

### FOUR MEET DEATH IN PACOLET POOL

FATHER AND THREE SONS ON AN OUTING LOSE THEIR LIVES.

### FAMILY PLANNED VACATION

Father's Body Found Floating on Surface, With Baby Gripping His Hair.

Spartanburg.—Samuel W. Rogers, of Pacolet, shipping clerk of the Pacolet Manufacturing company, and his three sons were drowned in an abandoned rock quarry pool near Pacolet some time during the afternoon, but the tragedy was unknown until near nightfall, when the bodies of Mr. Rogers and a small son were found floating in the pool of water by a negro water boy. The child had a firm grasp upon the hair of his father's head and both were dead when discovered.

The dead are: Samuel W. Rogers, 40; Samuel W. Rogers, Jr., 13; John L. Rogers, 11; and James Rogers, five.

This was the first day of Mr. Rogers' vacation period and he took his sons on an outing, while Mrs. Rogers remained at the family home in the Pacolet mill village. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were preparing to leave for Hartsville, S. C., to visit Mrs. Rogers' family.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, a physician of Pacolet, one of the first to reach the abandoned quarry, stated that, with the assistance of others, he floated the dead father and the youngest boy to the bank and quickly ascertained that there was no hope of resuscitation.

The bodies of the other boys were found on the bottom of the pool and were recovered after considerable effort by Kirkpatrick's party.

The bodies of the other boys, the physician said, were either in bathing suits, but that of the youngest child was in slippers, while Mr. Rogers was only partly dressed.

As no witnesses have been found the full circumstances surrounding the tragedy are unknown.

The quarry is filled with clear water and granite and occasionally has been used as a swimming pool.

Mr. Rogers had been in the employ of the Pacolet Manufacturing company for the past 11 years.

Sanitary Project Near Completion. Charleston.—The section road bridge project in repairing the Santee bridge and will be completed and open to traffic by the end of September or the early part of October, according to latest estimates, and in the meantime the bridge commission, through a subcommittee in considering plans for a formal celebration of the event, has authorized the appointment of a committee to have under way.

See Industry Lives. Greenwood.—The bee industry in this section is in no danger of extinction from the use of bull weevil poison, declares H. S. Prevost, bee specialist from Clemson college, who has recently inspected local apiaries. With the proper care of bees and with the planting of honey bearing plants, bees will do as well as before the advent of the bull weevil but it will take proper care, he warns. Greenwood bee keepers had reported the death of many colonies of bees from calcium arsenate poison eaten by the bees.

Large Bond Issue For Spartanburg. Spartanburg.—The question of issuing city bonds amounting to half a million dollars with which to carry out the administration's public improvement program will be submitted to the voters of Spartanburg September 25 seems certain on reports from the chamber of commerce committees, who have canvassed the city for the signatures of property owners.

All committees reported satisfactory results and the petitions turned in show 50 pieces of necessary signatures, though only about one-fourth the petitions in circulation have been brought in. The public improvement program includes the opening of two streets paralleling East Main street, the repaving and widening of West Main street, the erection of an additional fire station, the extension of sewerage lines and park development. The city will elect two additional commissioners September 25.

Letter Carriers to Meet at Anderson. Hartsville.—After an opening forum discussion of subjects relating to the betterment of the rural mail service and conditions as carriers, the opening of the question and the explanation of certain postal rules by Post-office Inspector G. McGregor, and the installation of officers for the coming year, the South Carolina rural letter carriers held their 20th annual convention here. Address was delivered by the state for their first annual meeting, to be held next August.

### FIVE PEOPLE KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES.

Pensacola, Fla.—Four men and one woman were killed instantly when a commercial seaplane piloted by Albert J. Whitted of St. Petersburg, Fla., crashed into Santa Rosa sound near Camp Walton, 40 miles from Pensacola.

The dead: Mrs. Hubert H. Harper, about 25, wife of a Birmingham, Ala., newspaper man; Albert J. Whitted, 30, former naval aviator, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Frazer Patterson, 18, son of a prominent pensacola lumberman; Hugh D. Brown, Sylacauga, Ala.; S. D. Castleman, 35, traveling salesman, Sylacauga, Ala.

Flying at an altitude of about 200 feet, the propeller suddenly became loosened, cutting off the entire rear portion of the fuselage. The wrecked machine dropped into 12 feet of water, all five of the occupants being killed by the crash. One piece of the broken propeller flew across the sound, about 200 yards, into the woods on the mainland, the other across into the gulf.

### CASE OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

DECISION MADE BY FEDERAL JUDGE WOODROUGH AT BROOKLYN.

One of Most Far-reaching Pronouncements in Enforcement of Prohibition.

New York.—Seizure of alien rum running vessels that hover outside the three mile limit was held legal by Federal Judge Woodrough. The decision was handed down in the case of the British ship Marion Mosher, seized while transferring a liquor cargo to the American owned motorboat J. H. B. eight miles off the coast near Fire Island, July 21, 1922.

Bonds of the Detroit Fidelity and Surety company, given after the seizure of the craft as a guarantee that it would proceed to its supposed destination, St. Johns, New Brunswick, were declared forfeited, it being contended that although the vessel arrived at the Canadian port, she did not have her cargo, thereby violating her agreement.

The Marion Mosher case brought about a special session of President Harding's cabinet and an exchange of conversations with Great Britain. The American government held that the Mosher and other foreign vessels seized as rum runners should be released provided they proceeded immediately to their agreed destinations.

The United States attorney, in his argument before Judge Woodrough said:

"It is clear that, irrespective of the cabinet's determination as a matter of diplomatic policy, to release foreign ships having cargoes of liquor when apprehended outside the three mile limit, there was ample legal authority for the seizure and forfeiture of the Marion Mosher and her cargo of liquor."

Judge Woodrough held that seizure of foreign ships engaged in smuggling liquor into this country was justifiable even though they were on the high seas.

"When a ship hovers around the American coast," he said, "although three miles from shore, with intent to violate the laws and is caught in the attempt to smuggle intoxicating liquors, and it is shown that it is in contact with the shore, its seizure, thought it be of foreign registry and outside the three mile limit, is justifiable."

Ten Dead in Utah Flood.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Ruin and desolation mark the path of the floods which swept over thousands of acres of land in the fertile valleys of Northern Utah when the flood gates of the Altitudinal Wasatch range loosed great torrents upon the farm settlements and communities nestling along the border of the mountains.

Ten persons were known to have perished and the towns of Farmington and Willard were badly damaged, the total property damage exceeding \$1,500,000, according to estimates.

Search for nearly a score of persons reported missing since the flood struck was continued by national guardsmen, ordered to duty in the stricken area. At Willard, the guardsmen started digging into great heaps of debris, believing that more dead might be found.

The rescue workers encountered muck nearly 30 feet deep, while along the north and south of the little town lay strewn for miles the wreckage of hundreds of farm buildings.

Foresse Big Cut in Wheat Acreage. Washington.—A reduction of 15.5 per cent, or 7,177,960 acres in the acreage to be sown to winter wheat this fall is indicated by 25,900 reports from farmers gathered by the Department of Agriculture.

If the reduction of 1.15 per cent is actually made this year in the acreage sown last year, it would make a total acre sown of about 38,200,000 acres, compared with 45,378,000 acres actually sown last year of which 28,700,000 acres were harvested and the rest abandoned.

### RETAIL MERCHANTS HEAR DR. DANIEL

MEMBER OF CLEMSON COLLEGE FACULTY DELIVERS ADDRESS AT CONVENTION.

### ELECT WARRINER PRESIDENT

Final Day of Convention Devoted Chiefly to Election of Officers and Address on Advertising.

Richmond, Va.—Establishment of local associations throughout the South was urged in resolutions adopted at the final session here of the seventh annual convention of the Southern Retail Merchants' association, which was attended by more than 400 retailers.

The final day of the convention was devoted chiefly to the election of officers and addresses on advertising and the value of the human element in business. T. E. Warriner of Lawrenceville, Va., was elected president to succeed A. L. M. Wiggins of Urbenville, S. C., R. S. Bristow of Hartsville, S. C., and K. M. Biggs of Lumberton, N. C. were elected vice presidents and W. T. Dahney of Richmond was chosen secretary.

Dr. D. W. Daniel, Clemson College, S. C., David Owens, Charlotte, N. C., Ernest B. Lawton, Richmond, and Mr. Warriner were among the speakers. Mr. Daniel delivered an inspirational talk on "The Golden Rule in Trade," urging the adoption of the principle as the best method of advertising.

Declaring that time clocks were "intended to check convicts in their cells and not to keep tabs on boys and girls in a store," Mr. Owens urged retail merchants to employ the "honor system" of handling their employees. Stressing the value of the "personal touch" in business Mr. Owens said stores should develop their own sales forces by taking young men and women from good homes and giving them, for business, "Don't make the mistake," he said, "of putting cheap and inexperienced help in any branch of your store's organization."

2,000 Persons at Bridge Meet. Charlotte, N. C.—August 17, 1922, will be recalled for many years as one of the most remarkable days of Mecklenburg and York counties, N. C., since March 1 by a solid steel and concrete structure across the Catawba river on the new road connecting Charlotte and York, because on that date the citizens of the two counties fraternized at an all-day picnic at the bridge and were hosts to hundreds of visitors from other counties, near and far.

A gathering estimated at 10,000 persons attended the outing, a stream of automobiles bearing them by highways and side roads from early morning to noon, so that a veritable migration seemed in process. Distinguished men of the two counties addressed the crowds morning and afternoon, banquets, picnics, dinners being spread at 1 o'clock by family and friend groups.

Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina; Governor Thomas G. McLeod, of South Carolina; Senator N. B. Dial, of South Carolina; Congressman W. F. Stevens, of South Carolina; Dr. J. R. Johnson, mayor of Rock Hill, S. C., and Heriot Clarkson, associate justice of the supreme court of North Carolina, were the chief speakers, addressing the thousands as they sat and stood on the hillsides of a natural amphitheater on the land of W. M. Boyd at the Mecklenburg county end of the bridge.

Mrs. Harding Leaves White House. Washington.—Quietly and almost unnoticed, Mrs. Florence Kling Harding left the White House, never to return except possibly as a guest.

None of the crowds, none of the cheers, none of the excitement and none of the pleasurable anticipation that marked her arrival at the executive mansion on March 4, 1921, attended the departure in the gloom of a rainy night. The contrast was so noticeable that those who accompanied her away were plainly moved, but Mrs. Harding, herself, whatever may have been her inner emotions, walked out of the door, across the portico and into the waiting automobile as calmly as she has passed through all the succession of trying hours that have been her lot in the last 15 days.

Dokies to Meet Next in Providence. Portland, Ore.—Providence, R. I., was chosen for the next biennial convention, in 1925, of the Imperial Palace, Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan, at the closing session here of the sixteenth convention.

Mother and Daughter in Suicide Pact. New York.—Mrs. A. M. Stern, 60-year-old widow and her daughter, 35 years old, jumped from a window of their sixth floor apartment in West 13th street to the pavement below. They were instantly killed.

Mrs. Stern and her daughter had been inseparable companions. The mother had been acting strangely for some time it was said.

Plane Falls 1,000 Feet. Washington.—Bertram M. Stewart, of Washington, was instantly killed when an airplane he was piloting fell one thousand feet near here.

One of them, Harbell, was Mr. Harding's mount for several weeks two years ago when on advice of his physician he took up horseback riding. He soon gave up riding in favor of golf, but later he entered Harbell in several horse shows and won prizes.

Vein Severed in Auto Accident. Wilmington.—C. F. Williams, 13-year-old, died 10 minutes after being hurled from the automobile in which he was riding with Walter Hatch, against the windshield of another machine which rammed the Hatch car.

The lad's jugular vein was severed. Hatch submitted to a transfusion of blood in an effort to save the boy's life, and is himself in a serious condition.

### SIX KILLED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION IN COLORADO.

Pueblo, Colo.—Six trainmen were killed and several other trainmen and passengers were injured when Santa Fe train number 6, known as the Colorado Express, and Colorado and Southern train number 609, from Denver to Ft. Worth, Texas, collided head-on in the outskirts of Fowler, Colo., 20 miles east of Pueblo.

Number 609, drawn by two locomotives, was detouring from Pueblo south by way of La Junta, because heavy rains had made the regular track unsafe. The cause of the wreck has not yet been determined but it is believed to have resulted from mistaken train orders.

### FEAR OTHERS HAVE PERISHED

WORKING FEVERISHLY RESCUERS BRING OUT 34 OF THE MEN.

Cause of Explosion Said to Be "Blow-out Shot", Experienced Miners Save Comrades.

Kemmerer, Wyo.—Fighting their way through the partially dismantled portions of Frontier Mine No. 1, of the Kemmerer Coal company, one mile from here, scene of an explosion rescue workers had brought out alive 34 of the 135 miners entombed by the blast. It is feared that the 105 men, still unaccounted for, have perished.

The explosion occurred near the 1,700 foot level. Rescue work has penetrated to nearly every quarter of the workings, and it was indicated they had brought out all the survivors. Smoke blackened embers of mine cars, buried in a cave-in on the 1,700 foot level in entry fifteen gave rise to the belief that fire had followed the blast.

The cause of the explosion is presumed to have been a blow-out shot, according to a statement issued by the Kemmerer Coal company.

The company declared no fee had followed the explosion. At the same time it announced rescue work was continuing and that the final figures on the number of victims would not be known for a few hours.

Thoughts of women, many of them, gathered about the mouth of the shaft. Many were hysterical. When "trap" cars carrying the survivors came to the surface, the crowd became almost uncontrollable, rushing forward in a mad effort to find their loved ones, and Kemmerer police and volunteer workers experienced the greatest difficulty keeping them back.

One hundred volunteer workers were searching the lower depths.

The survivors were found in entries No. 27 to 30. Nearly all of them were blackened by smoke and suffered from the effects of the inhalation of fumes, although they apparently had been very little gas after the blast.

Fuller scenes were enacted about the mouth of the mine, as relatives of the men who came out alive rushed into the arms of their loved ones, while orby stood women and children in deepest grief, fearful lest those they sought should never come forth.

Alex Inama and Pete Tapero were two of the first men to come from the workings. They had been in a section of the mine near the shaft and made their way out slowly through the smoke and dust after the explosion. Both were suffering from their experience.

On the entries between twenty-seven and thirty, the majority of the survivors were found. Many had taken refuge off the main slope. One miner who had gone through three such explosions, is credited with saving the lives of six comrades by instructing them in the method of averting inhalation of gas, and directing them to a portion of the mine where the greatest safety lay, as they rushed toward the smoke filled main slope.

Harding's Horses Go to Firestone. Washington.—The blooded riding horses presented to President Harding early in his administration by Harvey S. Firestone soon will be returned to Mr. Firestone's stables in Ohio.

One of them, Harbell, was Mr. Harding's mount for several weeks two years ago when on advice of his physician he took up horseback riding. He soon gave up riding in favor of golf, but later he entered Harbell in several horse shows and won prizes.

Ford to Advertise Output. Detroit.—The Ford Motor Company has decided to spend \$1,500,000 in advertising in various newspapers and magazines throughout the country during the next year.

Norman T. Spunkerton, advertising manager for the company, has announced the contract has been advertising for the last five years, having 1700 local outlets throughout the country. The Ford Advertising Campaign which has been contemplated with \$2,000,000 of its budget.

### COTTON PLANTERS SUFFER BIG LOSS

WEEVIL AND DROUGHT PLAYED HAVOC WITH SOUTHERN CROPS.

### BARTLETTE MAKES SURVEY

Says Unless Weevil Damage is Checked, American Cotton Supremacy is Threatened.

New York.—Southern cotton planters have suffered this season a loss, approximately at present cotton prices \$750,000,000 through the ravages of the boll weevil and drought, President E. E. Bartlett, Jr. of the New York cotton exchange, declared in a statement urging the use of more funds to fight the weevil.

Unless the damage done by the weevil is effectively checked within the next few years, America's supremacy as the world's leading cotton grower is seriously threatened, Mr. Bartlett declared.

"Never since the weevil made its appearance in the cotton belt, about 1922, has such alarm been felt as exists today among the cotton planters," Mr. Bartlett said. "After years of procrastination the national government, the state governments, and the leading cotton associations are at last beginning to realize the direct need for drastic action in every section of the cotton belt to reduce the weevil menace to a minimum.

"In view of the huge loss which annually confronts the nation," Mr. Bartlett said, "the amount devoted to fighting the weevil 'seems infinitesimally small'."

"It would be real economy," he declared, "and a great benefit to the nation and world to devote millions of dollars to exterminating this enemy of the cotton plant."

President Bartlett said the New York cotton exchange this year contributed \$10,000 to fight the pest and that the state of Georgia, the second largest cotton growing state, has contracted for 10,000 tons of calcium arsenate, considered the most effective known insecticide for combating the weevil, to be delivered over a period of five years. The United States Steel corporation, through Chairman Gary, has notified the American Cotton Association it would contribute \$25,000 annually for the next three years to the boll weevil campaign, Mr. Bartlett said.

"The far reaching threat of the weevil," he said, "touches even the steel corporation. There are eight steel tons on each bale of cotton, and the crop loss this year, due chiefly to the weevil, is estimated at about \$200,000,000. This means that cotton growers will require \$2,000,000 fewer steel tons to bale the crop."

"The boll weevil," Mr. Bartlett asserted, "is the most dangerous pest because it so thoroughly fertilizes itself against extermination. Unfortunately," he said, "there is a great shortage of calcium arsenate and if other states were to follow the example of Georgia in ordering the product, there would not be enough produced in the world to cover the infected parts of the cotton belt."

Powerful "Booting Ring" Caught. Washington.—Department of justice officials declared that the leaders in the largest and most powerful "bootleg" ring in the United States have been taken into custody in the wholesale arrests made at Savannah, Ga., under direction of Federal agents.

Additional arrests are anticipated and it was stated that the case might lead to some state and Federal officials.

William Haaf, a one-time grocery clerk, is described as the principal leader of a ring which officials here claim operated a flotilla of craft, had its own cement lined storehouse in the swamps along the Georgia and Florida coasts, and supplied enormous quantities of liquor along the Atlantic seaboard as far east as New Jersey, over the south, and as far west as St. Louis, Chicago, and Cleveland.

Vein Severed in Auto Accident. Wilmington.—C. F. Williams, 13-year-old, died 10 minutes after being hurled from the automobile in which he was riding with Walter Hatch, against the windshield of another machine which rammed the Hatch car.

The lad's jugular vein was severed. Hatch submitted to a transfusion of blood in an effort to save the boy's life, and is himself in a serious condition.

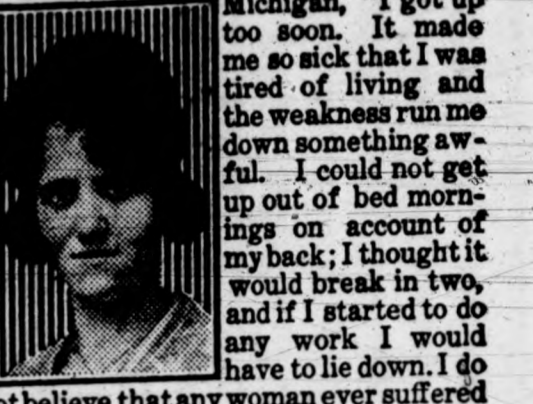
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### THOUGHT BACK WOULD BREAK

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"When my baby was born," says Mrs. Postumy, 106 High Street, Bay City, Michigan, "I got up too soon. It made me so sick that I was tired of living and the weakness run me down something awful. I could not get up out of bed mornings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do any work I would have to lie down. I do not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."



If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, sideache or any other form of female weakness you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

Something Wrong Somewhere. Maybe this will throw some light on this high cost of living business. A high government official had a collection of brooms in his office. Manufacturers were competing for the award of brooms. The successful bidder will sell thousands of brooms to Uncle Sam.

"See that broom?" said the official. "Do you know how much that costs in the stores?" His auditor did not.

"Well, it costs you \$2.25 apiece in the stores," continued the official. "Now do you know the price they are quoted to us?"

April his auditor was ignorant. "Well, they have quoted us a price of \$62 a dozen, or five hundred, figure it out for yourself."—Washington Post.

Just the Opposite. In China the first name comes last and the last first. That is, according to the American way of looking at it.

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