publisher Building, Arden, Park Row, World's Edition Office, northwest corner 34th St. and Broadway; Brooklyn Office, 209 Washington St., Brooklyn, for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.

Why Not Get Rid of Eczema?

If your skin itches and burns with eczema or any such tormenting, unsightly skin disease, simply wash the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry, and apply a little Resinol Ointment. The itching stops INSTANTLY, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins at once. That is because the soothing, antiseptic Resinol medication strikes right into the surface, arrests the action of the disease, and almost always restores the tortured, inflamed skin to perfect health—quickly, easily and at little cost. Prescribed by doctors for over 20 years, and sold by every druggist. For sample free, write to Dept. 1-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.—Adv.

