

Faithful Wife Hopes On in Lonely Vigil for Husband Who Others Say Is Dead

Mrs. E. S. Bailey Still Waits with Warm Clothing for Man Missing a Week.

SEARCHERS ICE BOUND

With Dr. Carl Clemons, Another Broker, He Dared Great South Bay Winds to Shoot Ducks.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
BAY SHORE, L. I., Friday.—With his fur lined overcoat and a suit of clothes in readiness Mrs. E. S. Bailey waited here today for some word of her husband, who started across Great South Bay a week ago with Dr. Carl Clemons and Captain "Tom" Veltman, a young boatman. None of the party has been seen since.

Old baymen say that the men are surely dead and that their bodies may be found when the ice breaks up unless the strong current washes them out through the Fire Island Inlet to sea. The other relatives of the missing men have abandoned hope of finding any of them alive, but the pretty young wife still clings to a shred of hope. "I wouldn't be so terrible if Edmund should come back and I were not prepared for him," Mrs. Bailey suddenly exclaimed, and forthwith she sent her maid to New York for the clothing.

Mrs. Bailey spent most of the day packing her room. At frequent intervals she went to the telephone and called Captain Baker, at the Point of Woods life saving station, asking him for the news. When no hope was held out by the life savers she would return to her room and curl up in the corner of the couch, the picture of despair. Once, after she had been to the telephone and come away again disappointed, she seemed near the breaking point, but suddenly she recovered and exclaimed: "I won't give up. I'll stay here until they find him or his body."

Across the bay, on Fire Island beach, is the young bride of "Tom" Veltman, the young boatman who is lost with the brokers. Six weeks ago they were married. He was twenty and she eighteen, and they started life in a cottage on Fire Island Beach. It was there that the bride was waiting for her husband last Friday night with the supper ready and dry clothes, waiting for him to come home after he had crossed the bay to bring the brokers here.

Official recognition of the complaint made by J. M. Charles, brother-in-law of Mr. Bailey, who is here with his wife and Mrs. Bailey, against Charles Doxsee, of the Fire Island life saving station, in which he charged that he neglected their duty, was taken to-day by Oliver H.



CAPTAIN CHARLES VELTMAN, IN CHARGE OF SEARCHERS AND FATHER OF MISSING "TOM" VELTMAN.

Maxam, the assistant general superintendent of the Life Saving Service, in Washington. He sent a telegram to Captain Arthur Downing, superintendent of the Fourth Life Saving district, asking that he forward Mr. Charles' statement. Fifteen baymen, who started out last night in scooters, which are the ice boats of Great South Bay, are stormbound today on Fire Island and may be marooned there for several days. But all took plenty of provisions, and no fear is entertained for their safety, as they can crawl into the shafts of the island. No one was able to cross the bay to-day, because it is impossible to travel in a scooter with snow on the ice. The only search that was made for the missing men to-day was conducted by the life savers attached to the Point of Woods station, but the men were so handicapped by the storm that this was abandoned early on. It was impossible to venture far out on the ice because of the many weak places. Mrs. Bailey decided to-day to give Captain Charles Veltman, the father of "Tom" Veltman, entire charge of the search. He said that he would not attempt to do anything until the snow stopped, and then he asserted he would go across the bay and wait for the weather to moderate. "Two days of warm weather," said Cap-

W. B. LAWRENCE, BROKER, IS DEAD

Veteran Member of New York Stock Exchange Came of an Old Long Island Family.

Mr. Walter B. Lawrence, head of the firm of Walter B. Lawrence and Co., brokers at No. 29 Broad street, Manhattan, died yesterday afternoon at half-past two o'clock at his home, Willow Bank, in Lawrence street, Flushing. He had been in ill health for two weeks with liver trouble. Mr. Lawrence was born seventy-three years ago in the house in which he died. He was a son of John W. Lawrence, elected to Congress in 1845 and was a descendant of the Lawrence family, which came from England and settled on Long Island in 1643. His great-great grandfather was among the patentees of Flushing recognized by Governor Kieft in 1645. After being graduated from Columbia in 1838 he was admitted to the Bar, but he never practiced law. He engaged in the brokerage business in the early sixties and was one of the oldest men of the Stock Exchange. He was a member of the Knickerbocker, Oakland Golf, Wiss and University clubs. Mr. Lawrence was fond of horses, and he always kept fast-horses on his estate. His wife, who was Miss Anna Townsend, died in 1885. He is survived by one brother, two sisters, one son and one daughter. The funeral services will be held at a quarter past two o'clock Monday afternoon.

DE TRAUROTT F. M. ROEDIGER.
Dr. Traurott F. M. Roediger, seventy-eight years old, for nearly fifty years a practicing physician in New York, died yesterday from a complication of diseases at his home, No. 565 West 189th street. Dr. Roediger received his education at the University of Iowa. He came to America fifty-three years ago, and soon started a practice which continued until about six years ago. Dr. Roediger was a member of the New York Medical Society and was a founder of the German Hospital. He leaves four daughters and two sons.

CHAUFFEUR'S VEIL IS LATEST
Positively the latest mode in motor millinery seen on Fifth avenue is a dainty little chauffeur's veil. One of the most artistic of these new creations noticed yesterday was worn by a taxi-cab driver employed by the Broadway Taxicab Company. It was a most striking effect, in mosquito hair, carefully draped over the left ear and pinned to the rear of his fur cap with a brass thumb tack. The veil was so arranged as to present the most debonair effect possible. When questioned one chauffeur explained: "I'm wearin' this bunch of mosquito nettings to keep the snow out of my eyes. I don't like it any better than you do."

MR. FREDERICK HALE COOKE.
Mr. Frederick Hale Cooke died Thursday evening of pneumonia, at his home, No. 378 McDougal street, Brooklyn. He was born fifty-two years ago, and had lived in Brooklyn upward of twenty-five years. He was a graduate of Williams College, valedictorian of the class of 1880, a member of the New York Bar, author of "Life Insurance," "The Commerce Clause of the Federal Constitution," "Combinations, Monopolies and Labor Unions," and a contributor to various legal periodicals. He was a Mason, a member of the Sandolph Lodge, of the National Civic Federation, of the Brooklyn Democratic Club and of Phi Beta

Obituary Notes.

Mr. Philip S. Pratt, for thirty years engaged in the hide and leather trade in the "swamp" in Manhattan, died of apoplexy on Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Woodland, of No. 65 East Eighteenth street, Brooklyn. Mr. Pratt was seventy-eight years old. He left a widow and one daughter.

Mr. James J. Thornley, eighty-one years old, a retired lawyer, died of general debility on Thursday, at his home, No. 785 Carroll street, Brooklyn. He was a graduate of Oxford University, England, and practiced law in London for several years. He left a widow, a son and two daughters.

Mr. Joseph P. Buckley, a pioneer insurance man and for many years an assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, died on Wednesday at his home, No. 303 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn. He was fifty-five years old.

Mr. J. Coray Johnson, seventy-six years old, died yesterday at his home, No. 60 Bloomfield avenue, Bloomfield, N. J. He was connected with the Newark office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York. He left a widow and four sons.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Glorie, seventy-nine years old, widow of Andrew Glorie, died Thursday night at her residence, No. 14 Jackson street, Homestead Park, New Rochelle, N. Y. She was prominent in religious and charitable work of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, of New Rochelle.

Mr. Michael D. Gowen, for thirty-five years a resident of Brooklyn, died of heart trouble on Thursday at his home, No. 102 North Eighth street. Mr. Gowen was in his seventy-first year. For many years he was in the employ of Parke, Davis & Co. He left one son, Captain James B. Gowen, U. S. A.

Dr. Bailie Brown died yesterday of pericarditis at her home, No. 83 Bowery street, Jersey City. He was forty-two years old. Dr. Brown left a widow and one son.

Mr. G. W. Curtis, seventy-five years old, died of heart disease last night at his home, No. 11 South Eighth avenue, Mount Vernon. Mr. Curtis was a member of the Volunteer Firemen's Association of New York city, where for many years he lived in the Ninth ward and was prominent in

MR. G. G. DEWITT, ATTORNEY, DIES

Trustee of Columbia University and Officer of Several Financial Institutions and Hospitals.

MR. GEORGE GOSMAN DE WITT, member of the law firm of De Witt, Lockman & De Witt, died yesterday at his home, No. 79 West Fifty-first street. Mr. De Witt was born in Callicoon, N. Y., sixty-seven years ago. He was graduated from Columbia College in 1867, and two years later began the practice of his profession in New York city.

Mr. De Witt was a director of the Chemical National Bank and was a trustee of the Fifth Avenue Trust Company, Fulton Trust Company, Greenwich Savings Bank and the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company. He became a trustee of Columbia University in 1896, and he also served as trustee of Roosevelt Hospital and a governor of New York Hospital. He was interested in the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and served as a vice president of the society.

His clubs included the Union, Metropolitan, Union League, University, New York Yacht and South Side sportsmen, and he was once president of the Holland Society. He was married in 1877 to Ella R. Flagg, of Boston, who survives him.

Peters Not a Figure in Ahearn Case.
Mr. John F. Ahearn, formerly President of the Borough of Manhattan, said yesterday that Henry C. Peters, one time an Alderman from Brooklyn, was not involved in bribery charges in connection with Mr. Ahearn's removal from office, as stated in the Herald yesterday. Henry Clay Peters was one of three members of the Board of Aldermen indicted in 1905 on a charge of bribery resulting from a charge of bribery of a number of Aldermen.

Held for Iron Worker's Death.
The inquest into the death of Peter Conroy, an ironworker who was shot on December 10 last, was held yesterday and Michael Collins was held on a charge of homicide for the action of the Grand Jury. The dead man was supposed to be an agent of the ironworker's organization. He was shot in the saloon at the corner of 104th street and Madison avenue.

DRY GOODS, & C.
DRY GOODS, & C.
DRY GOODS, & C.

GIMBELS

Furs Are Half the Joy of Motoring!
The women from the West and from the North who have come to New York to learn what is new in motors need not be made conversant of the fact that motoring during six months of the year is quite impossible without furs. But they surely will be glad to hear that they may select Smart Motoring FURS in the Gimbel Sale at Economics of 20 to 33 1-3 Per Cent.

Yes, smart—and not just mere coats for warmth, as the women motorists of today should be as modishly attired when traveling across country as when in their limousines in the city. Of course, there is a difference of the type of styles—and this Gimbel collection illustrates the correct modes for real motoring, as well as for all occasions.

Chivet Cat Coat, with black fox collar and cuffs, \$150, was \$250.
Leopard Skin Coat, with collar and cuffs of natural raccoon, \$185, was \$175.
Raccoon Coats, with quilted satin linings, \$97.50, were \$150.
Reversible Raccoon and Tweed Coats, \$125, were \$175.
Reversible Tweed or Broadcloth and Marmot Coats, \$85, were \$130.

Monkeyskin Coats, \$52.50, were \$75.
Reversible Broadcloth and Ponyskin Coats, \$95, were \$150.
Reversible Broadcloth and Arctic Seal Coats, \$110, were \$175.
FUR-LINED COATS of broadcloth and tweed, lined with squirrel, marmot or hempetter, with collars of Persian lamb, skunk-dyed opossum, blended squirrel and black fox, \$29.50 to \$95, were \$33 to \$145.

Another Gimbel Specialty—Furs for Young Women and Children
Natural Ponyskin Coats, \$75 and \$85, were \$95 to \$125.
Natural Raccoon, \$19.50, was \$25 a set.
Natural Gray Fox, \$25, was \$37.50 a set.
Moleskin, \$15, was \$22.50 a set.
Caracul, \$15, was \$25 a set.
Children's sets of Krimmer, Thibet, Squirrel, Mouton and Natural Opossum at proportionate economies.

Every fur and fur-lined garment in this sale guaranteed by Gimbels.

GOLDEST WEATHER THIS WINTER HERE

Mercury Falls to 8 Degrees Above Zero, and the Worst is Yet to Come.

Herald Weather Forecast.
In New York and neighboring regions today fair weather and nearly stationary temperatures will prevail, with fresh northeasterly winds.

Three inches of snow, driven in by a sharp northwest wind, and a rapidly falling thermometer made work for the Bureau of Snow Removal, the traffic squad and the ear muff salesman yesterday. The storm came out of the West at daybreak, and the air was filled with the driving snow until seven o'clock in the evening. Then it cleared, but the temperature kept dropping, and the wind was bitter. The wind swept streets were slippery and so dangerous that all forms of traffic were tied up, and even Herald square was practically deserted.

The storm brought to New York the coldest snap it has experienced so far this year and the promise of still colder weather. The thermometer touched eight degrees above at nine o'clock in the evening, and the increasing cold then precluded the possibility of more snow right away.

The Snow Removal Bureau went into action at nine o'clock in the afternoon. The contracts of the Street Cleaning Department provide that work shall begin when the snowfall has reached a depth of four inches. At noon it was apparent that this much snow would fall before morning and ten details of thirty men each were put to work south of Canal street. This is the only portion of the city where night work is provided for, but it was said at the office of the Street Cleaning Commissioner that men will be ready for work in the outlying sections early this morning. A force of inspectors and special deputies from the Bureau of Weights and Measures was busy during the afternoon measuring the capacity of the carts to be used by the contractors.

Traffic policemen had an especially hard time at the Broadway and Fifth avenue crossings. Horses were falling in the streets on all the principal thoroughfares, motorists were blinded by the snow and pedestrians found the footing unsafe.

The wind carried a heavy box from the roof of a shoe store at No. 408 West 130th street early in the forenoon and it struck Peter Hermon, of No. 118 East Third street, on the head, killing him. Several persons were injured by falls and horses were killed in various parts of the city. Work on the new McAlpin Hotel, in Herald square, and several other high buildings was halted on account of the icy wind.

The storm spread all over the Atlantic coast. Storm warning signals were ordered hoisted from Boston to Hatteras at half-past nine.

The only comfortable traveling in Manhattan was found in the tubes. In the Hudson tunnels the average temperature was sixty, in the Pennsylvania tube fifty-eight and in the subway fifty-seven.

13 Below Zero in Texas Town.
[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
GAINESVILLE, Texas, Friday.—The government thermometer at five o'clock this morning showed thirteen degrees below zero, the coldest weather here in twelve years. The mercury has hovered around eight above all day and to-night is dropping again.

Mr. Joseph Conrad has written a new novel, "Chancer," especially for the Sunday NEW YORK HERALD, which will publish the first installment on January 21. See tomorrow's SUNDAY HERALD for an article about this master of romance and his work.

The Brown Bottle keeps Pure Beer Pure

"Schlitz in Brown Bottles" has a full, fine flavor which brings to you the taste of the barley and the hops. It has the sparkle and life due to a perfect yeast. The freedom from germs shows careful sterilization. It does not cause biliousness or ferment in your stomach, as it is properly aged before leaving the brewery. The Brown Bottle insures absolute protection against the damaging effects of light.

Phones 163 & 164 Spring
P. M. Ohmeis & Co.,
534-540 Greenwich St.,
New York, N. Y.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz"

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

See How Well You Save in This Annual Sale of HOSIERY

He saves well who buys something he really wants, in a quality he usually gets, at less than he usually pays. This is precisely the combination that makes this Yearly Hosiery Sale so interesting to people with new hosiery supplies to buy. Large, fine lots, in full size-ranges, of staple styles of Women's Stockings and Men's Socks, came to us at special concessions from makers of reliable grades of Hosiery. And these lots of Hosiery that everybody wants form the backbone of the Sale.

WOMEN'S STOCKINGS
85c Silk Stockings at 55c Pair
Fine sheer quality, extra long and elastic, with lisle tops and soles, in white, tan and black, from a prominent maker.
\$1.25 Pure Thread Silk Stockings at 75c Pair
Stockings of fine quality, from a noted maker, in medium and light weights, with silk lisle tops and soles; also with four-inch garter welted tops. In black only—an extraordinary offering.
\$1.50 to \$2 Silk Stockings at 95c Pair
Ingrain dye, heavy thread silk; four-inch garter welt, high spliced heels and reinforced soles, in black and colors. Also hand-embroidered silk, in contrasting colors.

\$2 Black Silk Stockings at \$1.10 Pair
Extra quality, heavy thread silk, excellent for wear; black only.
MEN'S SOCKS
50c Lisle and Silk Socks, 25c Pair
Imported mercerized lisle thread, in black and colors; and silk socks in black and colors.
65c Silk Socks, 38c Pair
Black and all colors, in medium and light weight; silk lisle tops and soles.
85c to \$1 Silk Socks, 55c Pair
Ingrain dye, thread silk, in black and colors, and a very good quality. Cotton toes, soles and heels.
\$1.50 Black Silk Socks, 85c Pair
Fine heavy quality, of pure thread silk, ingrain dye, with cotton soles, in black only. Main Floor.

\$2 Walking Sticks at \$1--
\$7.50 Walking Sticks at \$3.75--
With Many Others in Between--

In This Very Unusual Sale of Men's Fine Walking Sticks

You men whose Walking Sticks have gotten lost, strayed or stolen—or out of date—are particularly interested in this fine lot of fashionable Walking Sticks at about half prices, an offering of typically high Gimbel quality.

500 in the group, from a manufacturer who "knows how." Mostly with the stylish hook handles that can be carried over the arm. Handsomest and most popular woods of the year—snakewood, rosewood, malacca, ebony, bamboo, ironwood and partridge among them. With silver caps, hooks or inlay, buckhorn, ivory or briar wood handles, and other fashionable new styles in great profusion.

In short, a distinctly smart collection that well-dressed men will like.
At \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.75, Regularly \$2 to \$7.50
Main Floor.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

BROADWAY NEW YORK THIRTY-THIRD ST.