

Can't find where he stopped. Police looking for hostelry.

Body of Chas. Hanson, aged carpenter, who suicided with gun in Oak Park, cremated. Ashes to be mixed with those of wife, who died year ago, and scattered to winds.

Four penny slot machines confiscated by gambling squad.

Yesterday was hottest day. Today weather man says it will be hotter.

John White, policeman, found safe-blowers attempting to saw way into Calumet Nat'l bank, 9117 Commercial av. Chased them away after revolver battle.

Myrtle Lane, actress, suing Alcazar Amusement Co. for \$25,000. Was attacked by trained baboon in theater.

Mrs. David Gill, wife of college student, wants divorce. Says he made her write his themes. Claims this exhausted her for her work.

John Quinn, only American who served in Boer war against England, dead.

Auto wrecked by I. C. train at 71st and Jeffrey last night. Four occupants bruised.

Roy Waterman, 1920 W. Superior, found with throat cut in flat with his 4 children. Wife disappeared.

POPE ASKS LENIENCY FOR SUSPECTED PRIESTS

Florence, July 16.—Pope Benedict has appealed to King Victor Emanuel in behalf of priests accused of espionage by Italian troops.

The Nazione today published an interview with a "high prelate," who said he was bearer of message from pontiff to the king. His holiness was quoted as saying he had instructed all clergy to refrain from any acts that might be interpreted as aid to armed forces of any belligerent.

SHE'S CALLED IMPATIENT

Young Housewife.—Hello, Central! I've just put some eggs on to boil and I find that my clock has stopped. Would you mind ringing me up in three minutes?—Judge.

AT LEAST ONE INTERESTING LETTER COMES TO LIGHT

London, July 16.—Desire to avoid publicity that might be given a correspondence of many years is said to have led to the settlement made yesterday out of court by executors of the estate of the late J. P. Morgan of the claim of the Countess de Bechevet-Beauregard for \$30,000. It is understood the executors agreed to return the vase, pedestal and picture for the sale of which to Morgan the countess demanded \$30,000 and are to pay her \$5,000 and defray all her legal costs.

The countess, who has kept copies of all her letters to the late financier, intending to present them to him bound at some time, says Morgan conducted his correspondence with her through the medium of the newspapers, as it was against his principle to write letters. One of the letters written by the countess reads:

"Friend Beloved—A woman of any worth would only love one of whom she had a right to be proud, and so at this moment I permit my heart to give way quite freely to passion, and do not subject it to the horrors of deprivation under the pretext of being strong-minded. It is in confidence that it flies to you. You may say what you think of it, but you will not destroy, I am sure, that possession to be admired. And though this affection must be, for me, a little strange, I ask of the destinies that they may surround it with all felicity, which will be to me the poetry of happiness.

Hoping to see you again very soon, desired friend, and as one must always belong to some one, I am with joy yours.—Comtesse Diane."

TOOK NO CHANCES

Old Waiter—So, sir, you went after the job? I thought you believed that the office should seek the man?

Old Patron—I do, but this is a fat job and I thought it might get winded before it reached me!