

MISHAWAKA GENERAL NEWS

News-Times Office: 111 South Main Street. Home Phone 118; Bell 10

BOAT GOES OVER DAM; GLAM FISHERS ESCAPE

Men Leap in River at Brink of Fall—Firemen Make Rescue.

Three clam fishers working east of the dam had a narrow escape from death Wednesday afternoon about 4:30 when a boat from which they were dredging became unmanageable and went over the spillway. The men jumped into the river about 15 feet away from the edge of the waterfall and landed on the concrete shelf about four feet below the surface of the water, which strengthens the dam.

The men were James Burdick, Merle Kayl and Arthur Eldridge. Firemen from the central station put out in a rowboat and by means of a double block and tackle succeeded in rescuing them all. The boat stuck on the fish run built in the dam.

The men were fishing about 40 or 50 feet from the edge of the dam and were preparing to quit for the day. They started up the gasoline engine with which the boat was equipped, and as the boat was headed toward the dam it started in that direction. Efforts to turn it from its course were futile the steering ropes refusing to answer the wheel.

By the edge of the dam the men jumped into the water and by locking arms were able to keep their feet until rescued. Otto Dean, Joseph Scheibelhut, firemen, and George Stump put out in a rowboat towing another boat and went some 40 feet above the dam where they let the extra boat float down to the men. Eldridge was reluctant to get in at first desiring to save the engine of the boat which was brand new. A second effort had to be made for him.

Woods and Penoit of St. Joseph, Mich., are owners of the boat and operated the button factory here for some time.

SURPRISES FRIENDS WITH WEDDING NOTICE

Miss Lucile Jenkinson sprung a surprise on her friends Wednesday, when she announced that she and Fred Watkins of Gary, Ind., had been quietly married Saturday, May 20, at Crown Point, Ind. Miss Jenkinson is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Jenkinson, 519 Sarah st., this city, and Mr. Watkins the son of Mrs. F. Watkins of Banker, Mich., and a former resident of Mishawaka. The bride wore a blue taffeta suit and carried American Beauty roses. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will reside in Gary, where the former holds a prominent position with the Gary Steel Co.

AUTOMOBILE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Another automobile fatality was almost added to Wednesday night's toll when a car driven by Victor Bruner, narrowly escaped being demolished by an interurban car at the corner of Lincoln highway and Main st. The theater was just being emptied at the time, and the driver of the car was evidently trying to get through the crowd and failed to see the interurban. The front end of the car struck the forward portion of the automobile, but so lightly that it only succeeded in shoving it to the side of the street.

ALUMNI TO MEET.

The annual meeting of the St. Joseph Alumni association will be held at St. Joseph's school tonight. After the meeting the members will march to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klaer, 231 E. 9th st., to view the remains of Miss Ethel Klaer, who was a member of the association.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse DeVleiger, 834 E. 4th st.

MISHAWAKA CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

WILL EXCHANGE—An 8 room modern house in Auburn, Ind., for vacant lots in Mishawaka. Stark Realty Co., 111 S. Main st., Mishawaka. Home phone 243.

WANTED—Steady farm hand, Home phone A-535.

WANTED—House of 5 or 7 rooms. Call Central fire station.

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath at 283 W. 6th st. Central Realty Co., South Bend, Ind. H. P. 5111; Bell P. 422.

AUTOS, MOTOR & BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—Five-passenger cross country Roadster, A-1 condition. Call Mishawaka. Home phone 21; Bell 621.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—7 room house, modern except furnace, near business center. 7 room house 14th st., 5 room cottage E. Marion st. Vacant lot Cedar st. Riverside addition. Acre tract with 5 room cottage, Mishawaka. Detroit & Moon, Attorneys, 135-138 N. Main st., South Bend. Phones: 6228-6267.

WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN ADDRESSES GRADUATES

Largest Class in History of the High School is to Receive Diplomas.

"There are two kinds of workers in this world," said William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, in his address to the graduates of the high school at the commencement exercises in the high school auditorium, Wednesday night. "There are those who patiently plod along and in the end win success, and those who are more flighty and erratic, but still achieve success. Unless the individual belong to one class or the other, there is no hope for him."

Dr. Bryan's address was delivered to a packed auditorium of parents and friends of the 49 graduates, which composed the largest class ever graduating from the local school. The stage in back of the class members was covered with white, on which had been sewed the class numerals in red.

Two undergraduate girls led the march of the class, holding streamers of red and white, the class colors, with which they formed aisles down which the graduates marched to the stage.

As examples of the two types of workers which he pointed out, the speaker took Benjamin Franklin and Mark Twain. Franklin, he said, was an ideal representative of the plodding and persistent worker, while Twain was his exact opposite, always ready to try his hand at something new.

In summing up his remarks, Dr. Bryan urged the students to strive for some end and to keep this end in mind at all times. He said that they should join one of these two great classes of workers, preferably the former type, but whichever they joined, they should never lose sight of their objective motives.

Miss Emma Kathryn Schmidt delivered the valedictory address, in which for the class she thanked the parents, citizens and school board for placing the means at their disposal by which they were enabled to secure an education. She said that friendships formed now would endure and that the school days were bright spots which could be looked back upon as the happiest time of the students' lives.

Rev. J. A. Burnett delivered the invocation and benediction and the music was furnished by the Miles Smith orchestra.

H. W. Jones, president of the school board, presented the diplomas to the graduates with appropriate remarks.

Those who graduated and their courses followed: Josephine Harriet Preparatory—Josephine Corbett Ahara, Merlin Berberick, Milo Z. Boles, Grace Margaret Barber, Dorothy Louise Mix, Laura L. Engers, Lillie Fuller, David John Graham, Pearlbell Jordan, Grace Helmsmith, Roy O. Kohler, Deina Leopold, Eleanor Mecklenburg, James M. Sweitzer, L. Joseph Osterander, Doris T. Shultz, Emma Kathryn Schmidt, Margaret Stockbarger, Charles S. Van Winkle, Logan Pomeroy Woodward.

Teachers' Course—Mary Lucile Eager, Lois Grace Garvin, Francis Warner, Margaret Zorninger, Elsie Mumby, Grace Naomi Spangler. Commercial Course—Gladys Gay Ainsley, Ella J. Baldwin, Dempster B. Beatty, Elviah Close, Aline Christine Fisher, George F. Eberhart, Jr.; Viola Lambert, Sylvia Lee, Irvin Linsmeyer, Leon Stein, Lenora B. Shultz, Edwin D. Sawyer, Hardy J. Stebbins, Fred Seifert, Mildred White.

Domestic Science—Hilda Echse Zena Van Tilbury. Industrial—Mores Logan Emerson, Edward Wesley Mumby, Oscar Elmer Peterson, Rex A. Van Tilbury.

Art—Lucille Burkhart, Helen A. Distler.

GIVEN A SHOWER.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss Flossie Stuller, teacher in the Main school, Wednesday afternoon, on the occasion of her approaching marriage. The shower was in the nature of a handkerchief downpour, and the teachers of the school were the givers. Miss Stuller's connection with the school ended Thursday.

EAST LYNNE TODAY.

By special request the Montrose players will repeat "East Lynne" at the Century theater today. This play, at its last presentation at the Century, drew record houses, and met with much approval. This is the last week of this company in Mishawaka.

WIFE FILES CHARGES.

Frank Smith, 33 Laurel st., was arrested late Thursday night by Detective Montine and Patrolman Beron, on a warrant charging assault and battery upon the person of his wife.

Dr. Ivan E. Smith, dentist, Rooms 1, 2, 3 Englegram Bldg. Bell phone 11; Home 167.—Adv.

COMING SOON "Forbidden Fruit" AT THE LINCOLN.

MAN DESPONDENT COMMITS SUICIDE

William Van Scoyke Takes Life by Drinking Carbolic Acid.

William Van Scoyke, 46 years old, 726 E. Fifth st., committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid Wednesday afternoon about 1:30. Despondency over ill health is attributed as the cause.

Mrs. Van Scoyke had gone into the back yard of their home leaving her husband in the bed room. When she returned a few minutes later she found him lying across the bed with the nearly drained bottle of acid by his side. Death was probably instantaneous.

Van Scoyke had lived in Mishawaka only three weeks coming here from Logansport, Ind. He had been working in a local factory. He had been complaining of ill health for some time.

He was born in Ohio, Jan. 14, 1870 and was married to Mary Regala, 14 years ago. Besides his wife he is survived by his mother, Mrs. James Willis of Logansport, and two brothers and two sisters. The brothers are George Willis of Utah, and Charles Stillwell, living in Colorado. His sisters are Mrs. Otto Bordner of this city and Mrs. James Emmett of Detroit.

START MOVEMENT TO BUY PATROL WAGON

Wednesday Night's Accident Stirs City—Business Men Will Agitate It.

The need of a police patrol wagon for the city was never so well demonstrated as on Wednesday night when the unfortunate accident happened to the Galbreath family. Many agitations for such a vehicle have been started in the city, but none of them have ever borne results. However, the feeling is such among business men today, that it is probable that efforts will be taken to have the administration purchase one immediately. It is said that had there been such a wagon attached to the police station, one life might in all probability have been saved Wednesday night. As it is at present, the police have to depend on the private ambulances of the undertakers, which are not intended for emergency calls. Notwithstanding this condition, however, the ambulance from Finch and Sprague's undertaking rooms had been to the scene of the wreck, taken care of the dead and injured, and had them removed to the morgue and hospital within half an hour after the occurrence.

That the movement for an patrol is already active in the city was demonstrated Thursday when Mr. Lambotte of the Temple theater announced that as a start for such a fund he would donate 50 per cent of the receipts of one day's business at his theater. It is felt that as the city refuses to act in the matter, the citizens should raise a public subscription to defray the expense of the patrol wagon.

ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR ALUMNI EVENT

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the alumni reception to this year's graduation class at the high school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. An interesting program, something entirely different from that of past years, has been prepared, and it is said there will be some unusual features on the bill. Messick's orchestra will supply the dance music. Any married member will be allowed to bring husband or wife, as the case may be.

GRADUATES DINE.

Thirty-two graduates of St. Mary's college partook of an elaborate banquet on the terrace of the Hotel Mishawaka, Thursday afternoon. Afterwards attended one of the picture shows. This is an annual affair, the graduating class having come to Mishawaka for several years.

AVOID COLLISION.

Ford Grimes, driving a Ford south on Church st., was forced to jam on his brakes to avoid injuring a bicyclist, going north on the wrong side of the street. The auto struck the wheel and bent the front fork but it was adjusted and the man rode away.

GUESTS FROM DEFIANCE.

Mrs. Ed Bronson and daughter, Mollie, wife and daughter of the mayor of Defiance, O., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. M. Engers, 609 S. Main st. They came to attend the commencement exercises, at which Miss Laura Engers graduated Thursday evening.

BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lawrence of E. Grove st. entertained a number of relatives at a 12 o'clock dinner Thursday. The affair was in honor of their daughter's birthday anniversary.

LOCAL BANKER WEDS IN INDIANAPOLIS

Stanley M'Intosh Married to Miss Cecile Hadley at Indianapolis.

Stanley MacIntosh of this city and Miss Cecile Hadley of South Bend were married in Indianapolis Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. News of the marriage was received in Mishawaka Thursday morning.

Mr. MacIntosh is secretary and treasurer of the Mishawaka Trust and Savings Co. He came to Mishawaka from Indianapolis two years ago. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller M. Hadley, Forest av., South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. MacIntosh will spend their honeymoon in the south and will return to Mishawaka about June 10.

The groom is erecting an elaborate bungalow in the Bykit addition, Lincoln way E.

THRONGS VIEW RUINS OF WRECKED MACHINE

Throngs of people viewed the Guy Stutsman garage Thursday to view the remains of the ill-fated automobile in which two people lost their lives Wednesday night. The machine is damaged beyond repair, and has all the appearance of being run over by a long line of steam cars. Surprise was expressed that even one life was saved from the wreck, in view of the fact that the machine lay literally ground to pieces.

MISHAWAKA FUNERALS.

The funeral of Miss Ethel Klaer, 231 E. Ninth st. will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic church. Rev. Dean L. A. Moench will officiate. The pallbearers are, the Misses Helen Weber, Virginia Radonski, Helen Gehring, Charlotte Becher, Marie Schnellbach and Katherine Weinkauff. Burial will be in the St. Joseph's cemetery.

Short funeral services over William Van Scoyke, 726 E. Fifth st., who committed suicide will be held from the residence Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards of the Methodist Memorial church will officiate. This remains will be shipped on the Lake Shore at 10 o'clock Friday morning to Logansport, where the funeral will be held Saturday.

The funeral of Miss Doris Stein was held from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Stein, 409 W. Third st., Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rabbi N. Frowell officiated. Burial was in the Jewish cemetery.

TODAY'S BILL AT LINCOLN.

"The Raiders," a Triangle-Kay feature, will be shown at the Lincoln theater today. Among the scenes in this production are a number made in a stage setting that is an exact reproduction of the New York stock exchange. More than 500 people were used in the making of the scenes, and so thoroughly did the mob enter into the spirit of the picture that several were knocked down.

QUARANTINE KIMBLE HOME.

Health Officer H. E. Strubbe quarantined the residence of Richard Kimble, 721 S. Retic st., Thursday morning, where a girl, Florence Kimble, is ill with scarlet fever. A baby at the home of J. W. Faust, 419 W. Front st., has recovered from an attack of diphtheria and the quarantine has been raised.

There are now five cases of scarlet fever in the city. No diphtheria cases are listed now, but within the last three weeks more than 100 residences have been placarded for measles.

GOOD MISSIONARY PROGRAM.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jerome Rundel Wednesday night. A paper was read by Miss Lillie Boles, while Mrs. E. K. Purdy also read a paper. Rev. E. E. Shouder gave a talk on missionaries. Miss Lena Fisher contributed a piano solo, Mrs. E. W. Kohl a reading and little Miss Kohl a recitation. Refreshments were served.

GREAT PLAY FOR LINCOLN.

"The Battle of the Sexes," which is wonderfully expounded in this film, is the great conflict of modern society. It is the war of opinion over the question of the single standard of moral responsibility for men and women. It demonstrates the utter degradation of any theory justifying the husband in conduct contrary to the marriage vow, and will be shown at the Lincoln theater Monday next.

"Wildflower," with Marguerite Clark, will be shown tonight at the Temple theater.

In addition "The Battle of the Sexes," the second episode of "The Secret of the Submarine," will be presented.

WANTED—Porter and kitchen help. Hotel Mishawaka.

A company has been organized in Spain for operating wireless telephone systems in Spanish cities, also to connect with Spanish possessions in Africa. It is proposed to erect wireless stations at Cordoba, Seville, Luelva, and 29 other places.

The Public Pulse

Communications for this column may be signed anonymously but must be accompanied by the name of the writer. No responsibility for facts or sentiments expressed will be assumed. Honest criticism is invited, but with the right reserved to eliminate vicious and objectionable material. The column is free. But, be reasonable.

A LESSON IN HEADLIGHTS.

Editor News-Times:

South Bend, its citizens, and particularly its automobile owners and drivers, stand aghast today at the horrible catastrophe which has befallen this unfortunate family—the Galbraiths.

Above the horror of it all looms the proof of the inevitable, and which is the upgrowth of recklessness and absolute disregard on the part of automobile drivers who to totally ignore the fatalities they are courting by allowing the impene-trable strong headlights to be turned on, especially in dark places, where there is not an automobile driver who has not felt the danger of approaching a car whose headlights are turned on full blast, and which render the driver ahead as blind as if his eyesight was totally taken away.

Every automobile driver, who has driven the country roads at night, knows what danger lurks under such conditions, and there is hardly a driver who has not "taken a chance" and kept on moving when neither ditch to the right nor dimensions of the car to the left are discernible at all.

It seems with some drivers to be an asset to their desires to allow their strong headlights to burn and "bluff" the most conservative driver into a ditch or siding, so that he will not have to slow down himself. If there is not a state law which requires the use of dimmers, there should be, and it should be enforced with the same drastic measures as the flagman at the railroad crossing.

I have driven along country roads and even within the city limits of South Bend when cars have approached me at the rate of 40 or 50 miles an hour (and the faster the motor is driven, the brighter the headlights) because of the generator generating more "juice." I have many times driven off into a ditch or siding and waited for these "would-be-speed-kings" and better labeled "fools," to pass and have their own way.

The average motor car of today is equipped with dimmers. The switch is within easy reach, and can be turned low without the slightest difficulty or inconvenience. Such cars as do not have dimmers should consider life worth at least turning into the siding and pointing their headlights at an angle so as not to blind an oncoming driver.

Cars which have dimmers, and see another machine approaching, should realize that the other fellow is blinded as well as himself, and both should throw on their dimmers, so that both might pass conveniently and in safety.

Drivers, even though they have dimmers, should slow down when passing on narrow roads.

There should be some way and means by which an offender of such a "risk-taking-act" could be complained of, and that complaint sent to the authorities. Arrests would follow.

In any rate, this is a subject for our newspapers to carry into the mind of every automobile owner and driver throughout the country—a subject which may cause every intelligent man considerable anxiety, whether in the city or on the country road.

In about such cities as Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Indianapolis, an immediate arrest follows the use of the blinding headlights within the city limits.

On the country roads of these same cities one very rarely meets a car with heavy headlights turned on but what that car upon sight of another immediately turns on its dimmers, and the two machines pass at low speed and all danger eliminated.

I hope that the South Bend News-Times will place this matter within its columns and that out of the horrible catastrophe of this Galbraith accident other motorists will benefit and profit by their sad experience.

It is not a matter of one man getting more than another—to encourage selfishness, it is a matter which concerns both sides and which both sides have felt and they should feel the great importance of the simple act of turning on their dimmers and attempting to pass cars under the conditions above mentioned.

H. H. ROEMER.

South Bend June 1 1916.

TO INDICT WOMAN

Mrs. Mattie Houckin Expected to be Formally Charged With Murder.

International News Service: LAPORTE, Ind., June 1.—The grand jury was expected to return an indictment today charging first degree murder against Mrs. Mattie Houckin, the alleged slayer of her husband, John Houckin, whom she shot when he confessed he had an engagement to take another woman to a dance. It is the plan of State's Atty. People to begin the trial of Mrs. Houckin tomorrow. For several days Mrs. Houckin has bordered on total collapse.

Prof. J. H. Marquess, principal of the summer Negro high school in Kansas City, Kan., has been chosen president of Langston university at Langston, Okla. During the eight years he was at the head of the summer high school he raised it to the highest scholastic standard of any Negro high school in the United States.

E. P. GALBREATH NOW EXPECTED TO RECOVER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

Ryunan was lying near the car tracks.

Mr. Galbreath was driving west, the street car and another automobile were going east. The motor-man of the car did not see the machine until it sped onto the track. It was too late for him to slacken speed. The machine, a new Marmon, was demolished, the car step was torn off and the front of the car smashed by the force of the collision. The motorman was bruised and shaken, but escaped other injury.

Street is Narrow.

Second st., beyond Merrifield av., is only 46 feet wide, and with the car tracks in the middle, it is impossible for two machines to pass on either side. The overhanging trees completely shade the street lights, and throw the middle of the block into pitch darkness. Undimmed auto lights, which even ordinarily are blinding, under such conditions make it impossible to see clearly even a few feet. Galbreath, looking into the lights of the approaching automobile, afterward declared that he did not see the street car, and Oliver Pfender, motorman of the car, no doubt could not see that the Galbreath machine was on the tracks.

The automobile was struck just to the rear of its center and whirled completely around and off the track, permitting the car to pass. The women were hurled from the machine and onto the pavement with such a severe shock that two of them died within 15 minutes. Galbreath is still in a serious condition in the St. Joseph's hospital of Mishawaka, where he was taken after the accident.

Hears Crash

Mrs. W. E. Butterworth of 921 W. Second st., heard the approaching car and also the terrific crash of the collision. Though she did not take particular notice, she was almost certain the street car was running at a moderate speed, she said. It had stopped at Merrifield av., and in the short interval could not have attained a great momentum.

Mrs. Galbreath was thrown about 15 feet up against the curb, and near her lay the body of her husband. Margaret was found some 10 feet further away, close to the edge of the street. Between the daughter and the parents lay the broken body of Mrs. Runyan.

Hurried to Hospital.

Margaret was hurried at once to the hospital, where it was hoped her life might be saved. Mr. and Mrs. Galbreath were taken to the home of Benjamin Baer, 925 E. Second st., and there received medical attention before the arrival of the ambulance which took them to the hospital. Mrs. Runyan received attention of several physicians on the veranda of Abner Graham's home, 928 E. Second st.

Here Two Years.

Mr. Galbreath has been in South Bend only two years, being appointed to his present position by D. L. Guilfoyle, manager of the concern. In 1912 Mr. Galbreath accepted the position of agent for the company at Valparaiso. He was soon put on the road which position he held until appointed to the local office.

D. L. Guilfoyle, when informed of the tragedy hurried to Mishawaka and made arrangements for the disposition of the bodies.

Mishawaka police were handicapped in handling the affair by the absence of a police patrol, and 45 minutes elapsed from the time of the accident until Mrs. Runyan was brought to St. Joseph's hospital. Margaret was hurried to the hospital in the car of William Dodge.

Bring Bodies Here. Late last night the bodies of Mrs. Galbreath and of her daughter Margaret were brought to South Bend under the care of A. M. Russell, undertaker, who will have charge of the double funeral.

Mrs. Runyan had just arrived a few days ago and was paying a short visit to her daughter. She lives at Walkerton, Mich., which was the home of Mrs. Galbreath before her marriage. She is over sixty years of age.

Joseph Galbreath, a son, was not home when the news of the accident reached South Bend, and although friends of the family located him they did not tell him the details of the tragedy until today.

When news of the accident reached Mishawaka and South Bend hundreds of people flocked to the scene, the lights of the many machines making a grim background for the gruesome tragedy.

Early Wednesday evening Mr. Galbreath is reported to have had a narrow escape when he was compelled to swerve his car sharply in order to avoid hitting a Ford car at the corner of Colfax and Lafayette sts.

MAKE FIERCE ATTACKS

Austro-Hungarians Endeavor to Outflank Italians.

International News Service: ROME, June 1.—South of the Po-sina river and west of Arsihero the Austro-Hungarian army is making desperate attacks in an effort to outflank the Italians defending the Arseno-Alasio position. Severe losses have been inflicted upon the Teutonic who attacked the mountain slopes in mass formation. The masked batteries of the Italians dropped curtains of drum fire on the attacking forces that wiped out whole companies.

Dispatches from Udine say that artillery duels are in progress along the Isonzo river. In the Carnic Alps, but the Austrians seem to have weakened their lines there, for no infantry attacks followed the cannonade.

Read NEWS-TIMES Want Ads

U. S. OFFICIALS ARE ANGERED BY NOTE'S TONE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

On the American forces than by the imputation of bad faith to Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief-of-staff of the army, in his conferences with Gen. Obregon, Carranza's minister of war. At the war department it was reiterated that Gen. Scott had never given any assurance to Gen. Obregon that a pursuit on the Glen Springs raiders had not been ordered.

See Trick by Obregon.

This imputation of bad faith to Gen. Scott is the more resented here as Gen. Scott was empowered in dealing with Gen. Obregon to commit their conclusions in writing. After many delays and reference to the matter to Mexico City, however, Obregon himself declined to sign any document with Gen. Scott. Now officials do not hesitate to declare that Obregon's reservation of his signature was done with a deliberate purpose of repudiating the conference with Gen. Scott and placing upon the outcome of the meeting any construction he and Carranza chose. It was made plain here, however, that no attention will be paid to the note's insinuations against Gen. Scott. Officials have maintained from the outset that there was ample authority and precedent for the pursuit of the Glen Springs raiders by Col. Sibley and Maj. Langhorne. They declare that the understanding reached after the Columbus massacre covers all similar outrages perpetrated by Mexicans in the United States.

No Agreement Needed.

But officials also strenuously insist that no agreement was necessary for the dispatch of an expedition after the Glen Springs raiders. This expedition, they declare, is fully justified under the practice of pursuing a "hot trail" after marauders and murderers. In their opinion, resentment of American efforts to run down the Glen Springs and Columbus murderers, as expressed in the Carranza note, amounts to a defense of the slaughter in cold blood of these lawless Americans on their own soil.

The anger of officials at the war department has been further aroused by Carranza's reference to the Pershing expedition as "intermeddling in Chihuahua." Finally officials in both the state and war departments feel that nothing could be more impudent than Carranza's query as to the intentions of the United States towards Mexico. There is, of course, a disposition to remember that many of the threats and high sounding phrases carried in the note are due to "Mexican sensitiveness" and the fact is not lost sight of that Mexico is ruined economically and that the United States is on the verge of collapse.

In No Danger.

EL PASO, Tex., June 1.—Although there are only 12,000 United States soldiers in Mexico against a Mexican force estimated at from 30,000 to 35,000, it is firmly believed here that the Americans are in no peril, despite the German-Carranza's latest and most demanding instantaneous withdrawal.

The opinion most commonly expressed is that Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing can take care of himself and his men.

WILSON'S OFFER TO MEDIATE STILL OPEN

German Paper Says President Would Renew Overtures Only at Request of Both Sides.

International News Service: THE HAGUE, June 1.—That President Wilson offer services as mediator to both groups of belligerents is reported in the German newspaper Vossische Zeitung. According to this newspaper President Wilson offered to mediate at the outbreak of the war, but that his good offices were rejected. The American president is then said to have declared that his offer would remain open while the war lasted, but that he would not renew his overtures unless intervention was desired by both