

Charles L. Dana, the expert, the transcript in the Ethel Thomas suit and the daily reports of the scores of detectives hired by the Thaw family to get proof of Harry Thaw's freakish conduct.

Cluett Not There. Judge Cluett was at the Criminal Court Building, although he did not appear in Part I during the argument over Mr. Hartridge's case.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS YOUNG MISSING GIRL.

A general alarm has been sent out by the police for Florence Morgan, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Edward Morgan, of 207th Street, Manhattan.

BRIGHTON ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.) BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., July 20.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Race Name and Odds. Includes entries like 'FIRST RACE—For two-year-old maidens' and 'SECOND RACE—The Cerragh Stakes'.

Table with 2 columns: Race Name and Odds. Includes entries like 'THIRD RACE—The Lelp Handicap' and 'FOURTH RACE—The Westchester Stakes'.

Table with 2 columns: Race Name and Odds. Includes entries like 'FIFTH RACE—The Westchester Stakes' and 'SIXTH RACE—For all ages'.

Table with 2 columns: Race Name and Odds. Includes entries like 'SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth' and 'EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth'.

An Ill Omen!



It is considered a very bad luck to select a helpmate for life and then awkwardly lose the engagement ring. But remember that nothing is really lost until it CAN'T BE FOUND—a question that

PUNCH, GOOD OLD COP HORSE, SAVED COP HORSE, SAVED

Best Four-Legged Policeman Ever-Known Will End His Life at Ease.

ADAM CROSS HIS FRIEND.

Inspector Bids Him In After He Is Condemned and Sold by City He Served.

The lowest bidder in the police stable at No. 17 Leonard street gave Punch an apple before breakfast today. It was not on the bill. The foreman gave Punch a handful of bran.

Lifting his snout over the stall barrier he stared up his neighbor. Light began to dawn.

His neighbor was Scully, a never-was. And beyond Scully were Davy, Cardinal, Frank and Garry, all tried and found wanting.

Punch's noble old head dropped low. He had no appetite for breakfast. Of what avail fourteen years of honest, reasonable, without number, honorable mentions galore and many a complaint.

Sergeant Egan came down the runway. The old spirit in Punch awakened. He turned his head for a "Howdy." His eyes were fixed actually, fixed with tears.

"Good old Punch," sobbed Egan. "Dear old Punch, it's too bad, it's too bad."

"I knew it was coming," said Punch. "I saw it coming three months ago when I went lame. How I tried to go right, you say good-by to all my good old comrades. Never you fear, I'll take my medicine like a man."

"Remember the good old days in the park. Let's see, it fourteen years since I first went to the park. It was you and Schaffner taught me the ropes. I liked the game."

"You never got a complaint on me. I could smell a round a mile away. And I knew my business, too. These docked tailed plugs never threw and pretty girls when I was around. But it all over now. Can't you do anything?"

Don't let them take me to the east side and make me a junk cart. Inspector Cross joined Egan and Punch nodded a recognition. Egan brightened up. Punch's spirits rose high.

Cross Gives a Promise. "Good old Punch," said Cross, patting his head. "Cheer up, Punch. I haven't forgotten you. You were always the best cop in the parade and I was on your back. I'm going to let you have a score of east side and west side horse dealers were grouped in the street, collar and necked up, and a carriage horse. The fat auctioneer climbed atop of a chair and yelled to the bidders.

Punch came out of the stable with a look of disgust. He trotted heavily and still in the midst of the throng. His head was high now. His pride was up and he was looking at the other horses with a look of contempt.

"How much am I bid?" cried the fat auctioneer. "Twenty-five," said an east side peddler. "Twenty-five," said another. "Twenty-five," said a third. "There was an approval in his eyes. And then forty. Thirty, said Cross. And then forty. Fifty, said Cross. And then fifty. Sixty, said Cross. And then sixty. Seventy, said Cross. And then seventy. Eighty, said Cross. And then eighty. Ninety, said Cross. And then ninety. One hundred, said Cross. And then one hundred. Two hundred, said Cross. And then two hundred. Three hundred, said Cross. And then three hundred. Four hundred, said Cross. And then four hundred. Five hundred, said Cross. And then five hundred. Six hundred, said Cross. And then six hundred. Seven hundred, said Cross. And then seven hundred. Eight hundred, said Cross. And then eight hundred. Nine hundred, said Cross. And then nine hundred. One thousand, said Cross. And then one thousand. Two thousand, said Cross. And then two thousand. Three thousand, said Cross. And then three thousand. Four thousand, said Cross. And then four thousand. Five thousand, said Cross. And then five thousand. Six thousand, said Cross. And then six thousand. Seven thousand, said Cross. And then seven thousand. Eight thousand, said Cross. And then eight thousand. Nine thousand, said Cross. And then nine thousand. Ten thousand, said Cross. And then ten thousand. Eleven thousand, said Cross. And then eleven thousand. Twelve thousand, said Cross. And then twelve thousand. Thirteen thousand, said Cross. And then thirteen thousand. Fourteen thousand, said Cross. And then fourteen thousand. Fifteen thousand, said Cross. And then fifteen thousand. Sixteen thousand, said Cross. And then sixteen thousand. Seventeen thousand, said Cross. And then seventeen thousand. Eighteen thousand, said Cross. And then eighteen thousand. Nineteen thousand, said Cross. And then nineteen thousand. Twenty thousand, said Cross. And then twenty thousand. Twenty-one thousand, said Cross. And then twenty-one thousand. Twenty-two thousand, said Cross. And then twenty-two thousand. Twenty-three thousand, said Cross. And then twenty-three thousand. Twenty-four thousand, said Cross. And then twenty-four thousand. Twenty-five thousand, said Cross. And then twenty-five thousand. Twenty-six thousand, said Cross. And then twenty-six thousand. Twenty-seven thousand, said Cross. And then twenty-seven thousand. Twenty-eight thousand, said Cross. And then twenty-eight thousand. Twenty-nine thousand, said Cross. And then twenty-nine thousand. Thirty thousand, said Cross. And then thirty thousand. Thirty-one thousand, said Cross. And then thirty-one thousand. Thirty-two thousand, said Cross. And then thirty-two thousand. Thirty-three thousand, said Cross. And then thirty-three thousand. Thirty-four thousand, said Cross. And then thirty-four thousand. Thirty-five thousand, said Cross. And then thirty-five thousand. Thirty-six thousand, said Cross. And then thirty-six thousand. 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And then sixty-eight thousand. Sixty-nine thousand, said Cross. And then sixty-nine thousand. Seventy thousand, said Cross. And then seventy thousand. Seventy-one thousand, said Cross. And then seventy-one thousand. Seventy-two thousand, said Cross. And then seventy-two thousand. Seventy-three thousand, said Cross. And then seventy-three thousand. Seventy-four thousand, said Cross. And then seventy-four thousand. Seventy-five thousand, said Cross. And then seventy-five thousand. Seventy-six thousand, said Cross. And then seventy-six thousand. Seventy-seven thousand, said Cross. And then seventy-seven thousand. Seventy-eight thousand, said Cross. And then seventy-eight thousand. Seventy-nine thousand, said Cross. And then seventy-nine thousand. Eighty thousand, said Cross. And then eighty thousand. Eighty-one thousand, said Cross. And then eighty-one thousand. Eighty-two thousand, said Cross. And then eighty-two thousand. Eighty-three thousand, said Cross. And then eighty-three thousand. Eighty-four thousand, said Cross. And then eighty-four thousand. Eighty-five thousand, said Cross. And then eighty-five thousand. Eighty-six thousand, said Cross. And then eighty-six thousand. Eighty-seven thousand, said Cross. And then eighty-seven thousand. Eighty-eight thousand, said Cross. And then eighty-eight thousand. Eighty-nine thousand, said Cross. And then eighty-nine thousand. Ninety thousand, said Cross. And then ninety thousand. Ninety-one thousand, said Cross. And then ninety-one thousand. Ninety-two thousand, said Cross. And then ninety-two thousand. Ninety-three thousand, said Cross. And then ninety-three thousand. Ninety-four thousand, said Cross. And then ninety-four thousand. Ninety-five thousand, said Cross. And then ninety-five thousand. Ninety-six thousand, said Cross. And then ninety-six thousand. Ninety-seven thousand, said Cross. And then ninety-seven thousand. Ninety-eight thousand, said Cross. And then ninety-eight thousand. Ninety-nine thousand, said Cross. And then ninety-nine thousand. One hundred thousand, said Cross. And then one hundred thousand.

Greatest Horse Cop in the World and the Inspector Who Bought Him



Punch Ridden by Ins. Adam Cross

LAND OF CLOVER KILLED BY AUTO

Groom Riding "Mr. Cotton's" Horse Badly Hurt in Collision.

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 20.—The famous steeplechaser Land of Clover, owned by R. C. Hooper, of Boston, was so severely injured by an automobile to-day that he had to be killed.

Mr. Hooper was riding with his groom, the latter on Land of Clover, when an automobile approaching from behind struck the chaser a heavy blow, breaking its leg.

The groom was badly injured, but will recover. Mr. Hooper is known in racing circles as "Mr. Cotton."

MRS. HARTJE IN BITTER DENIAL SCORES HUSBAND.

Mrs. Hartje in a clear and distinct voice denied all charges against her husband and his brother.

Questioned Four Hours. There was a wall at this juncture, and Attorney Rodgers, Ferguson and Marron held a short conference.

Witnesses were sworn. "And the witness were sworn?" "Yes."

"And your counsel were present?" "Yes."

"And the time consumed in taking the deposition was how long?" "About four hours."

"And you remember that most of the time was consumed by your attorneys in asking questions?" "Yes."

Witnesses nodded. "That's all for the present," said Mrs. Marron. "We may wish to call witnesses again."

Detective Accuser Negro. When Mrs. Hartje left the stand Edgar Ray, the detective who had arrested her at East Liverpool, O., was placed on the stand and it was revealed that all bars were down in the case and that the libel will be compelled to stand on its own feet.

Ray was questioned concerning the second deposition made by Hooper on Feb. 15, on which occasion the detective swore the negro had said "I was present when Hooper was in the room."

Hooper was asked to make a confession. He was the first to confess. He said he had had four months.

The witness denied that any inducement was offered Hooper to make the statement.

The detective identified the second deposition made by Hooper and swore that he saw the negro sign it. Ray also testified that he was present when Hooper made a subsequent statement in Alderman King's office.

DUNN SUSPENDED AND FINED \$100

He Pulled Umpire Moran's Nose During Game at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 20.—President Harry Taylor, of the Eastern League, at a league meeting held here to-day, announced that he had fined Capt. Jack Dunn, of the Providence team, \$100 and had suspended him up to and including July 25.

The fine comes as a punishment for a fight on the ball field here yesterday in the course of which Dunn pulled Umpire Moran's nose. President Taylor says there has been too much of this sort of thing this season and that he intends to put a stop to it.

"I don't have an umpire touched," he said. "And I want it understood that any umpire who says his finger on one of them will be severely dealt with."

\$50,000 THEFT SEQUEL OF ALL NIGHT DINNER.

Friend of Famous Badger. "King was formerly the devotee of the notorious May Bonner, one of the best known badger women in the country."

She accused him of stealing her jewels and fleeing to Europe, where he lost everything by opening a cafe. He was also the manager of the colored prize-fight, Joe Gans.

"We have not recovered Mrs. Corwin's jewels and do not know where they are," he said. "I would like to go to Europe on her tracks, she remaining in New York to trace the jewels. She is the daughter of Mrs. Morris Messers, a wealthy resident of Sheephead Bay."

When Mrs. Corwin discovered that she had been robbed she hurriedly called two of her relatives who went to Europe on her tracks, she remaining in New York to trace the jewels. She is the daughter of Mrs. Morris Messers, a wealthy resident of Sheephead Bay.

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Whether she did or not I do not know, as I went sound asleep and did not wake up until several hours after she did."

King denied the theft of any jewelry. He said he had first met the McVetty woman out West, where her husband was a very rich man. He had met her in the city of New York six months ago.

Both were held in \$500 until to-morrow for their examination. They were sent to the Tombs.

The wife party in the Glenmore on Friday night was the first such entertainment Mrs. Corwin had enjoyed. Possibly the first one occurred at Coney Island four years ago and resulted in her marriage. She was then sixteen years old and at that time she was a very poor girl.

There the police found her and returned her to her father, Morris Messers. She then came to New York and was introduced to the McVetty woman by saying that she was the daughter of the girl in the church at Sheephead Bay and gave his wife then most of the \$50,000 worth of jewels which she had now lost.

In the summer of 1904 Mrs. Corwin leased a cottage on the beach at Newport. A frequent visitor in a big red automobile at her cottage was Col. John Jacob Astor. He often had her out in his automobile.

A dispatch from Newport later in the season said Mrs. Corwin had been asked to give up the cottage, which she did. It was then said that she had been displaying many rich jewels, saying Mr. Astor had given them to her. Who in Newport she had a woman companion.

DIED SUDDENLY ON YACHT.

NORTHPORT, La., July 20.—Ebert Arthur, former supervisor of the town of Huntington, died suddenly early to-day on board his yacht at Oyster Bay.

He was seventy-seven years of age and was formerly prominent in Democratic politics.

He was a wealthy widower and leaves one son, former Supervisor John W. Arthur.

ANOTHER ENGLISH STAKE FOR MAHER

American Jockey Lands Llan-gibby Winner of Eclipse at Sandowne Park.

LONDON, July 20.—Llan-gibby, ridden by Maher, the American jockey, won the Eclipse Stakes at Sandowne Park to-day. Heppo was second and Wombwell was third.

Nine horses started. Sheena Martin, an American, rode Wombwell.

The betting previous to the start was 2 to 1 against Llan-gibby which was an easy winner.

The Eclipse stakes are of 10,000 sovs., the owner of the third horse to receive 3,000 sovs., the owner of the fourth 2,000 sovs., and a possessor of the winner 50 sovs. out of the stakes; for three times the winner's distance about a mile and a quarter.

TRACK JUMP.—The meeting here closes to-morrow. It has been remarkably successful in everything except attendance. The track has been sloppy.

TRIAL RACE.—The Continental Handicap of 2,000 for two-year-olds, six furlongs, closed at 11/20 on Stray, 1/10 on Crimmins, second; 1/10 on Garry, third; 1/10 on Timmy, fourth. Stray, 1/10 on Crimmins, second; 1/10 on Garry, third; 1/10 on Timmy, fourth.

SECOND RACE.—For three-year-olds and up, handicap, one mile, over 1/2 on Cumshaw, 1/10 on McVetty, second; 1/10 on Chandler, third; 1/10 on Wombwell, fourth. Wombwell was easily by three lengths. No other starters.

THIRD RACE.—The Continental Handicap of 2,000 for two-year-olds, six furlongs, closed at 11/20 on Stray, 1/10 on Crimmins, second; 1/10 on Garry, third; 1/10 on Timmy, fourth.

FOURTH RACE.—The Continental Handicap of 2,000 for two-year-olds, six furlongs, closed at 11/20 on Stray, 1/10 on Crimmins, second; 1/10 on Garry, third; 1/10 on Timmy, fourth.

FIFTH RACE.—The Continental Handicap of 2,000 for two-year-olds, six furlongs, closed at 11/20 on Stray, 1/10 on Crimmins, second; 1/10 on Garry, third; 1/10 on Timmy, fourth.

SIXTH RACE.—The Continental Handicap of 2,000 for two-year-olds, six furlongs, closed at 11/20 on Stray, 1/10 on Crimmins, second; 1/10 on Garry, third; 1/10 on Timmy, fourth.

SEVENTH RACE.—The Continental Handicap of 2,000 for two-year-olds, six furlongs, closed at 11/20 on Stray, 1/10 on Crimmins, second; 1/10 on Garry, third; 1/10 on Timmy, fourth.

EIGHTH RACE.—The Continental Handicap of 2,000 for two-year-olds, six furlongs, closed at 11/20 on Stray, 1/10 on Crimmins, second; 1/10 on Garry, third; 1/10 on Timmy, fourth.

NINTH RACE.—The Continental Handicap of 2,000 for two-year-olds, six furlongs, closed at 11/20 on Stray, 1/10 on Crimmins, second; 1/10 on Garry, third; 1/10 on Timmy, fourth.

TENTH RACE.—The Continental Handicap of 2,000 for two-year-olds, six furlongs, closed at 11/20 on Stray, 1/10 on Crimmins, second; 1/10 on Garry, third; 1/10 on Timmy, fourth.

ELEVENTH RACE.—The Continental Handicap of 2,000 for two-year-olds, six furlongs, closed at 11/20 on Stray, 1/10 on Crimmins, second; 1/10 on Garry, third; 1/10 on Timmy, fourth.

Twelfth RACE.—The Continental Handicap of 2,000 for two-year-olds, six furlongs, closed at 11/20 on Stray, 1/10 on Crimmins, second; 1/10 on Garry, third; 1/10 on Timmy, fourth.

Thirteenth RACE.—The Continental Handicap of 2,000 for two-year-olds, six furlongs, closed at 11/20 on Stray, 1/10 on Crimmins, second; 1/10 on Garry, third; 1/10 on Timmy, fourth.

SUMMER SUITS

We are resolved to make an unusual offer as a means of opening new accounts. We are high-grade tailors catering to particular men and make their introductory offer simply for the month of July. We will make you a

SUIT TO ORDER FOR \$18.00

of Flannel, Homespun, Serge or Crash. A trial order solicited.

KLEIN, MEN'S TAILOER, 45 E. 23d St., near 4th Av., daily 10 to 6, 10 way stairs

3 1/2 lbs Sugar 10c

with round purchases. Reilly's Special After-Dinner Coffee

It is genuine old G.O.V.I.V. and nine out of ten other Coffees have at least a trace of Java in them.

REILLY'S COFFEE SPECIALISTS, 5 Whitehall St., 217 Broadway St., 248 3d Av., 7th St., 10th St., 12th St., 14th St., 16th St., 18th St., 20th St., 22d St., 24th St., 26th St., 28th St., 30th St., 32d St., 34th St., 36th St., 38th St., 40th St., 42d St., 44th St., 46th St., 48th St., 50th St., 52d St., 54th St., 56th St., 58th St., 60th St., 62d St., 64th St., 66th St., 68th St., 70th St., 72d St., 74th St., 76th St., 78th St., 80th St., 82d St., 84th St., 86th St., 88th St., 90th St., 92d St., 94th St., 96th St., 98th St., 100th St.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FOR WOMAN'S ILLS IN THE WORLD.

DIED. LEOAN—Suddenly, July 19, 1906. WALTER S. LEOAN, 205 Grand St.

Pennsylvania Railroad. SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY EXPRESS THROUGH TO ATLANTIC CITY

Every Saturday Until Sept. 1st, 1906, Inclusive. Leave New York, West 23d Street 1.25 P. M. Leave New York, Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets 1.30 P. M. Leave Jersey City 1.45 P. M. Leave Newark 1.57 P. M. Arrive Atlantic City 4.30 P. M.

PARLOR CARS, DINING CAR, COACHES. Other through trains leave New York at 9.55 A. M. and 2.55 P. M. week days. Sunday, 7.55 A. M. W. W. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD, GEO. W. BOYD, General Manager, Passenger Traffic Manager, Gen. Passenger Agent.

CANDY PENNY A POUND PROFIT

"To be good is to be wise." Then is it not the better part of wisdom to select that which is good? It is wise to select Left's.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY. CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ASSORTED FRUIT AND BUNS... SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY. CHOCOLATE NUT DIAMONDS... SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. BUTTER PEANUT BRITTLE... ENGLISH BUTTER... TOFFEE... SPECIAL BONDONS, JELLIES, FRUIT-FLAVORED PEPPERS... MIXED MINTS, CRYSTALLIZED WINTERGREENS, BUTTER CANDY... PARK ROW STORE-OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11 O'CLOCK.

54 BARCLAY ST. Cor. West 4th St. 29 CORTLANDT ST. Cor. Church St. PARK ROW NASSAU, At City Hall Park.

Face Wrinkles Removed, Youthfulness is Restored. Frown, crow's foot, deep lines around the eyes, nose and mouth... WE REMOVE: Wrinkles, Scars, Powder Marks, Birth Marks, Pock Marks. WE CORRECT: An Imperfect Nose, Outstanding Ears, Drooping Eyelids, Holes in Ears, Hollow Cheeks. Call or write for full information absolutely free. JOHN H. WOODBURY DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, (Dept. D.) 22 West 23d Street, New York

DON'T TIRE EASILY when you eat Grape-Nuts

Major Johnson has taken the matter in hand and communicated with a number of dealers out of town and has secured their promise to deliver ice up to four carloads daily to the butchers here at a fair price. It is probable that within the next few days ice will be arriving here for use by the butchers at a price considerably less than now being charged by local dealers.

"There's a Reason."

No Extra Charge for It. Advertisements for The World may be left at any American District Messenger Office in the city until 9 P. M.