

BOY DROWNED FROM RAFT UNDER BRIDGE FOUND

Search Still On for Body of Victim's Brother, Who Perished With Him.

The body of three-year-old William Mentz of No. 343 East Fifty-fifth Street was found early today in a pond in a sunken lot under the Queens approach of the Queensboro Bridge by Sgt. Zink and Policeman Boehm. Search is being made for the body of his brother, Charles, nine years old.

The conductor on a shuttle train, while crossing the bridge Saturday morning, looked down just as a raft on which the two boys were drifting turned over. The boys did not come up. He reported on reaching Manhattan, and policemen and firemen dragged the thick, muddy water for hours, while several thousand persons looked on. They thought they had dragged every foot and gave up the search.

It was not until late Saturday night that the father of the victims reported them missing. He is employed in Long Island City, and they went over every Saturday to accompany him home.

Check Rich 'Sister Susies' To Help Those Who Depend Upon Their Work to Live

"Let Well-to-Do Turn to Red Cross," Says Mrs. Kohut, and Keep Out of War Industry.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

One thousand New York girls will be transferred to industrial war service to-day by the sub-committee on employment of the Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defense.

And not one of the girls will be a "Sister Susie."

You remember how at the beginning of the European war Sister Susie lyrically sewed shirts for soldiers. The Sister Susie of 1917 patriotically and passionately yearns to

sew trousers and knit sweaters for soldiers, to make tents and cartridges for them, to do Government book-keeping and stenography and telegraphy, to do anything for nothing—because she can afford it. If she is permitted, this well-to-do woman will innocently cause an economic catastrophe by taking jobs which other women must have if they are to eat.

It is this pernicious amateur war service the Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defense will do its best to eliminate. I discussed the problem with Mrs. Alexander Kohut, Chairman of the sub-committee on employment, which has resolved to set up an industrial clearing house at No. 4 East Thirty-ninth Street.

Mrs. Kohut was on the Mayor's Committee on Unemployment in 1914 and she is President of a large group of non-commercial employment bureaus, so that she brings experience as well as intelligence to bear upon a consideration of women in war industry.

"There are thousands of 'Sister Susies' in New York," she told me; "oceans of them. They are rich women and the women in comfortable circumstances who have had no work, who evidently have longed to work and who think that they now see an opportunity."

"Somebody remarked to me the other day," I interrupted, "that at least the war was giving the daughter of Croesus something to do."

"Nevertheless, it will be nothing short of a catastrophe," declared Mrs. Kohut, "if the well-to-do woman tries to invade industry at the present time."

"One can't help having a certain pity for her, a certain sympathy with her patriotic desire to be of service. But let her do Red Cross work. Let her do social service work. Even if she is untrained for it and makes mistakes, her good intentions will count for something. Let her, if she will, go into the home of the poor mother who is forced to make munitions in the factory and take care of that mother's children. But the woman who never has earned her living, who does not need to earn it, has no right to take a job without pay or with nominal pay when the lack of that very job may force some other woman to exploit herself."

"I am so glad that you are not inclined to encourage the patriotic amateurs in industry," I observed. "It seems to me that the trouble with the average war relief organization is simply that it is run by amateurs—insolent, flatteringly energetic, well-meaning, avid-for-the-limelight amateurs, who never in their lives were disciplined by the doing of definite work for definite pay and who will not discipline themselves sufficiently to keep their appointments or their tempers."

"There has been too much amateurishness, too much hysteria, diluting the patriotic energies of women in the immediate past," admitted Mrs. Kohut. "But I think we are getting

over that. The rich women are retiring to their country homes and doing their farming on their front lawns. Why shouldn't they get their experience at their own expense? We all know of women who rushed to Farmingdale, at the beginning of the farms-for-women movement, and tried to hoe in high-heeled slippers. Most of such women tired in a week and are now out of the way of the real workers.

"Our committee has determined not to miss one job for one girl, and not to give one job to a member of the unemployed class among the rich as long as there are unemployed among those who need work."

Then Mrs. Kohut told me of the smoothly organized clearing house for war work and war workers which she and the members of her committee have in hand.

"We represent forty-nine non-commercial employment bureaus," she explained, "including such institutions as the Girls' Protective League, the Federal Employment Bureau for Jewish Girls, the bureau connected with the Washington Irving High School, the Julia Richman High School and several other schools and colleges, the bureaus connected with various churches and settlements, the Y. W. C. A. and several others."

"Instead of wasting his time by applying to several of these bureaus any employer in New York who wishes women workers to replace men who go to fight has only to call up our number, Murray Hill 1977," she continued. "We communicate with as many agencies as may be necessary to procure him the help he needs. That is his side of it. On the other hand we protect all women workers placed through us. Unless we already know of the employer who appeals to us, of the conditions in which his employees work and the wages he pays, we turn him over to our bureau of investigation.

We do not erect any impossible standards of perfection. But we feel that the State laws in regard to sanitation, working hours and other physical conditions of trade or business, and we shall not help any man to exploit women in the present crisis.

"We believe in equal pay for equal work—equal pay, that is, for every woman trained as well as the man whose place she may fill. And we believe in upholding the trade and business standards of fair pay. If a man wants stenographers for \$4, \$9 or \$10 a week we shall not furnish him with women who are worth \$18 or \$25 a week.

"We have 7,000 employers on our list at the present time and we have a special committee that is working to interest men who need the labor of women. We have another committee formed to guard the interests of women in new occupations—such as running elevators or street cars—for which there are, as yet, no special protective regulations. And we have a Committee on Classes, to stimulate a movement already begun by certain large business establishments: the trained of women side by side with men and the gradual, easy substitution of the former as the latter are called into the service of the Government."

"We have many other plans. For one thing, we wish to district the city so that a girl may go to the employment bureau nearest her home and thus save time and effort. In training and placing girls we plan to follow the latest vocational principles: to give girls with deft fingers work in which that asset may be of use; to assign work suited to their strength to the frail, delicate girl workers instead of rushing them into munition factories. We may be able to revolutionize the whole problem of the work of women," concluded Mrs. Kohut earnestly; "and at the least we wish to arrange the industrial shifts and upheavals of the near future with the least possible waste and suffering."

Over \$10,000 has been contributed in the last two months to the Government's war activities by members of the National Special Aid Society at No. 259 Fifth Avenue. The society has received the thanks of the navy, the Marine Corps, the Naval Militia, the Aviation Corps and the Signal Corps for services rendered. It was founded two years ago by Mrs. William Alexander and now has chapters in nearly every State in the Union and a total membership of 30,000.

The Aviation Committee of the National Special Aid Society has been especially energetic, having raised funds for the training of a number of young flyers and having practically equipped the army training camp at Bay Shore, L. I. Mrs. William Allen Bartlett is Chairman of this committee. Another member is Mrs. Elliot Butler Whiting, who has two sons in the navy. Virginia Pierce, a young

American soprano and a former member of the Boston Grand Opera, has just joined the aviation committee and in the future will give to it the proceeds from her concerts. Mrs. Bartlett is arranging for a number of these concerts, to take place under the auspices of different chapters of the National Special Aid Society.

VILLA PREPARES ATTACK ON TWO BIG CITIES

Cuts Railroads In Advance of Assault on Chihuahua City and Torreon.

EL PASO, Tex., June 18.—Francisco Villa has given orders for all railroads connecting Chihuahua City with the outside world to be cut this week in order to isolate the State capital and Torreon, preliminary to making an attack upon these important cities. A courier who arrived from Villa's headquarters at the Santa Gertrudis ranch, northwest of Santa Rosalia, reported to Villa's agents here.

The attack on Torreon will be made as soon as two of Villa's leaders arrive from Southeastern Mexico with their commands, according to the announced plan.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Dr. B. Franklin Smith, aged fifty, writer for medical journals and long associated with the Board of Health, is dead in Richmond Hill, L. I.

George F. Unger, thirty-one years old, lawyer and social worker, is dead at No. 41 West Thirty-seventh Street.

Matthias F. Gooderson, insurance broker and a secretary of the Monogahela Democratic Club, is dead at No. 1 St. Nicholas Place.

HOFF'S DELICIOUS MALT EXTRACT

Taken with Meals Adds an indescribable flavor to food and builds up the system. Drug Stores Everywhere

X-SCIENTIST DIES SUDDENLY.

S. C. Grant Expires of Apoplexy in a Science Sanitarium.

Samuel C. Grant, forty-six, Christian Scientist, chemist and manufacturer, of No. 25 Beaver Street, died suddenly of apoplexy in the Blackmar Sanitarium, No. 230 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Street, yesterday. Mrs. B. M.

Blackmar of the institution, a rest and science cure for cases pronounced incurable by physicians, said an effort was made to procure medical aid in order to comply with the law, but Mr. Grant was dead before a physician could be summoned.

Dr. David Tovey of No. 240 Riverside Drive, in which apartment building Mr. Grant lived, said he had treated him two weeks ago, and had pronounced his case incurable. Mr. Grant leaves a wife, who is a Christian Scientist.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original Malted Milk
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

Stern Brothers
West 42nd Street Between 5th and 6th Aves. West 43rd Street

Open daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays, 12 Noon

An Interesting Sale, Tuesday

Women's Bench-made Pumps } \$6.85
This season's latest novelty styles in white kid and white buckskin; also favored combinations of leathers, Reduced from \$9.00 and 10.00

Also Women's Spat Pumps } \$5.50
Made of patent leather and matt kid; Regent model with French heels and turned soles,..... Made to sell for \$7.00 a pair

Bathing Suits
On the Second Floor

Two smart models, of Salt Water Satin, in straight and waist line effects,
Very special at \$7.95

Summer Petticoats
On the Second Floor

Washable Satin, full model, finished with tucks and hemstitching, in flesh and white,
Very special at \$3.95

Women's Smart Sweaters
Will provide unusual price advantages on the Second Floor.

Women's Shetland Sweaters | Effective Styles in Sweaters
In coat and slip-on models, with sailor collar and sash; all desirable colorings, at \$4.95

Of Fibre Silk and other wanted materials in plain and striped effects, at \$9.75

The Ribbon Department
Has arranged a very special offering of

Satin Taffeta Ribbon · Dresden, Striped & Plaid Ribbon
6¼ inches wide, in white, black and colors at 27c a yard
5½ to 6¾ inches wide; at 35c a yard

Lingerie Ribbon No. 1 1½ 2 3 5
in Ten Yard Pieces,.... at 24c 32c 40c 50c 65c
In white, pink and blue.

Swinging Couch Hammocks
In White or Khaki Canvas; complete with hanging chains,
at \$8.75 Formerly \$10.50 to 12.50

Red Cedar Storage Chest or Window Box, at \$9.75
with side arms, large dimensions; regularly \$18.50

An excellent assortment of Hand-blocked English and Persian Printed Bedspreads, Curtains, Couch and Table Covers, for city or country homes, all inexpensively priced.

With Fingers! Corns Lift Off
Doesn't hurt a bit to lift any corn or callus right off. Try it!

For a few cents you can get a small bottle of the magic drug freestone recently discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Just ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freestone. Apply a few drops upon a tender, aching corn or callus and instantly all soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you lift it off with the fingers.

Just think! Not one bit of pain before applying freestone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also hardened calluses on bottom of feet, shrivel up and fall off without hurting a particle. It is almost magical.

Ladies! Keep a tiny bottle on the dresser and never let a corn or callus ache twice.—Advt.

Do You Think of Your Eyes?

They are too valuable to neglect. Helping them NOW with Ehrlich glasses saves you serious trouble later.

Reliable Eyesight Examination by Registered Eye Specialists. Correctly Fitted Glasses From \$2.50

J. Ehrlich & Sons
Established 55 Years

New York: 184 B'way, at John St. 223 Sixth Av., 23th St. 350 Sixth Av., 22d St. 101 Nassau, at Ann St. 17 West 43d Street. Brooklyn: 468 Fulton St., cor. Bond St.

Enjoy It To-Day Eddy's OLD ENGLISH SAUCE
Made in U. S. A.

Hot and Cold Meats are made more appetizing by a dash or two of "Eddy's" Sauce.

At Grocers and Delicatessen Stores. E. Pritchard, Maker, 331 Spring Street, N. Y.

Extraordinary and Important Dress Sale

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
34th Street—New York

Will Close Out Tuesday

About 375 Women's and Misses' Taffeta Silk Dresses

Attractive models of chiffon taffeta in combinations of Georgette Crepe
Extraordinary value **10.75**

No C. O. D.'s No Approvals No Exchanges

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
34th Street, New York

Extraordinary Shoe Sale Tuesday

600 Pairs Women's Pumps
Incomplete sizes of styles about to be discontinued

Women's Hand Turned Pumps, all this season's models of Pearl Gray, Champagne and Black Glace Kidskin, also patent leather; hand turned soles and Louis XV. heels. **4.75**

Regular 6.00, 7.00 and 8.00 Values.

Positively none sent C. O. D. or on Approval.

Nemo
PRICES ADVANCE on Monday, July 2 Buy NOW-and Save!

CORSETS

The New War Song of Italy
"The Young Warrior"

WORDS BY J. WELDON JOHNSON MUSIC BY H. T. BURLEIGH

AS SUNG BY MISS GRACE LA RUE IN "HITCHY KOO."

PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH G. RICORDI & CO, OWNERS OF THE COPYRIGHT.

WORDS & MUSIC—NEXT SUNDAY WORLD