EVIDENCE POINTS ONLY TO EASTMAN

Authorities Now Believe Man Killed Woman in Bungalow and Pawned Jewels.

TWO NEW THEORIES FOUND

Belief Is Expressed That Mrs. Woodill Threatened to Expose Fugitive's Past or That She Descried Him.

ST. MICHAELS, Md., June 26.-Telltala shafts of light continued today to filter in upon the tragedy of the lonely of Broad Creek. As the tangled

bungalow of Broad Creek. As the tangled skeins of the story are picked up one by one they tend more and more to dissipate the story advanced by Robert Eastman that it was a woman and not he who killed Edith May Woodill.

Today the jewels worn by the woman at the time of her disappearance were found in a pawnshop in Baltimore, placed there last Thursday by a man who answered fully the description of Eastman. The man secured \$200 on the two diamond rings and an Oriental pearl brooch. Two hundred dollars which Mrs. Woodill had in her possession when she left her foster father's home last week is also missing.

Letter Impresses Jury.

The letter of the suicide, in which he gave to his wife his version of the killing of Mrs. Woodill by a jealous woman, was made public today. Foreman Radeliffe of the Coroner's jury declared himself convinced of the truth of the strange missive, and urged the authorities to in vestigate further into the matter. With all his disclaimer of responsibility, however, Eastman admitted in the letter that he did not dare take the chance of a trial, and had decided to "draw the curtains forever."

ne did not dare take the chance of a trial, and had decided to "draw the curtains forever."

The full text of the letter follows:
"Vinnie—Take this money and go at ence to McDanie!, Talhot County, Md., and claim my body and all my property.
The property consists of 22 acres of land and a bungalow. There is also a motor boat Have a sale and convert the whole thing into cash. I don't owe a cent excepting for the paint and pump, etc., which Shanahan and Wrighton, of Easton, will be glad to get back, as it is not broken, just as it was shipped.

"Little girl, I had no hand in the tragedy. I was there and removed the evidence after the other two copples fled. I did this for self-preservation, and am haunted. The victim was my particular friend, and we were well mated. Have only known her three weeks. We all, that is, two men and two other women from Annapolis, went to the bungalow for a time. Everyone got full, excepting Edith and myself. Edith tried to win one of the girl's fellows, and was hit three times on the side of the head with a full bottle of champagine, and the fellow hit once. She fell over on the floor and died. The man did not come to for an hour. I was left with the corpse, and cannot take a chance for a trial. Life to me is very bitter, and I will put down the shades and say goodbye. You can claim my property and say as little as possible, but get it. I am a wfully sorry for you and our boy, and I have been hustling madly to make your path clear, but fate is sgainst me.

"Gigned) Bog."

"Take Pennsylvania railroad to Easton, Md., and theme change to B., C. & A. Don't neglect this. The property is valuable."

Without ceremony, the body of Eastman was buried this afternoon at the expense of Talbot County.

The farm near Bozeman, where Eastman had made his home during his brief stay in this county, and in the bungalow on which place the murder probably took place, was the scene of the burial, and as no church here would permit the body to be buried, within its graveyard, the authorities were forced to seek a resting thorities were forced to seek a resting place for it on the farm of the man him-

The state's atforney and the members of the Coroner's jury continue to withheld the contents of two other letters found upon Eastman.

The witness, William Sutton, who it was said last night, had heard a party of men and women merrymaking in the hungalow on Sunday night, declared today, that it was late Saturday night that iay that it was late Saturday night that he went to visit Eastman's place and that he heard only the voices of one man and one woman in the bungalow; that the voice of the woman was that of Mrs.

When the cabin was scarched after the discovery of the body, places at the table were set for two, and the dishes were

New Theory of Crime.

There is no serious belief here that Eastman killed Mrs. Woodill through motives of robbery. Neither is there any widespread idea of premeditation. The two were heard to quarrel as they drove away from Royal Oak station Saturday afternoon. The girl knew much of Eastman's past life—knew him as an accused swindler, and embeysier and swindler, and embezzler and a fugitive from justice—and the theory is advanced that in the course of their quarreling the gtri threatened to disclose the identity of the man, who had taken the name of

Roberts.

There is the theory, too, that as Mrs. Woodill, because of her relations with Eastman, had been longer in the East than either she or her husband intended, and decided at last to go away and see the man no more. The disclosure of this purpose, may have led to her death in the bungalow.

HINTS AT OLD ACQUAINTANCE

Baltimore Detective Believes Eastman Knew Woman Before.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 26.—Detective Captain Humphrey, of the Baltimore police, who are at work on the Woodill tragedy, scouted the idea today that a woman committed the murder.

"From what I have discovered," he said. "I have no doubt that Eastman and Mrs. Woodill were old friends. I don't think it was mere coincidence that brought him to live within a stone's throw of her foster father's home. Mrs. Woodill had intended returning West a few days after her husband left, but in my opinion, when she found Eastman domiciled near her father's home, she could not resist playing with fire. We know that Mrs. Woodill saw a great deal of Eastman, and I believe she informed Eastman that she intended to rejoin her husband, and that

useless for him to send men to St.

Michaels. "The man who committed the murder is dead," he declared, "se announcement on Page 11, Section 1. ** announcement on Page 11, Section 1. **

what is the use of sending men simply to rake up scandal?"

CHILD SENT TO MANY HOMES Minneapolis Report Is That Anna Witz Led Wandering Life.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 26.—Additional circumstances surrounding the early days of Edith May Thompson Woodill became known here today. When Mrs. Witz, her mother, married her second husband, Albert Knight, the Knights were unable properly to care for the child. Accordingly the girl, before she was 3 years old, was sent to the home of Dr. William R. Roup, of Kansas City, Kan. Dr. Roup's wife becoming ill, he sent the child back to Minneapolis to a Mrs. Green, niece of Dr. Roup. Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, attracted by the child's beauty, adopted her with the mother's consent in 1890.

MOTHER DAZED AT TRAGEDY

My, What a Fast Life She Must Have Led," Her Only Comment. SPOKANE, Wash., June 26 .- (Special.)

SPOKANE, Wash., June 25. (Special.)
A Lewiston special to the Spokesman Review says:
While no one except her mother, Mrs.
Albert Right, remembers her, several of

LEADER OF WOMAN'S SUF-FRAGE MOVEMENT IN NORWAY.



Miss Ging Krog.

NEW YORK, June 26.— (Special.)—Miss Gina Krog, of Norway, occupies a unique position as the leader and the originator way, occupies a unique position as the leader and the originator of the suffrage movement in the only sovereign state that has granted to women full suffrage. She is president of the National Suffrage Association. She is a gentle, gray-haired woman with mild blue eyes and soft voice, but she was the orator at the celebration of Norway's independence day, which was held independence day, which was held independence day, which was held on board the Oscar*II on the trip over to New York. Miss Krog is at present in Toronto, Canada, attending the meeting of the In-ternational Council of Women.

the early Asotin County pioneers remem-bered the birth of Edith May Woodill, who is believed to have been murdered by Eastman at St. Michaels.

Mrs. Albert Kight, Mrs. Woodill's mother, who resides near Ahsahka, knows but little of the life of her firstborn, but her mother's love brought anguish to her heart when she was told of the sad death of the girl who was educated in Europe and whom he was decreated in Europe and whom he was educated in Europe and educated in Europ

or the sad death of the girl who was edu-cated in Europe, and whose beauty and vivacity charmed society on both Coasts. Mrs. Kight lives like hundreds of wo-men in the Northwest, remote from the gay life in which her daughter mingled. She still lives in the plain little house, not very different from the one which occupied when Edith May opened her baby eyes, and several little toddlers play around her knees, uncon-scious of the tragedy which has blotted

out the life of their half-sister. When Mrs. Kight was told of the har-rowing details of her daughter's death, and of her butterfly life during the last few years, she seemed dazed, and her what a fast life she must have

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD MEETS FOR DISCUSSION.

Over 200 Members entertained a Y. W. C. A. Rooms and Talk Over Activities.

The first of the really social affairs Union Refuses Open Shop, but Comheld in connection with the Northern Baptist Convention was given at the soms of the Young Women's Christian Association last night, when a sup-per was served to the Baptist Brother-hood. This was the first meeting the brotherhood has had, and over 200 members sat down at the repast pro-vided. Brotherhood plans and pur-poses formed the basis of a series of talks given at the meeting that fol-lowed the meal.

President Parker presented the re-

President Parker presented the re-port of the organization and aroused great enthusiasm as he unfolded the possibilities of the men's movement, which contemplated forms of activity which will enlist, said the speaker, men in such ministries as they are fitted to serve.

"Give a man's work to a man. Re-member he is a man and does not want a woman's work," was the outline of several speakers addresses. In an address recently given before the Northern Saptist Convention, the matter was handled fully and many of the speakers followed closely on the lines then indicated.

Other speakers emphasized still more forcefully the importance of the "men's movement" and declared their belief that the brotherhood would vitalize all the activities of the church and make it an efficient force in working out the redemntion of the rece. Considerable

tended to rejoin her husband, and that Shank, Washington; E. D. Osgood, Illi-he became insunely jesious and for-bade it."

Shank, Washington; E. D. Osgood, Illi-nois; J. F. Clyde, lown. This commit-tee will submit a report to the North-Captain Humphrey said it would be ern Baptist Convention at a later date,

AIR CARNIVAL IS MARRED BY CRASH

Martin Gliding Machine Hurled to Ground at Morris Park Trials.

CURTISS AEROPLANE SOARS

Many Minor Accidents Occur at Contests Held Under Auspices of New York Aeronautic Society North of City.

NEW YORK, June 28.—With the exception of successful fights by Glenn Curtiss, the Hammondsport. N. Y., aeroplanist, the contests held today by the New York Aeronautic Society at Morris Park, came near being a series of mishaps.

The most serious accident of the day was the wrecking of the gliding machine of William F. Martin, of Canton, O. A tow rope connected with an automobile that was being run to give the glider its impetus snapped suddenly, and the big machine careened and crashed into a fence.

fence.' Mr. Martin's hand was injured, but otherwise he escaped.
Mr. Curtiss made a good flight in his aeroplane in the morning, and in the evening flew almost entirely around the track. He was in the air about two minutes.

BIG BALLOON IS WRECKED

Blown Out to Sea and Struck by Lightning Off Coney Isle.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Torn from its mooring of stout ropes as if they were so many strings, the great balloon Pommern, which won the Lahm cup in the international race two years ago, which was being inflated in Coney Island yesterday, was swept out to sea and in the midst of a veritable cloudburst struck by lightning and almost consumed. Feet midst of a veritable cloudburst struck by lightning and almost consumed. Four women who were in the basket of the balloon making things anug, narrowly escaped with their lives by jumping out of the car as the big gas bag soared sud-

As the basket was whipped into the air As the basket wis whipped into the air, it swong against the side of the natatorium and demolished a half-dozen windows. The wind, which, from the gentlest kind of a breeze rose to a 70-mile-an-hour gale almost in the twinkling of an eye, drove the balloon straight toward the open ocean. Later the lightning struck it.

DEEP LAYER OF HEATED AIR

New England Atmosphere Warm for Over 2400 Feet Above Earth.

LEXINGTON. Mass., June 26.—The heat zone which again mantied New England today covered the earth to a height of 2400 feet, according to interesting observations made by Charles J. Gildden, the aeronautical pilot, who went up from Flichburg in the balloon Boston at 4:50 today. Glidden found an unvarying temperature of 75 degrees at all heights until he approached 2400 feet. At this elevation the mercury recorded a drop of 15 degrees. cury recorded a drop of 15 degrees.

DAY EXCURSION IN UPPER AIR

Balloon Party Makes Flight of 60

ST. LOUIS. June 26.—The balloon St. Louis III ascended here today, and salled toward the west, carrying six men, E. H. Honeywell among them, the winner of the distance flight in the National balloon races at Indianapolis.

The balloon made a final landing near Carlinville, Ill., this evening, after a flight of 60 miles in seven hours. The balloon was brought to the ground at Bethalto, III., 20 miles from here, this afternoon and luncheon was served on the grass. Then the balloonists cast off anchor and continued their flight until sunset.

BOLLOON ON LONG VOYAGE

St. Louis III Leaves Home City With Six Passengers Aboard.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—The balloon St. Louis III ascended here today, and sailed toward the west, carrying six men, E. H. Honeywell among them, the winner of the distance flight in the National balloon races at Indianapolis.

BIG METAL STRIKE LIKELY

pany May Insist on Plan.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 26.—The ex-cutive committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tinplate Workers today refused the demand of the Republic Iron & Steel Company for an open shop.

If the company remains firm the remen will walk out.

WESTON LEAVES WELLS Expected to Reach Carlin, Nev.,

Last Night.

RENO, Nev., June 26,-One day be-hind his schedule, Edward Payson Weston, who is walking across the continent, left Wells, Nev., early this morning. He passed Elko at 2:50 A. M. and expected to reach Carlin, his next stopping place, tonight Carlin is 536 miles from San Francisco.

WRIGHTS TO FLY MONDAY First Test Before Army Men to Be

Made Early in Week

WASHINGTON, June 25.—There will be a flight by Orville Wright at Bort Myer, Va. across the Potemac on Mon-day. The aviator selected a place for day. The aviator selected a place for the erection of the starting rail and derrick today and the motor was given

Fire Burns Cooperage Plant.

SEATTLE. June 26 -Fire tonight destroyed the cooperage plant of the Scattle Malting & Brewing Company at George-town, a south side suburb. The loss was \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.



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It's to your advantage to see this line. For style, for tailoring, for all-wool, honest quality of fabrics, no tailor nor clothier can match them. And we know it. It's money in your pocket to let us prove it; you'll get better clothes than usual

Suits \$20 to \$40

Just Received by Express from JOHN B. STETSON, Mid-Summer Novelties in Soft HATS, \$4.00 and \$5.00

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FOSTER HELD HERETIC

DR. JUDSON TALKS OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR.

Says He Will Not Recommend Dismissal From Faculty for Theological Opinions.

"Is Professor Foster a heretic?" was the question asked Harry Pratt Jud-son, president of the University of son, president of the University of Chicago, yesterday. Dr. Judson inclined to the belief that Professor Foster was, or at any rate was so regarded by the brethren at the ministerial association at Chicago. Without criticising Professor Foster or making any remarks regarding Rev. Johnstom Myers, who stated in Chicago that President Judson had written him promising to submit the matter of Professor Foster's dismissal to the Board of Trustees of Chicago University, he said:

"I shall never recommend to the trustees of the University of Chicago the removal of any professor on account of his theological opinions, Theological conformity may under under some circumstances be desirable in a demoning to the second of the compositions of the desirable of the demoning them.

mstances be desirable in a demoninational college. To require such conformity in a university would be intolerable. Moreover, the character of the University of Chicago is broador the University of Chicago is broadly non-sectarian. It is a charter requirement that two-thirds of the trustees and the president shall be Baptists. But it is also a charter re-Baptists. But it is also a charter requirement that no sectarian test or particular religious profession shall ever he held as a condition precedent to the election of any professor. Obviously the same principles refer to the tenure of any professor. Members of the university faculties are of many religious faiths, a minority being Baptists. The trustees and the president are in entire accord in regarding this policy of religious freedom as the only one which can be followed by a university worthy of the name. The policy will continue to be that of the University of Chicago."

Rev. B. A. Green of Evanston. Ill., to whom the same question was asked, said Foster, though a personal friend of his, was an agnostic, athelst and heretic.

"Professor Foscer was first professor of the lower Turkers."

"Professor Foster was first professor of theology in Chicago University," he said. "Then because his views were getting liberal, it was thought best on the whole that he take the department of religions in the University.

"When he writes on religion he is so accustomed to philosophical freedom that he uses methods of thinking and handling religious matters in a way to disturb a number of Baptist preachers. In his last book. "The Functions of Religion," he made certain charges which stirred up the brethren. There are many ministers, who, while not believing in his views, yet do not think he should have been expelled from the association. They believed he Professor Foster was first professor not believing in his views, yet do not think he should have been expelled from the association. They believed he should have been taken to task at certain points, yet felt no action ought to be taken and that he ought to be allowed freedom in holding to what he believed right

"Rev. Johnstom Myers has been his hitterest opponent, although at one time, he was a friend of Professor Foster."

See Tull & Gibbs' pre-inventery sale announcement on Page 11, Section 1. AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE HOTEIS.

Hotel Portland—H. S. Weidhers. San Francisco: L. J. Hethre, R. J. Cody, F. York. Chicago: Mrs. W. W. Sanderson. Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Braden. Hamilton. Miss Gertrude Maine, McKeesport. G. F. Ryan. San Francisco: A. H. Farnum and wife, Aberdeen: Angela Donney, Mrs. C. N. Roads. Chicago: S. P. Fitzgeraid. Lewiston: W. B. Guyton, Chicago: G. C. Fiavel and wife, Asterdam. J. Williams. J. Williams. J. Williams. J. Williams. Bes Moines: M. Silverberg. San Francisco: W. T. Burnett. St. Pauli: H. Hicks. Chicago: Mrs. H. S. McSorley, Michel; Mrs. Akerman. Miss Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton. Cape Horn: John Flynn, J. G. Feede. New York: A. Paulsen. Chicago: M. Asher. San Francisco: C. Thomnon, Minneapolls: M. R. Levy. Los Angeles: I. H. Jacobson. San Francisco: B. Murphy and wife, Chicago: L. A. Gunst and wife. Seattle: F. Q. Simms. F. M. Simms. Dr. W. Kerr and wife. San Francisco: F. N. Cummings. Medford: W. F. Mills. J. H. Lyons. H. B. Hopkins. New York: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Katen. Jackson: M. N. Rupp. Saginaw: H. McCraklin. Louisville: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lincolm. Pittsburg: Y. Y. Pfaster. Barkley: C. F. Binkley and wife. Master J. T. Einfeley. New York: R. Dallas. San Francisco: S. F. Cook. Oakland: S. W. Gaas and wife. Hichmond. Miss Gaas, Richmond: P. J. Cease. G. G. Gilman, Seattle: J. A. Forsch. Chicago: J. A. Matthews. Los Angeles: D. H. Jacoby. San Francisco: Miss Jane Murro. Syracus: W. C. Nichels. Clara Humphrey. Benyer: Miss Mary Bacn. Portland: F. Denyer: Miss Mary Bacn. Portland: F.

Miller. Aurora; L. H. Fleming Pittsburg; Harry P. Pennock, Chicago.

The Oregon—V. C. Borgs, Pittsburg; H. Eft Edseil and wife, Montreal; Arthur J. Fowler, New York; E. P. Wiley and wife. Oakland; J. H. Hopkins, B. F. Canthorn, Mrs. Swartz, Miss Swartz, Chr.sgo; W. H. Beclies, Hood River; P. L. Oath and wife, Dee, Or.; A. C. Fisher and wife, Brownstille; W. P. Crockett and wife, Senfo, Mass.; C. L. Clark, Scattle; S. S. Toplitz, G. G. Hughes and wife, G. R. Johnson and wife, Gertrude B. Johnson, Los Angeles; T. Jileby, Boston; E. P. Platt and wife, Genesce, Idaho; F. C. Worsham and wife, Seattle; A. Cohen, Chicago; F. W. Pierce, San Francisco; G. G. Tyler, Portland; J. McClintock, W. D. Wallace, Seattle; Miss. L. Grimm Rochester; A. Herman, Chicago; F. W. Pierce, San Francisco; G. G. Tyler, Portland; J. McClintock, W. D. Wallace, Seattle; Miss. L. Grimm Rochester; A. Herman, Chicago; F. W. Pierce, San Francisco; G. G. Tyler, Portland; J. E. Winstanley, W. Van Horn, Mrs. M. Foster and son, city; A. Finth, Woodburn; F. W. Settlemier, "Woodburn; W. Dietz, A. S. Archer, Seattle; F. R. Silversmith, Denver; F. A. Garrecht and wife, Wallaw, Walla; H. D. Campbell, Stillwater; J. E. Donnelly, Baker City; A. M. Cresdick, Philadelphia; P. L. Greenough, Missoula; Mrs. John P. Crow, Spirit, Lake; J. A. Lyons, New York; Mrs. J. W. Humphrey, Marjorie Baker, Winters Cal.; P. G. Heinze, St. Paul; John Skanbough, and wife. Vivian Evans, Brownsville; J. H. Dunlap, Cascade Locks; Mrs. Ray Gilbert, Salem; W. W. Baker, Toledo; Mrs. H. Goodwin, Mrs. E. J. Willer, Hollywood; J. W. Buckley, Baker, City; O. S. Horn, Baker City; Herbert E. Clayburgh, Sheridan; Andrew E. Hayette, St. Mary's; W. C. Peer, city; P. H. Zacharias and wife, Detroit; A. A. Little and wife. Walerville; E. W. Demmler, Harry Demmier, Pittsburg. St. Mary's; W. C. Peer, city; P. H. Zacharias and wife, Detroit; A. A. Little and wife. Waterville; E. W. Demmier, Harry Demmier, Pittsburg; C. H. Parker, Cincinnati; C. E. Johnson, Chicage; Ray Gilbert, Charles Walker, Brownsville; G. R. Potter, Mattie Potter, Omaha; A. H. Jones, San Francisco; Paul Maloney, Ashland; W. Van Horn and wife, Hood River; H. S. Clegg and wife, T. B. Brigham, R. J. Hewitt, San Francisco; J. A. H. Kirk and wife, Culhertson; E. H. Morton, Milwaukee; W. L. Lyon, Seatle.

The Perkins—J. A. Selleck, Marcie Sci-

W. L. Lyon, Seatle.
The Perkins—J. A. Seileck, Marcie Scileck, Boyd. George Kemmer, Seattle; Mrs. L. L. Wendell, Minneapolie: Mrs. I. Lamont, Albany, N. Y. M. Pudlish, Kossili, Germany, A. L. Armstrong, Columbuse: J. Badeley, I. J. B. Marsh, Boise: Van R. Pierson, Gooding, I. S. Marsh, Boise: Van R. S. Warner, and family. Seattle: W. R. Seattle: K. Marsh, J. J. Nunn, La Grander, Jay Tony, Baldwin: Mrs. Horston, Miss E. Schochet. Stattle, H. S. Marsh, J. M. Levy, Seattle: K. H. Stanton, Hood Rivor: M. R. E. Wasso, William Ariman, Wadsworth; B. A. Washburn and wife. Springfield; W. H. Harrison and faughter. Saginaw; J. M. Levy, Seattle: W. J. Henry, M. Anna; W. H. Brenton, La Plata; L. H. Jarmy, Juneau; L. E. Lewin, Ensene. A. Louther Eureka, J. Marsh, Velva, N. D.; H. J. Fretland Elnora Fretland, Elnora

Hood River; Miss M. Borgeson, The Dalles; Miss Arbs Hicks, Mrs. J. A. Kessi and family Engener; Charles Koltzach, Kelso; J. A. Kessi and family Engener; Charles Koltzach, Kelso; J. A. Kessi and family Engener; Charles Koltzach, Kelso; J. A. Kessi and Miss Netta Johnson, Freewater; Mrs. Nort F. Brawn, Fossi! Mrs. M. Harris, Miss Emma Ladd, Long Creek; Philip Boch, John Day; R. L. Harris, Dead Dog; Daniel O'Sullivan, Seattle; W. Lester Graham, city; C. J. Walkar. Spokans; David Osberg, Aberdeen; C. H. Tucker, Los Angeles; George Heart Control of the Control

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WE DO PAINLESS OPERATION OF THE MOUTH



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No charge for extracting, when other work is done. All work guaranteed ten years.

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I had 21 teeth extracted and a plate made at the Harvard Dental Parlors, 362 Washington st., absolutely without pain. Can cheerfully recommend their method. MRS. M. JOHNSTON. LADY IN ATTENDANCE.

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