

HOTEL FOR BOYS, ROOM FOR 150, IS OPEN IN HARLEM

Generous Woman's \$150,000 Donation Makes Unique Charity Possible.

NOT A LODGING HOUSE Private Room and Meals by the Week Are Supplied at Rate of \$2.80.

A five-story fire-proof hotel was opened in Harlem yesterday devoted exclusively to boys. It is located at Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, and is known as the Boys' Hotel.

The splendidly equipped building has proven a Mecca for fifty boys already, and there are still accommodations for one hundred more.

There is nothing of the lodging-house here. The instant a boy enters a white coat and servant takes his grip, though he is in tatters, while he signs his name to the register, it is difficult to judge a boy's morals at first sight, and few questions are asked.

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The guest is known, not by his name, but by his number. His key is on the track-making possible an interesting study as each little fellow struts to the clerk and calls for "Sev'ee-foe, mister, please," or "Hundred and eleven, sir."

These little chaps like the individuality of the place, said Mr. Kenyon. "A boy feels his pocket. He wants his own knife and fork. He likes his own room where he can read his letters—maybe from his mother—and he likes attention."

The building has five spacious floors. On the ground floor are the dining room, kitchen, laundry and ice closets. The latest design. Each table accommodates four persons, and white coated waiters serve these little diners as their elders ate served in town. Each boy has individual dishes.

The registry room, library, well equipped lecture room and reading room and Supt. Kenyon's office are on the second floor. Comfortable rocking chairs of excellent make, which are given each guest, in the dining-room, seating 200, on the basement floor, is a chair, napkin ring and napkin, all bearing his number.

"Cigarettes are strictly tabooed, as is foul language and chewing tobacco. For any of these habits a boy is liable to be asked to leave," said Supt. Kenyon. "We put boys on honor a great deal. We are not detectives, but students of the boy. He learns to feel that we mean well by him, and then he jumps in and makes our work easy. Boys are not half as bad as they are painted."

Why, only yesterday I was showing a man the boy's dormitory, and when he saw the whiteness and attractiveness he shouted: "Mr. Kenyon, it would be great to be a boy again. I'd like to climb into one of those beds and be a boy for a while, anyhow."

Y represents Youth. Y stands for face to face. With late at his entreats. Life's Marathon race. If Morning World Ads. Are kept daily in sight. He can see how to win in a bound by their light.

THE GATE TO FORTUNE OPENS WHEN WORLD WANTS KNOWLEDGE.

CHUM OF SLAIN GIRL DISAPPEARS AFTER A PARTY

Elizabeth Granville, Friend of Barbara Rieg, Mysteriously Missing.

Elizabeth Granville, fifteen, but who looks several years older, and who was an acquaintance of Barbara Rieg, the girl who was found shot to death in Irving Square Park, has disappeared from her home, No. 283 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn.

Miss Granville worked beside Barbara Rieg in a factory and after the death of Miss Rieg, Mrs. Granville warned her daughter to be very careful in choosing her masculine friends. On the evening of Sept. 22 Miss Granville dressed herself to go to the home of a friend where there was to be a card party. George Butt, of No. 51 Kosciuszko street, called for her and when the girl did not return home that night her mother went to Butt's home and was told that he had taken Elizabeth home at 11 o'clock the previous night.

The mother was so shocked that since then she has been a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Nostrand avenue and Sterling place. It was said to-day that unless some news of the girl is obtained soon the suspense will kill the mother.

But, who had been attentive to Miss Granville, boarded with Mrs. Granville until lately. The mother objected to his attentions, chiefly on account of her daughter's youth. In the neighborhood of the girl's home today it was reported that the couple had been married.

At the office of Assistant District Attorney Elder, of Kings County, it was stated that no effort had been made to subpoena Miss Granville as a witness against ex-Policeman David Sheppard, who is charged with killing Barbara Rieg. Her only connection with the case was that she was in Barbara Rieg's company on the night when Miss Rieg was inquired for Sheppard.

The missing girl's mother to-day, at the Memorial hospital, tearfully asked The Evening World to appeal to her daughter for her immediate return. "Elizabeth has been my sole companion and child since the death of my husband, eight years ago," said Mrs. Granville, "and I do not wish to live without her. It would be comforting to hear from her—to know that she is alive and well—but I fear she has met with harm. She never stayed away from home before, and my daughter and myself have been as chums."

Mrs. Granville described her daughter as a little less than five feet in height, possessing a wealth of beautiful golden hair and having light gray eyes.

CHIEF JUSTICE GOLLAN, OF BERMUDA, TO WED HERE: Jurist and American Fiancee Take Out a License at the City Hall.

Accompanied by his bride-to-be, Henry Cowper Gollan, Chief Justice of Bermuda, and to the City Hall to-day and obtained a marriage certificate.

Chief Justice Gollan has selected an American girl to be his wife, Miss Marie Louise Norris, of St. Louis, daughter of James Norris, of the city.

BONNETS MUST BE SIXTY INCHES OR PILL BOX SIZE. Lord & Taylor Offer Madame Manhattan a Choice of Dazzling Confections.

Now that the day of the straw is over and the felt has come to stay, maids and matrons who want to be smart must discard their battered bonnets of the summer season and purchase new and novel coverings for their puffs and curls. Nowhere will be found a more varied collection of headgear than at Lord & Taylor's shop at Broadway and Nineteenth street.

Two Girls Missing From Their Homes. Sixteen-Year-Old Pearl Foster Disappears Second Time—Bessie Gilessky Is a Truant.

The disappearance of Pearl Foster, sixteen years old, of No. 615 East One Hundred and Forty-first street, was reported to the Bronx Detective Bureau this afternoon by her mother. The girl left home yesterday to go to work in a Bronx department store, but did not get home two months ago she was reported as similarly disappearing.

The girl is five feet three inches tall, weighs 100 pounds, is fair, has brown hair and gray eyes. She wore a navy blue jacket and skirt, white straw hat, white waist, black shoes and stockings.

Twelve-year-old Bessie Gilessky, of No. 211 East Seventy-third street, ran away from her home yesterday. Her father, Max Gilessky, who reported the case to the police to-day, said that a reception line that to the Prudential Son he is of white corded silk, with black satin facing. A huge pink rose and hat ostrich feather are attached to the high crown, forming a truly formidable appearance to this enormous hat.

JUDIE WOMEN SEEK ALMONY, FAIL TO GET IT

Justice Giegerich Rejects the Claims of Mrs. Epstein, Mrs. Haskell and Mrs. Jacobs.

Three wives, suing for their freedom from the matrimonial fetters were today denied alimony by Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court, each for a separate reason.

Matilda Epstein asked for an absolute divorce from Isaac Epstein, haberdasher, at No. 200 Third avenue, whom she had been married seventeen years, because of his alleged relations with Gertrude Falche, wife of a lawyer in Broad street, and declared that she secured the necessary proof herself with the aid of a friend and a fire-escape on Aug. 11 last in highly sensational way.

Lawyer Philip Cohen, reading from her affidavit, said her husband had been absent from home for two whole days. Suspecting that he would be caught with the attractive Mrs. Falche, Mrs. Epstein asked a man friend to accompany her. They went through an empty flat on the fourth floor of No. 417 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street and down the rear fire-escape. Entering the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Falche on the third floor, they found Mrs. Epstein there.

Against this Isaac Epstein explained that on Aug. 9 he was the victim of an automobile accident at Morningside avenue and One Hundred and Nineteenth street, in which his arm was badly injured, and he was carried unconscious to the home of his friends—the Falches—two blocks away, and was still too weak to go home when his wife and her friend broke in upon him.

As for paying alimony to her on her allegation that she was penniless, Isaac declared that Matilda was enjoying an income of \$1,500 a year in rents for a store and tenement-house in Third avenue and a small house in Brooklyn, both of which he had given to her in their happier days, along with \$2,000 worth of jewelry. Abram Falche, husband of the co-respondent, said in an affidavit that he had complete confidence in his wife's integrity and denounced Mrs. Epstein's charges against her as a cruel slander.

As Mrs. Epstein had to admit that she owned the properties and collected the \$1,500 rents—though she denied that her husband gave them to her—Justice Giegerich denied her motion for alimony.

Nellie Haskell's case was different. Col. R. H. Haire brought suit in her behalf for an absolute divorce from Edward Haskell, a real-estate man, charging improper conduct with an unnamed woman on July 13, "on information and belief."

The lawyer asked for alimony and counsel fee, but Alfred D. Lind pointed out to the Court that the complaint did not say in what year that particular "July 13" occurred, nor set forth the source of Mrs. Haskell's "belief" of Edward's guilt so as to establish a reasonable probability of her success in the suit, and Justice Giegerich said he could not allow alimony or counsel fee to her.

Mrs. Jacobs asked only for a separation from Harry J. Jacobs, of M. & H. J. Jacobs, clothing manufacturers, and she was charged that Westervelt, David R. Westervelt and E. A. Kaake, a co-respondent, had on Sept. 6 last, at No. 100 West 107th street, as co-respondents, had with her, and she charged that Justice Giegerich refused alimony to her.

Mrs. Jacobs Falls. Davis & Kaufman, in behalf of Mr. Jacobs, showed that Mrs. Jacobs had entered into a separation agreement under which she was paying her allowance of \$15 a week, and that he had brought a counter suit, renewing his first action for an absolute divorce in which it was charged that Westervelt, in the guise of her tenant, occupied a room in her apartment at No. 31 West 107th street, and accompanied her to Atlantic City last month. They had separate rooms, but it was alleged that Jacobs and a couple of detectives surprised him in Mrs. Jacobs's room on Aug. 12.

Mrs. Jacobs, who was the widow Evans with a daughter, said she was fourteen years old when Mr. Jacobs married her Aug. 16, 1906, indignantly denied any improprieties between her and the man who rented a room from her to help her out in the payment of her rent. She said her daughter Adelaide, who shared her room in Atlantic City, and Miss Goddard, who was of the party, had left her only two minutes before the raid of her husband.

Mrs. Westervelt corroborated this, and said she accompanied Mrs. Jacobs to Atlantic City because she had no other protector, and she had crossed the hall from his room to hers to be company for her while she was alone. Mrs. Jacobs being in bed, too ill to get up, said that she had an agreement settled the alimony question. If she agreed to accept \$15 a week why should the Court make it? But she was allowed \$15 counsel fee.

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FOREST FIRES OUT, BUT MANY LIVES BELIEVED LOST

Rain Drowns Out Flames in Adirondacks, and Search Begun for Missing Persons.

ALBANY, Sept. 29.—Heavy rains throughout the northeastern section of the State last night have practically eliminated the danger of further forest fires in the Adirondacks. Reports received to-day from Commissioner James S. Whipple, of the State Forest, Fish and Game Commission, from Saranac Lake, Dannemora and Fort Henry, covering the territory in which the most serious fires have occurred, indicate that the spread of the flames has been checked.

Col. W. F. Fox, State Superintendent of Forests, telegraphed to-day from Saranac Inn as follows: "Plenty of rain last night. No more danger of forest fires in the Adirondacks. Most of the fires are out, but am still keeping men on watch. Unless there is another period of drought the fire wardens will have little difficulty in checking any fires which are still smoldering, according to Commissioner Whipple."

Word has just been received here from Tupper Lake that Malcolm Tweed, his wife and three children, who were living at the P. Haas camp on Little Wolf Pond, are missing, and it is feared, perished in the fire that swept that section Sunday night.

The fire swooped down on Little Wolf Pond suddenly, and those in the camps had to make all speed to escape. Tweed, his wife and children are known to have been in their camp Sunday afternoon and could not have escaped if they were there when the flames swooped down upon the place.

A number of other persons are missing and are believed to have perished. Among them are Janey Barr, John Baker and Nicholas Ili, who have not been seen since the village of Long Lake West was wiped out. When the flames attacked Long Lake West most of the villagers took a train in waiting and escaped. A few men galloped out of danger on horses. Relatives of the three believe they missed the train and were unable to escape on foot.

Search was begun today for the missing persons at various points. No estimate of the area destroyed can be given for some days. It is feared that among the persons buried over is one of the best of the plantations of the State forestry department, about five miles from Tupper Lake, on the Waubeek road.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The forest fires in this vicinity and at Long Lake West have been checked by a heavy downpour of rain. The damage to crops and timber lands from drought and fire in this section is estimated at \$50,000.

Up-to-Date. (From the Chicago Journal.) Ned—is she a dog fancier? Sue—is she? Why she has been trying for ever so long to make hydrophobia more fashionable than appendicitis.

HEART DISEASE, NOT POISON, KILLED DETECTIVE GALVIN. The coroner's office exploded a mystery to-day when an examination was made into the circumstances surrounding the sudden death of James Galvin, a private detective, at his home, No. 388 Manhattan avenue, Dr. Hammond, of J. Hood Wright Hospital, had reported that Galvin died of zinc sulphate poisoning.

Galvin took a dose of Epsom salts last night and it was the Epsom salts that Dr. Hammond thought was sulphate of zinc.

NO MYSTERY IN DEATH. They aroused the janitor Abraham Ahrenberg, and his wife, and there was a quarrel shouting these cry till the policeman ran down to turn in an alarm. In the mean time the peddler and the Ahrensbergs were routing everybody out of bed, and the march to the roof of the half clothed, half-awake tenants began. It is a slight drop from the roof of No. 214, which is a five-story house, to the roof of No. 216, and the men helped the women and children down.

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HORSE PISTOL TO HEART, BURGLAR IS WHIRLED AWAY

Farmers Surround Robber at Work, Get Him, Then Rush Him to Jail in Auto.

(Special to The Evening World.) MT. HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 29.—Seated in a speeding auto, guarded by three farmers and with a fourteen-inch horse pistol held at his heart, John Elsworth, of No. 608 Marshall street, Philadelphia, was rushed to jail here.

When Mrs. Frank Simpkins, who lives just outside of Medford, returned home from a visit last night, she found the front door open, and believing that a burglar was inside, summoned assistance, and the house was soon surrounded by neighbors. Simeon Dubell entered a second-story bedroom just in time to catch a man in the act of jumping from the window. The robber had a big revolver in his hand, but Dubell pounced upon him and seized the weapon, which belonged to Frank Simpkins.

There was a short struggle, but the sight of the pistol and shouts from the crowd awed the burglar and he surrendered. Before doing so, however, he threw from the window a sum of money which he had stolen from the house.

Dubell constituted himself constable, made the burglar give his name and address, and after searching him, bundled him into a wagon. With two other farmers as deputies and Frank Simpkins's big horse pistol as an emergency weapon held to the thug's left side, Dubell was driven into Medford, where an automobile was procured in which the prisoner and his guards were whirled into this place. Elsworth was arraigned in court to-day for a hearing. The money and pistol he threw away were found in Simpkins's yard.

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120 MARCHED IN "ORDERLY PANIC" FROM A BLAZE

Aroused From Sleep, Dwellers in East Side Tenement Climbed to Roof.

SAVED BY MERE CHANCE. Early Riser Discovered Flames on Ground Floor Near Oil Tank.

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IT WAS ONE OF THE MOST ORDERLY FIRE "PANICS" EVER SEEN IN A NEW YORK TENEMENT, and the theory was advanced that early morning drowsiness was causing to become a novelty.

A peddler who lives in No. 214 was starting out with his pack when he noticed a red glare in a grocery store on the ground floor of the building occupied by Louis Silvergilt. He peeped in at the window and saw that the rear of the store was in flames, which were getting near a big tank of oil. He called Policeman Garretson, and the two ran into the house shouting "Fire!" at the top of their voices.

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IN THE MEAN TIME THE ENGINES HAD ARRIVED AND BY THE TIME THE "PANIC-STRIKEN" TENANTS REACHED THE STREET THERE WAS LITTLE MORE TO DO THAN TO GO BACK TO BED AGAIN, PARTICULARLY AS IT WAS RATHER CHILLY FOR THE AIRY COSTUMES MOST OF THEM WORE.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE IS A MYSTERY. THE LOSS WAS ABOUT \$300. Judge Malone Sentences Zilly to Four Years at Hard Labor. Judge Malone in General Sessions to-day sentenced Emil S. Zilly, who embezzled from the Hungarian Relief Society \$11, to not less than four, nor more than five years in Sing Sing with hard labor.

Zilly is a hunchback, thirty-two years old, and said to be a nephew of a former Minister of Hungary to the United States.

When Judge Malone was informed that the prisoner was highly connected in Hungary, and that the money he stole from the relief society had been restored by his relatives, the Court declared that such circumstances made it all the more apparent that Zilly should be punished without mercy.

"This man," said Judge Malone, "was finely educated and highly connected. He had had every advantage. Yet he stole from the poor. I might be lenient with a poor man who had not had the benefits of training and education, but I cannot be in this case."

EARLY RISER DISCOVERED FLAMES ON GROUND FLOOR NEAR OIL TANK. Twenty fathers and mothers and their families, making about 120 persons in all, trekked from No. 214 East One Hundred and Second street at 4 o'clock this morning to No. 216. They went by way of the roof, tramped through the hallways of No. 216 to the street and then, the fire that had alarmed them being out and everybody in No. 216 scared half to death at the noisy invasion, they tramped in again and went to bed until their regular getting up time.

THEY AROUSE TENANTS. They aroused the janitor Abraham Ahrenberg, and his wife, and there was a quarrel shouting these cry till the policeman ran down to turn in an alarm. In the mean time the peddler and the Ahrensbergs were routing everybody out of bed, and the march to the roof of the half clothed, half-awake tenants began. It is a slight drop from the roof of No. 214