

S. I. BANK CASHIER ARRESTED AGAIN AS SHORTAGE GROWS

Bedell's Alleged Peculations Now Placed at More Than \$300,000.

OFFICIALS ARE HOPEFUL.

President Says Institution Is Solvent and Probably Will Reopen Soon.

Sylvanus Bedell, formerly cashier of the Mariners' Harbor National Bank at Mariners' Harbor, Staten Island, which was closed Saturday by order of the Comptroller of the Currency to protect its \$1,000,000 of deposits, was arrested at his home in Harbor Road to-day on a warrant issued in the Federal Courts charging him with forgery and misappropriation of the funds of the bank. He was taken to Brooklyn, where he was arraigned before a United States Commissioner and held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Albert C. Fach, former District Attorney of Richmond County, who is counsel for the bank, said at noon that Bedell's shortage is in excess of \$300,000. When the examiners discovered on Saturday that the record of defalcations was running up to the \$300,000 figure, a meeting of the Board of Directors was called and it was decided at the meeting, held yesterday morning, to close the bank. The directors and Mr. Fach believed Bedell when he told them in June that he was only \$114,000 short. Additional misappropriations have been coming to light at intervals ever since.

Bedell was arrested last June on the same charges that caused his arrest to-day and was awaiting trial under bond of \$50,000. With him in June was arrested Robert Macruider, President of the Johnson Shipyards Corporation of Mariners' Harbor, which was the beneficiary. It is alleged, of a considerable share of Bedell's peculations.

The closing of the bank spread surprise and dismay along the north shore of Staten Island. The bank was the medium through which practically all the business men of that territory did their banking, and with most of their cash tied up they find themselves in an embarrassing position. Visitors to the bank to-day found this notice tacked to the door: "Closed by the order of the Comptroller of the Currency, The National Bank Examiner has taken charge."

George T. Egbert, President of the bank, was in his office and talked to many of the depositors. He assured them that the bank is solvent but said the books and accounts have been so manipulated by Bedell that protection demanded a temporary cessation of business. "It will take the bank examiner about ten days to complete his investigation," said Mr. Egbert. "At the conclusion of that period we hope to reopen for business."

JOHN ADIKES, JAMAICA'S POPULAR CITIZEN, DEAD.

Was Leader in All Moves for Civic Development for Many Years.

John Adikes, one of the best known and most influential citizens of Jamaica, died Sunday night in his sixty-ninth year at his home, No. 211 Fulton Street, Jamaica, Queens. He had been ill three months. Mr. Adikes, with his brother Thomas, conducted a flour and grain mill and a wholesale and retail grocery store. He had lived in Jamaica fifty years, was interested in all civic development and was a member of the Queens Chamber of Commerce, the old Jamaica Village Society, Jamaica Board of Trade, and Chairman of the Advisory Board for Queens of the Bank of Manhattan Company. He was born in Manhattan and is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.

"RUBBERNECKS" IN COURT FACE WORKHOUSE TERM.

No Place for Spectators to Spend Vacations, Judge Declares.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Thirty-two spectators in Judge Joseph Schulman's Morals Court were locked in the "bull pen" two hours to-day by order of the Judge and then dismissed with warning that in the future spectators would be given twenty days in the workhouse. "This is no place to spend your vacation or your spare minutes at the expense of the poor unfortunate brought here," Judge Schulman said. "The next time any 'rubberneck' is found in this court he will spend twenty days in the workhouse."

Senator Burlingame's Father Dies. Alvin Waterman Burlingame, 87, father of State Senator A. W. Burlingame Jr. of Brooklyn, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, died early yesterday morning at his home, No. 79 Hancock Street, where funeral services will be held. Interment will be in Woodlawn, N. Y., Wednesday.

Chauncey M. Depew Mingles Humor And Satire in 3-Minute Interview On Personal and Public Topics



Famous Raconteur at 87, Smug Over 3-Minute Essay Feat of 67 Years Ago, Finds Time Limit a Joke and Answers Two Extra Questions—Proclaims "Innocents Abroad" the Funniest Book.

By Fay Stevenson.

The Evening World's three-minute "hot-weather" interview was no trick for Chauncey M. Depew. Looking like a mischievous boy, the famous after-dinner speaker leaned back in his comfortable chair at the Grand Central Terminal and gave one of his merry chuckles at the mere mention of answering fifteen questions within a three-minute schedule. "Three minutes to answer fifteen worldly questions ought to be nothing for me to do at eighty-seven," said Mr. Depew. "Sixty-seven years ago when I was a student at Yale my professor of rhetoric asked me to write a three-minute essay on 'The Immortality of the Soul.' Well, I did it, so I feel as if I had a little experience along that line—shoot!"

FIRST MINUTE.

In Which He Gains a Question and Hits Current Jokesmiths.

Q. No. 1—Are people as fond of humor as they used to be? Mr. Depew (with decision)—Quite. Q. No. 2—Are humorists as clever as of yore? Mr. Depew (with emphasis)—No. Q. No. 3—Do they tell as funny after-dinner jokes to-day as they did twenty years ago? Mr. Depew (with growing emphasis)—No! Q. No. 4—Which of your jokes brings the most laughter? Mr. Depew (a foxy look coming into his eyes)—I couldn't tell. It's a secret. Q. No. 5—What is the difference between a man's and a woman's sense of humor? Mr. Depew (without a moment's hesitation)—A man likes a broad characterization and a deal of exaggeration. A woman likes a joke at the expense of her dearest friend. Q. No. 6—They say love makes the world go round, but isn't it a fact that jokes help make it go round, too? Mr. Depew (looking decidedly sentimental)—I still have faith in love.

SECOND MINUTE.

In Which He Gains Another Question and Ridicules Politics.

Q. No. 7—Does the power to tell a good joke help a man in the business world? Mr. Depew (taking time for thought)—No. On the contrary, men are inclined to think he is not serious. Q. No. 8—What is the funniest joke on prohibition? Mr. Depew—That it doesn't prohibit. Q. No. 9—What is the funniest thing you ever saw or heard when you were in the United States Senate? Mr. Depew—A Senator denouncing me as representing corporations, wealth, the devil and everything that is evil and then coming around to my seat hoping I would forgive him because it would help his constituents and it wouldn't hurt me. Q. No. 10—What is the most humorous thing Uncle Sam did when he took over the railroads? Mr. Depew—Attempting business principles and lines of operation after

demonstrating by a half-century his total failure in both things.

Q. No. 11—Where can one see the funniest sights in New York?

Mr. Depew—Fifth Avenue. That is where every out-of-town person goes to see the natives and the "Four Hundred." And because they see everybody but natives and the "Four Hundred" they get some pretty funny impressions.

Q. No. 12—Are the stage jokes as clever as they used to be?

Mr. Depew (with a naughty twinkle in his eye)—A joke is never too old to tell.

THIRD MINUTE.

In Which He Has Fourteen Seconds to Spare and Obligingly Goes On.

Q. No. 13—Who is the greatest living humorist to-day? Mr. Depew (taking plenty of time to think, as I suggested that of course his modesty forbore him to say himself)—Really I do not know. Mark Twain held the jesters' throne for a long time. Q. No. 14—What is the funniest book you ever read? Mr. Depew—"Innocents Abroad." Q. No. 15—Could a public speaker make a clever three-minute after-dinner speech? Mr. Depew (chuckling)—Absolutely. But he never does. And in the remaining fourteen seconds: Q. No. 16—What is the most humorous thing about the New York woman's present style of dressing? Mr. Depew (looking heavenward)—Walking along the streets with an expression as if she didn't know how short her skirts are. Q. No. 17—What is the most ridiculous thing the New York man does? Mr. Depew—Trying to convince people who know all about him that he is something else. It was now 1:53 and the three minutes were up. Chauncey M. Depew straightened up in his chair and was ready for work again. "If I hadn't written that three-minute essay on 'The Immortality of the Soul,' perhaps I shouldn't have been able to answer those last two questions," he said.

DRINKS FROM PRIZE CUP; WAKES ON B. R. T. TRACKS.

Soccer Celebrate Sent Home With Wife After His Rescues.

James Cunningham of No. 143 11th Street, Brooklyn, a salesman, went out into Queens yesterday to root for the Swiss-American soccer team in their game with the Spinalia for the William H. Todd cup. The Swiss-Americans won. Somebody provided something to put in the cup. When Cunningham woke up he was lying on the B. R. T. tracks in the station at Fifth Avenue and 60th Street and a stranger was waving a red lantern over him to stand off an incoming train. Magistrate Mancuso heard the story from Special Officer Streeter of the B. R. T., who said he had arrested the football enthusiast after his rescue because he was afraid the railroad might be held responsible for having "hooped" in transit. The Magistrate sent for Cunningham's wife and told her to take him home and keep him away from drink cups in future.

BROKERS' CASHIER HELD IN \$5,457 THEFT.

Made Alleged False Entry on Broadway Firm's Books.

Frank E. Best, for nine years cashier of Russell, Miller & Carey, stock brokers, No. 62 Broadway, was arrested to-day on a complaint of Henry P. Russell, a member of the firm, on a charge of grand larceny. The complaint alleges the theft of \$5,457 on Jan. 13 by means of negotiating a and making false entries on the ledger. A representative of the company told Magistrate Rytberg that the amount actually involved is about \$15,000. Best was released in \$7,500 bail. He was represented by Watson M. Washburn. Best's home is at No. 35 Barclay Street, Orange, N. J.

MAIL SHIP LINE'S BUSINESS WILL BE SOLD AS ONE UNIT

Receivers Plan to Keep Property Intact, Except for Change in Name.

The receivers of the United States Mail Steamship Company, it became known on high authority in shipping circles to-day, intends to keep the property and the business of the line intact with the possible exception of the name, which may be modified to United States Steamship Company. For the present the business of the line will be directed by a volunteer committee without pay, of which Receiver McCormick's partner, Alfred V. Moore, W. Averell Harriman and Kermit Roosevelt will be members. When the obligations of the company have all been scheduled and "straightened out" the business will be offered at auction to the highest American bidder who can satisfy the Shipping Board of its ability to conduct the line as an American institution. The purchaser will be permitted to buy the other assets of the United States Mail concern at an agreed figure.

Except for Mayers and the other high executives of the bankrupt line, the present personnel, afloat and ashore, will be continued except for practical necessities. The receivers have not yet been able to estimate the time which will elapse before the property can be sold.

DRY RAID MADE ON FOUR L. I. INNS

Head of Enforcement Bureau Says All Were Crowded Not Doing Gig Business.

Liquor raids were made by Brooklyn Federal agents at Blossom Heath Inn, Lynbrook; Masepequa Inn, Masepequa, Five Corners Hotel, Lynbrook; and Groehne's Dance Hall, North Beach, L. I., yesterday afternoon and night and eight arrested. The defendants were arraigned before United States Commissioner Rasquin in Brooklyn to-day. William S. Kissick, in charge of the enforcement office, said all of the places raided were crowded, and drinks were being sold at good prices. Charles Camerson, manager, and Michael Grivers, waiter, were arrested at Blossom Heath Inn; Frank Smith, proprietor, and Frank Hostwick, waiter, at Masepequa Inn; Mrs. Regina Schloesser, owner, and Paul Wahne, bartender, at the Five Corners Hotel; and August Groehner and William Steinhard, bartender, at Groehner's Dance Hall. Proprietors and owners were held in \$1,000 bail and waiters and bartenders in \$500 bail each for examination.

Arrested in Court for Murder.

Joseph Kopp, No. 539 West 50th Street, who is under \$10,000 bail on a burglary charge, was called before Judge Mulqueen in a proceeding relating to his bond at the opening of General Sessions to-day. When he stroled into court he was arrested and taken to Police Headquarters charged with the murder of "Goo-Goo Frank" Knox, No. 420 West 56th Street, who was shot dead early this morning at 52d Street and Ninth Avenue. Kopp said he did not know Knox.

Detective Charges Assault.

Albert Gross of Garden City, L. I., was arraigned to-day in Jefferson Market Court, charged with assault and interfering with a police officer, on the complaint of Detective Struchman, who alleges Gross hit him when a squad under Sgt. Sheridan was searching for Long Island pistol permits among men in an automobile in front of No. 49 West 27th Street, headquarters for prohibition agents.

SAVES HER HUSBAND GAVE THEIR PIANO TO GIRL ADMIRER

Wife Asserts "Emily" Wired Gregorio "I'm Batting Thousand in League of Joy."

While another woman was "batting around 1,000 in the league of joy and happiness" because of Daniel A. M. Gregorio's expressions of love, Mrs. Louise Gregorio was in want, according to an affidavit submitted to-day to Justice McAvoy in Mrs. Gregorio's separation suit. Justice McAvoy allowed Mrs. Gregorio \$25 a week alimony and \$100 counsel fee.

Mrs. Gregorio says her husband for two years has been associating with other women. On May 31 last he left her, she alleges. The defendant, his wife says, has an income of \$11,000 a year from the D. M. Gregory Company, Inc., No. 341 Broadway. When he left her she says he told her he wanted a separation, and ordered her from the apartment at No. 409 East 115th Street, which is owned by himself and his parents. She alleges she pleaded with him to permit her to remain in the apartment, whereupon he told her she could, informing her that when he died Mrs. Gregorio could have his shirt.

Mrs. Gregorio says that when she married the defendant, Aug. 25, 1919, she supplied him with \$800 to start in business.

After her husband left her Mrs. Gregorio alleges he took the piano from the apartment and sent it to Brooklyn to one of his women admirers. Also, that the gas and telephone service was cut off. A telegram sent by "Emily" to Gregorio in May last from Saratoga Lake, according to the wife, reads in part: "Batting round a thousand in the league of joy and happiness because of your expression of love, knowing the sincerity behind it. Please don't work too hard and try to rest here by going back to New York. Look in mirror and find my ideal love. From your devoted Emily."

Gregorio, who is also known as Gregorio, denies his wife's allegations. He says she refused to allow him to bring his American friends to his home, and after two years' association with her he left her.

SAYS POLICEMAN ASSAULTED HIM

Patrolman Cassella Arraigned on Charge of Firing Four Shots at Harlem Cafe Owner.

Another policeman was arraigned in a police court to-day on a charge of felonious assault on a citizen. Patrolman Cassella P. Cassella of the La Salle Street Precinct was held in \$5,000 bail by Magistrate Simms in the Harlem Police Court on complaint of Eugene J. McCarthy, who swore Cassella fired four shots at him in Third Avenue, near 127th Street, at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Cassella, who lives at No. 115 East 129th Street and was off duty, arrested Florina Attell and George Klose for fighting at 127th Street and Third Avenue about 1 o'clock. After locking up the men in the East 126th Street Station House Cassella returned to 127th Street and Third Avenue, where he got into an altercation with McCarthy, who conducts a cafe in the vicinity. Cassella admitted firing the shots, but said he pointed his pistol upward and fired to the sky, and that he was arrested by Patrolman McGowan at the East 126th Street Station.

BOY SCOUT SPENDS \$29.83 ON TRIP TO THE PACIFIC.

Herbert A. Davis Jr., twenty years old, an Eagle grade Boy Scout of America with forty-two merit badges, has arrived at his home No. 60 Hudson Place, South Orange, N. J., after crossing the continent and back in thirty-seven days at a cost of \$29.83. He was in camp with the Boy Scouts at Tuxedo when the idea seized him that he ought to see some of the great engineering accomplishments between New York and California. The trip was made on freight trains, automobiles and wagons, Davis hiking only 249 miles. His hike took him within eight miles of the Canadian border and within 100 miles of the Mexican border. Only once was it necessary for him to ride in a passenger train. This was from La Junta, Colo., to Raton, N. M.

ENLARGE AUSTRIA TO-DAY.

VIENNA, Aug. 29.—The ceremony of the transfer of the little strip of territory known as West Hungary to Austria will take place to-day, as provided for by the peace treaties. It will be known hereafter as Burgenland. The Government will ask the powers to permit a plebiscite in order to enable the inhabitants of Burgenland to solve disputed territorial questions. Burgenland has an area of about 1,700 square miles and a population of 350,000.

Ends Life With Dynamite Cap.

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 29.—A group of men stood talking on a street corner here last night. One of their number, John L. Washan, asked his companions whether they considered a man who committed suicide a coward. Without waiting for a reply he walked down the street, placed a dynamite cap in his mouth and bit it. He died ten minutes later.

REMOVE CARGO FROM WRECK.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 29.—Small craft to-day were carrying away a part of the cargo of lumber and cotton from the United States Shipping Board steamship CITY of Brunswick which went ashore on Samba Ledges near here early Friday. The vessel is holding together. Although her stern is submerged.

GIRL HAS 250 SKIN GRAFTINGS FACES 750 MORE OPERATIONS; MANY FIREMEN GO UNDER KNIFE

Sixteen-Year-Old Cecelia Starkey Fearfully Burned Four Months Ago.

MAY BE GOOD AS EVER.

Is a Sister of Three Fire Fighters, Whose Comrades Volunteer by Wholesale.

Having already submitted to 250 skin grafting operations, but facing 750 more, Cecelia Starkey, sixteen years old, of No. 31 Erie Street, Jersey City, smilingly faces the ordeal in St. Francis Hospital and utters little prayers of thanks to the Jersey City firemen, who have sacrificed their skin that she may live.

According to the hospital surgeons each individual bit of grafting has been successful and they do not hesitate to say they believe the young patient in the course of time will be almost as good as ever. "We expect it will take about 750 more grafting operations before the burned surface is renewed with healthy flesh," said a hospital surgeon to-day, "but she is bearing up wonderfully and with the sacrifices being made by her brother and his friends we expect soon to have her able to leave the hospital."

The girl was frightfully burned about four months ago when a stove over which she was working exploded. It was at first thought she had no chance for life. As a last resort skin grafting was decided upon and volunteers were called for. Being a sister of three Jersey City firemen, practically every member of the fire fighting force tried to be the first to volunteer.

Members of Truck Company No. 9, of which two brothers of the injured girl, Patrick and Herbert Starkey, are members, were chosen. For the past fortnight men of both the fire and police departments have been thronging to the hospital for the operations.

Besides the firemen a score or more intimate friends of the Starkey family have sacrificed small portions of their skin. All the members of Truck Company No. 9 who were off duty yesterday spent their day at the hospital and twelve of them underwent the grafting operation. All reported back to duty to-day and all are ready to make further sacrifices for their comrade's sister.

"Practically every member of our department has already volunteered to sacrifice some of his skin," said a member of Pat's company to-day, "and the others will, as soon as they know the circumstances."

PROMISE TO BE MARRIED IN AUTO ON THE ROAD.

Ceremony as Soon as Huntington Line Is Crossed.

Anatol L. Eddan, No. 829 West End Avenue, a bond broker at No. 2 Inglewood Street, and formerly in the Department of Justice, got a license this morning to marry his secretary, Miss Matty Friedalhelzer, nineteen years old, No. 124 Chester Street, Brooklyn, daughter of Louis Friedalhelzer, a cigar manufacturer. Then they went to United States Attorney Wallace Collins, who has authority to marry people because he is the justice of the peace at Huntington, L. I. He doubted his right to perform the ceremony outside of Huntington. So all piled in an automobile, and it was announced the ceremony would be performed right in the road as soon as the car crossed the Huntington line.



CECELIA STARKEY

HARRY FRAZEE SUED FOR DIVORCE

Two Women Named in Action Against Owner of the Boston Red Sox.

Harry H. Frazee, theatrical manager and owner of the Boston American League baseball club, was to-day named defendant in a suit for absolute divorce brought by his wife, Edith, who in her complaint names Elizabeth Nelson and an unidentified woman as co-respondents.

The complaint, prepared by Nathan Burkan, No. 1431 Broadway, was served on Frazee at No. 1441 Broadway, which is the New York office of the Boston Red Sox, but inquiry at the baseball headquarters elicited no further information. Mrs. Frazee, who lives at No. 565 Park Avenue, could not be reached. A woman who said she was Mrs. Frazee's mother refused to say anything about the case.

The papers allege that Mrs. Frazee married the defendant at Knox County, Ill., April 5, 1905. They have one son, Harry Herbert Frazee Jr., who is eighteen years old.

DOCTOR, AT WAR, SAYS WIFE RAN UP LIQUOR BILLS.

Also Declares He Heard She Entered Navy Office.

Dr. John Schmebke, of Bigelow Place, Woodhaven, Queens, alleged to-day that while he was in war service he received bills from grocers and other merchants showing that his wife had purchased cocktails, wines and liquors in Brooklyn Supreme Court, in the application of his wife, Ida, No. 712 Benedict Avenue, Woodhaven, for alimony and counsel fees pending suit for separation. "During my absence," he said, "I was informed my wife was entertaining a medical officer of the navy." Dr. Schmebke submitted no corroborative affidavits supporting his allegations. Mrs. Schmebke denied the charges, and accused her husband of abandoning her when he returned from France. He made no effort, when he returned, she said, to bring their home together. Decision was reserved. Dr. Schmebke was promoted to the rank of Captain while serving in the Army Medical Corps.

FOUR DIE IN AUTO WRECKED BY TRAIN

Car Struck at Crossing Near Somerville, N. J.—Several Killed in Crashes Here.

An investigation was started to-day at Somerville, N. J., into an accident at Time Crossing, near Somerville, in which Dr. A. G. D'Amico, his grandmother, Mrs. Maria R. Abrileo, and his sister, Miss Helen D'Amico, all of Somerville, and Miss Maria Sansone of No. 81 Thompson Street, this city, were killed yesterday when the Somerville-Flemington express of the Jersey Central Railroad struck an automobile in which the four were riding. It has been established that the crossing bell was working.

A score of persons heard the crash and ran to give assistance. They found Dr. D'Amico and his sister, their arms around each other, lying dead on the locomotive pilot. The grandmother and Miss Sansone were dead on the floor of the automobile. Ernest Sansone, forty years old, of No. 4431 Third Avenue, was killed yesterday afternoon when a motorcycle, driven by Albert Cranta of No. 209 East 143d Street, in which he and his eight-year-old son Frank were riding in a sidecar, was struck by a City Island bus driven by Carl Zettenberg of No. 182 Daily Avenue. Cranta and Frank Sansone are in the Fordham Hospital with internal injuries.

Mrs. A. N. Steinbeck of Peekskill was killed and her ten-year-old son, Frank, seriously injured when an automobile ran them down near their home. The boy is in the Peck home.

Moses Greenhold, sixty-five, of No. 400 West End Avenue, died in Roosevelt Hospital from injuries received Aug. 18, when he was struck by a Fifth Avenue bus at Riverside Drive and 84th Street.

DR. GRAHAM

Years ago Dr. Graham tried to persuade people to eat his bread instead of meat.

And as a result he barely escaped being mobbed by the butchers.

But the good Doctor won out in the end, for he had the right idea.

And today thousands are calling for Graham bread or Graham crackers at CHILDS.

Crisp Graham crackers, made with wheat flour, are a real summer treat.



Summer Comforts

To Prevent Sunburn COLGATE'S TALCUM POWDER 20c and 25c the box

For Motoring COLGATE'S Motor Cream In convenient tubes or tin—irresistibly priced

To "Clean Up" COLGATE Soap 10c Lathers in hand or soft water

For Clean Teeth COLGATE'S MENTHOLATED TOOTH PASTE 10c

Advertisement for Oppenheim, Collins & Co. featuring silk dresses. Text includes: 'OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO. 34th Street—New York. Will Place on Special Sale Tuesday 125 Women's Exclusive Silk Dresses. Late Season's Models—Suitable for Early Autumn Wear at Practically Half Price. 38.00 Formerly Sold Up to 75.00. Distinctive Street and Afternoon Dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satin and Georgette. Many richly beaded.'