

## AUTO ACCIDENTS ON CITY STREETS

### Col. Ben. Welle and Wheelman in Collision.

### Henry Arenz Bumps Into Buggy and Occupants Are Thrown to the Ground.

### BOTH MACHINES SLOWED UP.

Ernest Fondaw, night fireman at the plant of the Paducah Brewery company, was run over by Col. Ben Welle in his automobile this morning at 7 o'clock at Sixth and Jefferson streets, and one rib was fractured and severe bruises about the body inflicted.

Fondaw left work shortly before 7 o'clock and was riding his bicycle. He was coming south on Sixth street, and as he approached Jefferson street he heard Col. Welle's warning signal. The big automobile was not running fast when the driver saw Fondaw. He said he slowed up to five miles an hour. Instead of turning out Jefferson street, Fondaw kept ahead and the big machine struck his rear wheel and threw him from the bicycle. The automobile was stopped within 10 feet.

The young man struck the ground directly in front of the automobile and was run over, the wheels passing over his right shoulder and side. He arose quickly and declared he was uninjured, but Col. Welle took him to the office of Dr. H. P. Sights, where a medical examination was made. Col. Welle placed the wrecked bicycle in the repair shop, and Fondaw was sent home to 1937 Madison street.

### Collides With Buggy.

In a collision with an automobile Mrs. Verne St. John and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Le Roy, of 634 South Fifth street, were thrown from a buggy and bruised last evening shortly after dusk at Sixth and Tennessee streets. The buggy was turned completely over, and the escape from more serious injury was miraculous.

Mr. Henry Arenz, the commission merchant, was driving in his automobile. He was coming down Tennessee street, and a cab was going in the opposite direction. The cabman took the wrong side of the street, and seeing that he did not intend to turn aside, Mr. Arenz drove his machine to the opposite side of the street. He failed to see the buggy, in which the ladies were riding, until he struck it. Both ladies were able to walk home.

### EULA SMALLMAN GOES TO HENDERSON TO LIVE.

Eula Smallman, the 14-year-old girl, who was sentenced to the state reform school, and whose sentence was rescinded on condition that she would go to the poor farm, is in Henderson. Judge Lightfoot pronounced sentence on her and later rescinded it. Police Judge D. A. Cross summoned the girl before him and gave her an opportunity of entering the Home of the Good Shepherd at Louisville, or return to county court. She accepted the former, but some one smuggled money to her and she started for Henderson. At Princeton she was arrested but later released. Princeton police learning that she was not wanted here.

### Rice Grain May Deafen Bride.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 28.—A rice grain penetrating the ear of Mrs. Richard Southwick, a bride, abruptly ended her honeymoon at its start and may cause total deafness. The rice was thrown while the couple were boarding the train after the marriage ceremony. Mrs. Southwick was immediately placed under a physician's care and her case pronounced serious.

### Seeks to Hold Boar; Killed.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 28.—After wagering that he could catch and hold a boar which was roaming about the streets of Richmond, Tex., on Sunday, Adam Kaulfor, a prominent young man of that place, laid hold of the animal and was killed.

### Pressing Club Robbed.

The Ideal Pressing club on Jefferson street near Fifth street, was entered by burglars last night and several pairs of trousers and three suits were stolen. No money was secured. Entrance was effected by prizing open a window.

## WEATHER FORECAST.



### STORMY.

Storms tonight. Cooler in west portion. Thursday partly cloudy. Highest temperature yesterday, 96; lowest today, 77.

## FUNNY WAR TALK.

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—Kimjiro Ishii, director of the department of commerce of Japan, arrived here today and in an interview said that he found the Japanese in this country imbued with the American spirit of progress. When asked about war, he said Japan would not fight America under any circumstances. "The people of this country have done so much for our nation that anything of the kind cannot be imagined," said he. "It is what you call a joke."

## STREET CAR STRIKE.

Henderson, Aug. 28.—(Special)—The entire Henderson Traction system is tied up by a strike of 18 motormen, who claim that the new superintendent wishes to increase the length of a working day from nine to 12 hours. The motormen are not in an organized union, but have signed an agreement to stand together. Conductors and other employes are in sympathy with the strikers.

## PETITION.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.—A petition addressed to President Roosevelt, asking him to interfere in the telegraphers' strike, for the purpose of effecting a settlement, is being circulated among members of the board of trade and brokers. It urges the president to offer his service as a mediator through the commissioner of labor.

## NO SHORE LEAVE.

Honolulu, Aug. 28.—Mutiny exists aboard the United States cruiser Raleigh as the result of no shore leave having been granted the men for two months. Coaling the cruiser is delayed in consequence.

## JAP FLOODS.

Tokio, Aug. 28.—Fifty million dollars damage in central Japan, resulted from continuous rainfalls and floods since Saturday. Tokio is isolated from the rest of the island. All railroad traffic is suspended and people at the summer resorts cannot return to their homes.

## THE HAGUE.

The Hague, Aug. 28.—Joseph H. Choate and James Brown Scott, for the American delegation to the peace conference, have brought up a new proposition with respect to the allotment of judges for the international high court of justice. In this proposition, the United States announces the willingness of all the countries of the American continent, including the United States, to have four judges, appointed for the 21 countries, of the continent on the understanding that this will reduce the number of judges to fifteen.

## Youth's Backbone Broken.

Ashland, Ky., Aug. 28.—While Carl Jackson, aged 19, was helping his father jack up a barn, the jack slipped, letting the structure drop back and catching him in such a manner that his backbone was snapped just below the shoulder blades. He has been placed in a plaster cast and the attending physician says there's good chance for his recovery.

## Vardaman to Be an Editor.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 28.—At the end of his term Gov. Vardaman will take editorial charge of a newspaper to be established by a joint stock company, which is in course of organization, the capital stock to be \$50,000.

## FIELD TRIALS TO BE HELD FOR DOGS

### La Center Will Be Scene of First Class Sport.

### High Class Animals From All Over Country Will Be Matched for Prizes.

### PADUCAH THE HEADQUARTERS.

Through the efforts of Mr. Sam Skinner and other Paducah sportsmen, the field trial of Kentucky for bird dogs exclusively, will be brought to La Center, and Paducah will be headquarters for some of the best known sportsmen in the country. Some of the most valuable bird dogs in the United States will be here during the trial. The field trial is November 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Formerly trials in Kentucky have been held at Glasgow, but there is not sufficient land, and Paducah sportsmen hustled and succeeded in landing the event.

Yesterday Mr. Sam Skinner, Feng Dol Burnett, Ben Welle and W. E. Cochran went to La Center to secure a place for holding the trials. Mr. C. Veach, who owns 3,600 acres of land, proffered the use of it for the trial, and the offer was readily accepted. A temporary organization was effected by the gentlemen and a field marshal named. Attorney John Moore, of La Center, acted as president and Mr. Fendol Burnett as secretary. The organization then named Mr. Stokes Payne field marshal.

"This will be one of the biggest events in sporting circles ever held in Paducah," declared Mr. Skinner. "Bird dogs from all over the United States, from Maine to California, will be here, some being worth as high as \$5,000. There will be celebrated sportsmen here to enter their dogs, and purses, amounting to many thousands of dollars, will be offered. The biggest purse to be offered will be \$600 for dogs, heretofore entered in field trials. Hand-some purses will be offered for Kentucky dogs."

Paducah will be headquarters. Dogs will be taken from Paducah to La Center on the morning train and brought back at night.

Field trials attract the greatest of interest among sportsmen. They start on prairie chickens at Manitoba and the route taken is as follows: From Manitoba to Iowa then Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and then California.

Bird dogs are judged by their endurance in field work. Every point is watched in speed of the dog and his ability to find birds. Often there are no birds, but trials are held without them as successfully as with them. The last day of the trial all foremost dogs are bunched together and turned loose, the best dog capturing the big purse, \$600. It is simply a race to see which is the best dog.

## TWO GOOD SPEAKERS AT BENTON MONDAY

Politics in Benton will be alive after next Monday, and the manner in which Thomas B. McGregor, Republican candidate for the legislature in that district, is going after the votes, indicates that he will cut a bigger figure than was at first supposed, as he is a man of sterling worth and popular in the community. Dr. Ben L. Bruner, Republican candidate for secretary of state, and Mr. McGregor will speak at the court house at 1 o'clock Monday. Both are good speakers and substantial thinkers, and their speeches will be well worth the attention of the voters.

## ADAMS SURRENDERS IN CARPENTERS' WAR

J. W. Adams, state organizer of the Carpenters' Union, surrendered this afternoon at police headquarters. He is accused by non-union carpenters of having drawn a gun on them at the Jackson street school house two days ago. The defendant will be given a trial tomorrow in police court.

## AN OPENING FOR JOHN D.



—Bartholomew in Minneapolis Journal.

## Ordinance Committee Does Not Favor the Anti-Roller Skating Measure—One Has Been Killed

Another hard point has risen in the path of the opponents of roller skating on the sidewalks, and it was only out of respect to the street committee that the ordinance committee prepared an ordinance last night. The point raised was that when any matter has been defeated in the council it cannot be taken up again until six months, and one roller skating ordinance was killed last winter. Councilman Van Meter brought up the point, but as nothing

had been said of the matter in the board of aldermen it was decided to bring in the ordinance and then thresh out the point with the council. Besides this, trouble seems in store for the ordinance, for at last night's meeting there were six present and one there four were flat footed against the ordinance and one member was unconcerned. This left one member in favor of the ordinance. At the meeting of the council next Monday night, advocates both pro and con will be present.

## NO WORK IN ALLEY PROBABLE THIS YEAR

### Coal Dealers Will Just Have to Put Up With Conditions As They Are.

Coal dealers will have to drag their loads of fuel through muddy alleys, where possible, this winter, and decline to deliver in alleys that are impassable, because the prospects of the contemplated alleyway improvements are slim, indeed. The ordinance, providing for the grading and graveling of 42 blocks of alleys, has never passed the general council, and at a special meeting of the board of public works yesterday, plans for improvements were mapped out, that will keep the engineering department bustling until winter. Of course, the alleys were not included. The 42 blocks would necessitate 42 separate surveys and profiles, and would consume considerable time, if there was nothing else pressing. Probably temporary relief will be afforded in extreme cases, by dumping gravel. It is probable that the general council will reconsider the general grading scheme, and get ready in good time to make permanent repairs of the alleys early next year.

## FARMERS' EXCHANGE MAY BE LOCATED HERE

The plan of establishing an exchange at Paducah for the disposal of farm products to save the middle-man's profits, will be discussed at Calvert City Saturday at a joint meeting of the Dark Tobacco Growers' association and the executive committee of the American Society of Equity. Members of Paducah trades unions will be in attendance at the meeting. The plan is to solicit membership from all farmers in Marshall and McCracken counties.

Dr. W. A. Moffitt, of Kevil, was in the city today.

## COL. THOMAS LIGON, THE TOBACCO GROWER

### Dies at Home of His Son in Graves County—Fight in Bank—Fire.

Mayfield, Ky., Aug. 28.—(Special)—Thomas Ligon, 80 years old, one of Graves county's most honored citizens and a pioneer of the tobacco industry, died this morning at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of his son, two and a half miles from Mayfield. He and his sons are well known all over the dark tobacco district.

### Fight in a Bank.

Trouble growing out of their work, which led to an exchange of unpleasant language, Pebley Stumson, cashier of the bank and trust company, and Richard Allen, assistant cashier, came to blows yesterday afternoon, but were separated by other employes of the bank before either was injured.

### Baking Fire in a Bakery.

Fire originating from a small explosion damaged the plant of the Mayfield Baking company to the extent of \$500 about 6 o'clock this morning. It looked at first as though the whole concern would be destroyed. The bakery is on Broadway.

## THOUSAND DIVORCES IN TWENTY YEARS

G. Smith, of the civil service bureau at Washington, yesterday afternoon completed work of gathering statistics on divorces filed in McCracken county for the past 20 years. He had been here more than a month, and will go to Smithland, Livingston county, today. He is not permitted to announce the result of his investigation here, the first authentic figures possible being in the report to be compiled and published by the government. Deputy Circuit Clerk W. C. Kidd, who has been connected with the office for 20 years or more, estimates the total number of suits at 1,000, an average of one each week.

## KENTUCKY COUPLES WED AT METROPOLIS

Metropolis, Ill., Aug. 28.—(Special)—The following couples were married here by Squire Thomas Liggett: Johnson Crowell and Flora Avant, of Elva, Marshall county, Ky., accompanied by Edith Payne and Anna Wood; Monroe Howard, of Sharp, Marshall county, Ky., and Miss Edith E. Chandler, Paducah, accompanied by Suddie Chandler and Elizabeth Wood; William Boyd and Lillie Hudson, Jopps, Ill.

Circuit court is in session, hearing motions today. The jury will be called tomorrow.

## FOR CORTELYOU BOMB WAS MAILED

### Exploded in Sub-Station in Philadelphia.

### Mail Clerk Was Severely Burned but No Damage Otherwise Was Done By It.

### HAD FORCE ENOUGH TO KILL.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—An infernal machine, sent through the mails to Secretary of the Treasury George B. Cortelyou, partially exploded in the Nicetown sub-postoffice while a clerk was postmarking the stamps.

He was severely burned by the infinitesimal portion of the charge that exploded. Had the package been opened in the hands of the secretary of the treasury both that official and his assistants would have been blown to atoms.

The bomb, inclosed in an official-looking cardboard package three and a half inches thick, was brought into the Nicetown station at 3 o'clock this afternoon by a carrier who collected it on his route. Within it lies the Midvale Steel Works, where thousands of Italians are employed.

Though inclosing a weight of more than a pound the covering was of very thin pasteboard. The address clipped from newspapers evidently to avoid detection was "Secretary Cortelyou, Washington, D. C."

All the carrier can tell, so far, is that he secured the package in a mail box on the same trip that ended with the delivery of the substation. He emptied the pouch upon the table in the carriers' room and Clerk Thomas Roberts swept the package up with the rest and carried it over to the stamping desk to be postmarked.

Half a dozen one-cent stamps covered the box. Unsuspectingly and in a hurry to get through with the lot, Roberts jabbed the stamping die into the midst of the stamps. There was the sound of igniting sparks, the quick splutter of a fuse within and then the package burst with an explosion that tore it to shreds and streamed sizzling powder over the mail clerk's wrist and shirt.

Other employes ran to his aid with buckets of water and extinguished the fire after he had been badly scorched.

When the cardboard box burst its contents scattered to all sides of the room. Afterward nothing could be found but streaks of unexploded grayish powder, which streaked the floor, and a lot of wadding, which furnished no clue.

The injured clerk was sent to the hospital, where he will recover, and officials of the postoffice inspectors' department were notified. The head of this bureau, curiously enough, is James J. Cortelyou, a brother of the secretary of the treasury. He began an investigation at once. Unless the powder contained in the infernal machine is pulverized dynamite, the experts who have so far examined it are at a loss to give it a name. Tests, however, made with the remnants scattered by the explosion show that it contained sufficient latent force to have wrecked the office of the secretary of the treasury and to have instantly killed all within.

Why such an attempt should be made against the life of Mr. Cortelyou has no explanation tonight. Secret service men called into the case have failed to locate not only the sender of the mailed bomb, but the exact vicinity from which it was sent. It is known, however, that the mail box in which it was placed for mailing was not far from No. 3663 North Broad street, and as this is in the heart of the foreign district of Philadelphia, the detectives declare they will have trailed down the perpetrator within the next twenty-four hours.

### West Kentucky College.

Lone Oak, Aug. 28.—(Special)—For the most successful season since the beginning the directors of the West Kentucky college are preparing for the opening next Monday. Many students have arrived and all are having great difficulty in securing board. Almost every private family has all the students they can accommodate and more continue to come. Last year the enrollment reached 100 and this year it is expected the number will go far over that. Prof. Joseph Rasdale is principal of the college.