

Slain Wife's Estate Awaiting Husband But Doubts Claim

San Luis Obispo, Cal.—(U.P.) All Morley V. King has to do to get a \$902.58 check is walk in to the county treasurer's office and identify himself.

But Treasurer Shannon Horn doesn't think King, 49, will bother to call for the money, estate of the stocky chef's late wife.

His wife, the onetime Comtesse Christiana de Zoheb, was strangled here in July, 1947, and her body was stuffed into a trunk.

Sought Wide Hunt
As prime suspect in the slaying, King has been sought in an international hunt that ranged as far as Paris and Mexico City. It also resulted in the muscular former gambler being named No. 2 man on the FBI's list of 10 most-wanted men.

Mrs. King's body was discovered under the dining room porch of the hotel where King operated the restaurant concession. She had been missing for 30 hours when the maid made the find.

The one-time noblewoman's colorful life led her to a half-dozen countries before she met King in Casablanca, Morocco, in 1925. He is an American who had wondered through the world after his wartime service in the U. S. navy. They were married the next year and moved to New Orleans eight years later.

King was held briefly by authorities there after a gambler named Williams was killed. But a coroner's jury found that Williams died accidentally and mur-

On the Side—By E. V. Durling

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Unless you can muse in a crowd all day. On the absent face that fixed you. Unless you can dream that his faith is fast. Through behaving and unbehaving.

Unless you can die when the dream is past. O, never call it loving. —Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Have recently read a number of articles on the "teen-ager gangs" of New York city and the problem of handling them.

There have been such gangs as long as I can remember. When I was a kid, South Brooklyn was full of them. The group of youngsters I went around with, known as "The Forty-eighth Streeters," never went in for gang warfare. Just defended themselves when attacked. This they did very well because every kid on the block knew how to handle himself, due to the instructions of two former professional boxers living on the same street.

So the tough guys in other sections usually let us alone. Our gang went in for sports. We had teams in almost every kind of sport you can imagine. No kid on our block was even in trouble with the police. Get your youngsters interested in sports and the chances they will devel-

op into juvenile delinquents are very slim. **Long Sleep**
How right that man was who said: "Truth is stranger than fiction." By the way, who did say that first? Byron, wasn't it? Anyway, the fiction character, Rip Van Winkle, slept for 20 years. Carolina Karsen of Okna, Sweden, went to sleep when she was 13 years old, in 1876, and did not wake up until 1908 when she was 45. Yes, sir, Carolina slept for 32 years. After that she enjoyed good health for nearly all the rest of her life and died recently at the age of 88. But wait, 32 years is not the record for a long sleep. Betina Pieran, an Italian woman, slept for 70 years, from the time she was 15 years of age until she was 85!

Get This
Just in case some of our clients who are thinking of retiring missed the following advertisement from "The New Yorker" magazine, I am quoting it: "Mexico—Eighty dollars a month per person. Includes food, liquor, cigarettes, your own three-room furnished house and patio, cook and maid and 17-foot sloop on magnificent Lake Chapala. An English and American artist colony. Winter temperature 75, summer 85. Ajijic, Jalisco, Mexico."

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Were you married in a church? If so, what church? A. I was married in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York city. Q. Was not David Warfield a burlesque comedian just before he made such a hit as a dramatic actor in the David Belasco production of "The Music Master"? A. Previous to becoming a dramatic actor, Warfield was associated with the Weber & Fields Music Hall company as a comedian. This company included such stars as Lillian Russell, Fay Templeton, Willie Collier, Peter F. Daley and others of similar calibre. It could hardly be styled "a burlesque company" as we now understand the term. Q. Are you familiar with a poem titled, "The Irish" which includes the line, "When Greeks and Romans still wore tails"? A. Don't know the complete poem. All I know of it follows:

When Greeks and Romans still wore tails, And banqueted on bugs and snails, Who ruled like kings in golden vales? The Irish!

Sidelights
"A woman likes a man who is a little arrogant." That's what Hildegard Dolson said. But keep in mind, mister, that Hildegard said a "little." Don't overdo it.

Mrs. Gertrude Fawcett of Dominick street, Borough of Manhattan, lived in the same house for 80 years. . . . Am asked who first said, "Murder will out." It is from the Bible, but I can't name the book or chapter. My old Sunday school teacher certainly has a right to be ashamed of me.

Crabs
Some Manhattan sea food restaurants certainly offer their patrons the choice of quite a variety of crabs. One such eatery offers: "Stone crabs from Florida, Dungeness crabs from the Pacific coast, and king crabs from Alaska." I like my crabs in a crab-meat cocktail. Will some expert tell me what type of crab is best for that?

Briefly
"Who did Marjorie Hillis marry?" asks a young woman of Chicago. In case you've forgotten, Marjorie, when single, wrote that book titled, "Live Alone and Like It." She married Tom Roulston, a millionaire chain grocery store owner of Brooklyn. . . . Student of longevity says people born in March live longest. I was born in March so this claim doesn't give me a break. Still, John D. Rockefeller was born in July and he lived to be 97.

der charges were not pressed. **Large Sum of Money**
However, if the suspect needs a little ready cash, Treasurer Horn has the check waiting for him. He is the only known heir of his dead wife. King will have to hurry, because the check will be sent to the California treasury July 31 if it still is unclaimed.

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DRAMATIC RESCUE—Mrs. Jeanette Bugay, housewife and mother of three clings desperately to rock in Niagara River, just above American Falls while Bell Aircraft radioman Joe Cannon tries to pass line to her from the helicopter (upper photo). In the center photo, Mrs. Bugay, Cannon and helicopter pilot all await rescue after the helicopter crashed in the rescue attempt when the weight of Mrs. Bugay unbalanced the copter. In bottom photo, Cannon is being hauled in to shore by rescue workers manning a boat and life lines. Pilot and Mrs. Bugay have already been rescued. Mrs. Bugay was unable to say how she came to be on the rock in midstream of the Niagara River.

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Washington—(U.P.)—Here is good news for housewives suffering from washdays blues.

The Department of Agriculture says there is a new way to wash cotton clothes so they stay cleaner longer and will be easier to clean the next time.

All that's necessary is to add a "simple, inexpensive compound" to the laundry rinse water. When the cotton goods dry, the chemical appears to leave a protective film on the fiber which keeps dirt from coming into contact with the cotton.

In any event, the cotton goods after the treatment are "harder to soil and easier to clean," the department said.

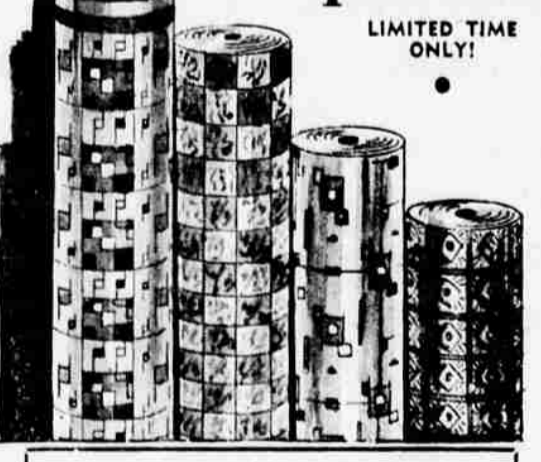
Seen on Market
The compound is carboxymethyl cellulose, or "CMC" for short. It's made from cotton or wood pulp. It is not yet on the market in packages convenient for home use. The department

Weather

By United Press
Northern California: Fair today, tonight and Thursday except for coastal high fog, clearing partially in afternoons. Slightly cooler central coast and over interior today. Local drizzle along coast. West to northwest winds 15 to 25 miles per hour and locally 30 exposed points.

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BANKS ARE SAFER
Chicago (U.P.)—Mrs. Hattie Irving reported that burglars who stole \$2,800 in cash she had hidden in her room were through. Mrs. Irving had put the money inside a purse, pinned the purse to a clothes locker bar and concealed it inside a dress in her closet.

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