

FAMILY POISONED
EATING MUSHROOMS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller and
Three Daughters Stricken
After Evening Meal.

TWO IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Girl's Hysterical Flight and Leap
Over High Bank Is First Warning—Ambulance Is Wrecked
Rushing to Victims.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller and three
daughters—Leah, aged 14, Pauline 13,
and Annie, 6—living at Whitwood court
on the Linnton road, were poisoned
early last night, presumably from eating
poisonous mushrooms of mushroom
or toadstools, served at their home,
and are in a serious condition.

Physicians who were immediately
called pronounced the condition of Mr.
Miller and of Leah Miller to be critical.
All were taken to the Good Samaritan
hospital by the ambulance.
Hilda, another daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Miller, aged 7, was the only member
of the family not affected. She is
said to have eaten none of the mush-
rooms.
Leah Miller became hysterical shortly
after dinner.

Neighbor Calls Physician.
Members of the family were first
notified Mrs. H. Boss, a neighbor, of the
strange sickness which had suddenly
seized them. She immediately telephoned
for a physician. Two other
physicians were called as the condition
of the different members of the
family grew more serious.

The first ambulance called to carry
the sufferers to the hospital, ran off
the grade turning from the Linnton
road to run up to the house. The
machine was put out of commission, but
no one was injured. Another ambulance
was obtained immediately.

Members of the family gathered the
mushrooms in the woods around their
home yesterday. Shortly after the
evening meal, all those who had eaten
of the vegetable were seized with
cramps, and it is believed that they
had gathered poisonous plants with the
mushrooms.

Leah, especially, was in terrible pain,
and ran screaming from her home.
Leaping over a bank 15 feet high, she
fled to the business section of Whit-
wood court, at the foot of the hill.
The child was carried into a restaur-
ant, where she was given emetics.
She is believed to be suffering from a
hemorrhage.

Mr. Miller, who is an employe on the
county road, became delirious, and two
men were required to hold him while
the physician attended him. Later he
had a hemorrhage of the stomach.

ELECTORAL LIST SLIPS UP

Vice-President Forgets Signature
and Affidavit.

HARRISBURG, July 19.—State De-
partment officials returned to Vice-
President Marshall for his signature
and affidavit in connection with the
Pennsylvania. The list also lacked the
required affidavit.
The State Department, under a rule
made some years ago for the protection
of all parties concerned, requires an
acknowledgment filed with all nomina-
tions made for the general election, so
that in case of any subsequent altera-
tions it is certain that the party
withdrawing has that right.

Out same list was submitted by Presi-
dent Wilson, but was not acknowl-
edged nor returned, for the reason that
it came a day after the legal limit,
which does not affect the list. How-
ever, the law recognizes the Vice-Pres-
ident's list, which can be filed within
60 days, even though the President is
required to file his list within 30 days
after his nomination.
However, the acknowledgment of the
list by the State Department is neces-
sary both for the protection of the
candidates and the department.

BOTH SIDES WANT PEACE

Neither Will Propose It Thinks
Maximilian Harden.

LONDON, July 12.—A Hague dis-
patch quotes Maximilian Harden, the
noted German editor, as writing in Die
Zukunft:
"Our enemies are ready. So are we.
Therefore after the exhibition of their
strength just given they might without
humiliation make up accounts and
look for a straight line toward peace.
But we Germans must not believe that
they will do that.
"Everywhere in Germany we hear
that France, being exhausted, prefers
humiliation to another Winter cam-
paign, and whatever happens will sur-
render before the West. This is shown
as true as the talk about Germany
drumming blind and lame men into
the army, while we at home are at
least 30 army corps and 600,000
recruits every year."

JERSEY, TOO, SEEKS TAX

Effort to Be Made to Collect \$5-
500,000 From Green Estate.

TRENTON, N. J., July 21.—Not to be
outdone by New York and Vermont,
the State of New Jersey has entered the
lists in the National battle to collect
the inheritance tax on the late Mrs.
Hetty Green's estate.

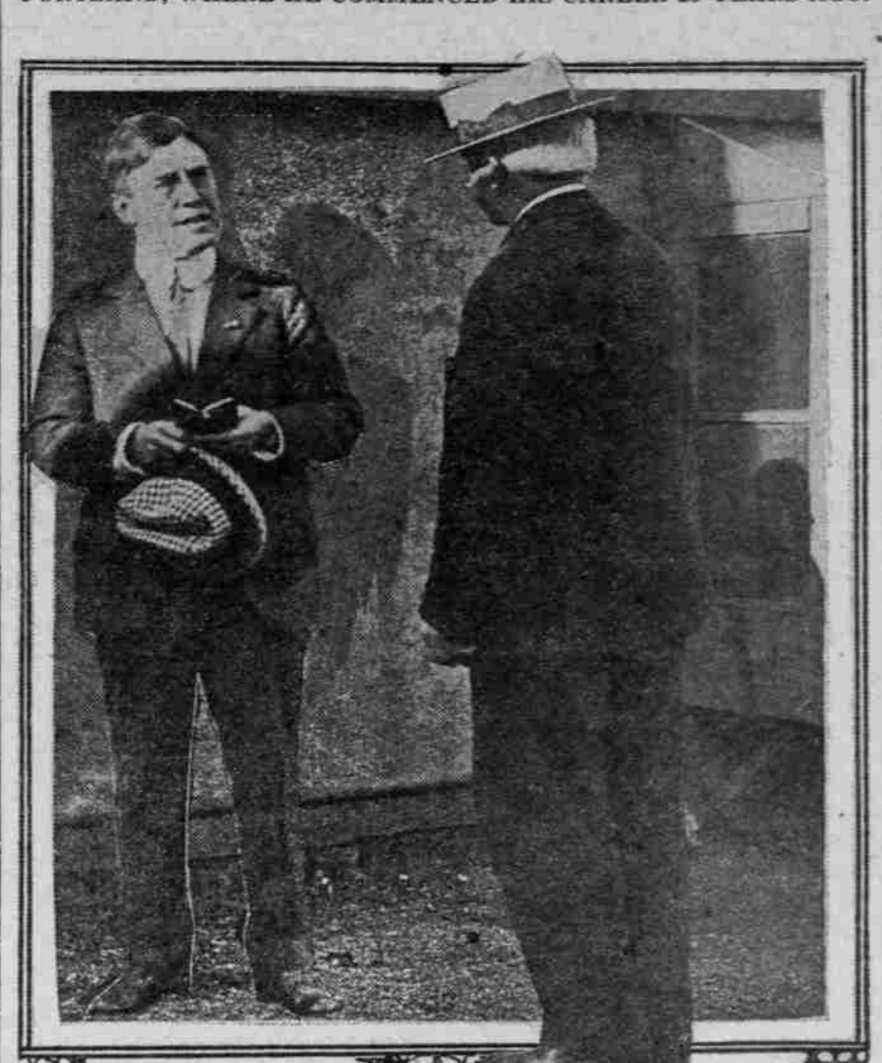
William D. Kelly, of the collateral
inheritance tax, has begun an
investigation by which he hopes to
show that Mrs. Green's real residence
was at Hoboken rather than at Bellows
falls of New York city. He believes
that Mrs. Green's estate will be shown
to have a value of \$150,000,000, at which
figure New Jersey could collect \$5,500-
000 inheritance tax. The New Jersey
residence should be legally established.

JEALOUS HUSBAND OBJECTS

Wife Officially Ordered to Stop Kiss-
ing Good-Looking Boarder.

POTTSMILLE, Pa., July 26.—The fact
that Mrs. Alexander Strangling, of
Buckrun, allowed a good-looking
boarder to kiss her led to a lawsuit
before Alderman P. J. Martin. Alex-
ander objected to his wife allowing
anybody—but himself to kiss her, and
chased her out of his house.
Alderman Martin decided that Mrs.
Strangling must stop kissing boarders;
that the good-looking boarder must
leave and that Alexander should be
made fully to know his wife and
pay the costs.

NOTED METEOROLOGIST AND AUTHORITY ON AVIATION VISITS
PORTLAND, WHERE HE COMMENCED HIS CAREER 28 YEARS AGO.



DR. FRED A. CARPENTER TALKING TO H. W. FRIES.

AIR CRAFT IS FOE

Dr. Carpenter Tells How It
Can Spot Submarine.

SCENIC HIGHWAY IS LAUDED

Federal Scientist Also Tells of
Accomplishment With Wireless
Adding to Utility of Craft in
War—Mr. Beals Praised.

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pay the costs.

NEW YORK MOOSE

Total Strength of 75,000 Is
Doubtful and Political Fu-
ture Not Determined.

HUGHES IS MOST IN FAVOR

Wilson Needs 95,000 More Votes
Than He Had Last Year to Carry
State, on Face of Figures
of Last Election.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, July 28.—How the Progressives
of New York will divide at between
Hughes and Wilson cannot be gauged
by the recent meeting of the New York
Progressive State Committee held at
Syracuse. That meeting broke up
without deciding on any sort of action.
The Progressive voters in New York
may hold the balance of power next
November—and again they may not.
Much depends on the divisions of authority
there are—and nobody knows that.

Four years ago, Roosevelt, as the
Progressive candidate for President, had
polled 590,021 votes in New York. That
same year Taft received 455,523 votes
and Wilson got 558,475. Wilson carried
the State by a majority of 162,952
majority against him was 189,974.

Many Return to Fold.
That a great many of the 393,000 Pro-
gressives who voted for Roosevelt in
1912 have gone back to the Republi-
can party is conceded; that more went
back after Roosevelt declared for
Hughes is also certain. The last re-
corded strength of the Progressive party
in New York was at the Con-
gressional elections of 1914, when there
were 190,000 Progressive voters, or
candidates in 20 of the 45 Congressional
districts. In the other districts there
either was no Progressive candidate, or
the Progressive vote was either less than
Democratic or the Republican nominee.
But in the 20 districts where Progress-
ive candidates were nominated a total
of \$2,392,000 was recorded for the
Progressive candidates.

Farmers attending the meeting wit-
nessed an interesting demonstration of
work with farm tractors. At the busi-
ness session C. Craig Tallman, of Col-
umbus, president of the Burlington
County Board of Agriculture, lauded
the advancement made in agriculture
in this county as a result of the work
of the farm bureau. Brief addresses
were made by H. W. Fries, of the
Herbert L. Coachley, and by Everett
Haines, president of the Medford Board
of Agriculture.

H. V. Jeffers, the "alfalfa king" of
New Jersey, led a practical discussion
on methods of growing this crop and
H. F. Hall, of the Campbell Soup Com-
pany, told of prospects of the South
Jersey tomato crop. Revolutionizing
change in the transportation of farm
products to city markets was predicted
in an address by Horace Roberts, of
Moorestown, operator of the biggest
chain of farms in the state.

TRADE BOOM IS PREDICTED

Buenos Aires Resident Tells What
South America Has to Offer.

THOUSANDS ARE STARVING

Chicago Citizen Tells President of
Conditions in Poland.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Thousands
of men, women and children are dying
in Rzeszow, Poland, John F. Smulski,
head of the American Relief Society,
told the President, when he requested
that the chief executive to make
arrangements for the relief of the
foreign governments for permission to
ship in relief supplies. Mr. Smulski,
who is one of Chicago's most prominent
citizens, once candidate for the
Republican nomination, said he has
been unable in his efforts to get
against the British to raise the embargo
against foodstuffs from Poland.
"The world little knows the extent
of the suffering in Poland," said Mr.
Smulski. "In Rzeszow, no news is
permitted to come out of Poland, but
occasionally a letter reaches members
of the American Relief Society which
gives a glimpse of the terrible suffer-
ing there. Actually thousands are
dying in Rzeszow, Poland, where the
Germans are now in occupation. Only
German soldiers are permitted to enter
the town near Warsaw, written by a
woman, which escaped the censor. The
woman enclosed a photograph, and in
her letter recited that thousands were
dying of starvation. Only the
strongest were able to survive on the
streets, and the rest were perishing by
the Germans."

THIEVES GET CANDY TRAP

Police Chief Unwilling Even to Scol'd
His Two Prisoners.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 25.—Mrs. E.
R. Smith reported to police headquar-
ters that she had been robbed of a bag
stolen from North Seventh street, where
she had left the outfit when on a
shopping tour. Two hours later the po-
lice dispatched a patrol car, and the
town marshal at Boston, six miles
south of Richmond, who informed the
police that he had a candy trap set
up in a store, and believed the stolen
vehicle which they had in their pos-
session might have been taken at
that place. The candy trap was set
up in an automobile to Boston to get
the "inveles."
Chief Goodwin and other officers
were nearly all night awaiting the re-
turn of the men and the "desperate
characters." When they arrived the
"horse thieves" were found to be
Smulski, aged 5, and Jack Smulski, aged
3. The tots had climbed into the bag-
gy after unbiting the horse and with-
out point of destination in view. Jessa,
the older, had driven straight south
until Boston was reached, where the
marshal stopped them.
The two boys were taken to the pris-
ons were too small to be even scolded, so
instead he bought them each a bag of
candy and turned them over to their
parents, who were vainly searching for
them.

TEACHER KILLS RATTLERS

Woman Dispatches Colony of Reptiles
and Shows No Trace of Nerves.

NEVADA, Mo., July 25.—Miss Joe
Sherman, teacher at the Fry School, a
few miles east of Butler, a few days
ago dispatched a colony of rattlesnakes
in a neat and expeditious manner
and did not show a trace of
"nerves" after the act.
The snakes were discovered by the
children of the school and Miss Sher-
man was notified. Going to the spot
where the reptiles were, she proce-
dured to shoot and began to slaugher.
After she had killed them she calmly
removed the fangs from their heads
and has taken many prize-winning pic-
tures in natural color photography.

GEM TAKEN FROM TEETH

Diamond Worn in Mouth Removed
From Dead Man Before Burial.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 24.—Caramel
Beave, known among his friends as
the "Diamond King," who died at the
home of a relative here, was buried re-
cently; but before the funeral the 100
gem which he had set between his two
upper front teeth some years ago was
removed by a dentist.
It was the intention of his family
to disturb the body, but a dentist
suggested that grave robbers might
attempt to steal it. Beave was a jew-
elry salesman and his hobby was dia-
monds.

BROTHER PAYS FAREWELL; Dies.

KITTANNING, Pa., July 24.—Arriv-
ing here to bid his brother good-bye,
Samuel Burns, 51, of Hilliard, Butler
County, after talking five minutes with
his brother in the office, went to the
second floor of his building and drank
poison. Retaining to the main floor,
he resumed the conversation. While
speaking, he fell unconscious. A physi-
cian was summoned, but Burns was
dead when he arrived.

MAKING ISSUE UNCHANGED

LLOYD GEORGE OPTIMISTIC OVER
IRISH SITUATION.

British War Secretary Says Better Of-
fer Never Has Been Made by All
British Parties Together.

LONDON, July 28.—"I do not despair
about an eventual solution of the Irish
problem in spite of the recent failure
to reach an agreement between the
Nationalists and the Unionists," said
David Lloyd George today.
He was replying to a request of
the Associated Press for his views on
the progress of the negotiations for
putting the Irish home rule act into
effect immediately.

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dying of starvation. Only the
strongest were able to survive on the
streets, and the rest were perishing by
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WOLF RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Texas Ranch Owner Shoots Animal
From Fast-Running Car.

SEALY, Tex., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs.
W. W. Newcom, with a party of friends,
were driving over their ranch in an au-
tomobile, when they saw a red wolf
running across the pasture. Mr. New-
com, feeling the need of a car and gun
chase. The wolf had a good start
when discovered, but Mr. Newcom
gained on it after a run of about two miles
across the prairie he came within shooting
distance, and, letting go of his wheel,
took his gun from the car and shot the
wolf and opened fire, bringing down
the animal on the third shot. It weighed
45 pounds.

WIFE ACCUSES BEAUTY

Wealthy Woman Says Spouse's
Love, Stays Spouse.

PARIS, Ill., July 25.—Mrs. Cora Eppe
Clark, of Edgar County's wealthiest wo-
man, whose recent "war wed-
ding" to Miss Janet Dodge, a Cleve-
land society girl, attracted considera-
ble attention, did not go to the front
paths at the verge of precipice, when
she was found to contain 54 small trout
which it had caught in the pond there.
The fish were from an inch to an inch
and a half in length.
The snake and trout were preserved
in alcohol by Mr. Reed, and have been
added to the collection of the State
Game Commission.
When caught the snake was in the
feeding pond catching fish, according
to the report. It would lie with its
mouth open, and would grab when a
fish came within striking distance.

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BABE AWARDED TO
CHILDREN'S MOTHER

Federal Judge Decides Dispute
in Which Canadian Hos-
pital Is Involved.

CROWD CHEERS DECISION

Court Bitter in Censure as He Closes
Case and Says Where Maternity
Is Involved, Real Mother
Will Not Stand Mute.

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