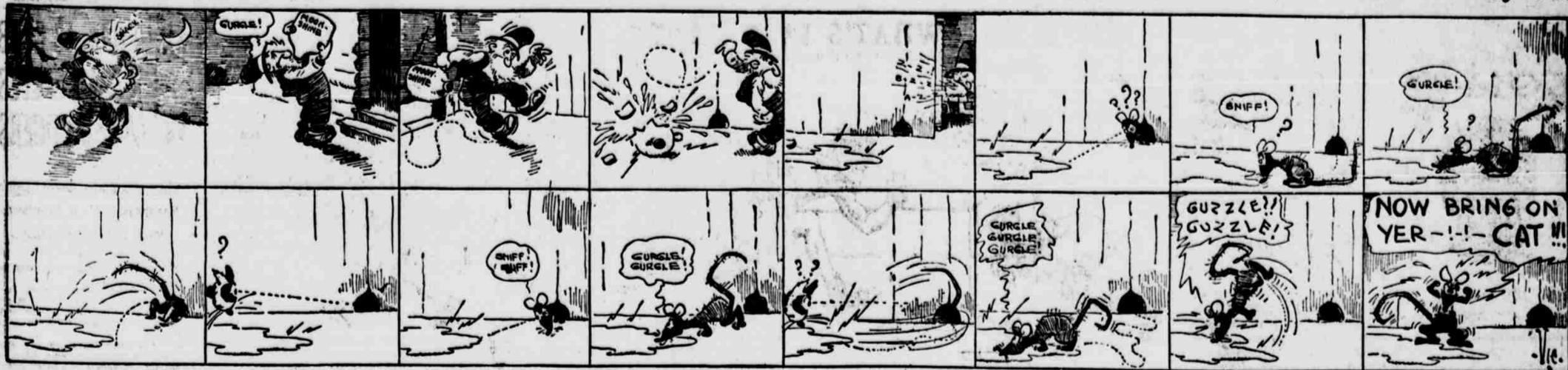


GEE! THERE MUST BE CLASS TO THAT STUFF!

IN MOVIES

By VIC



FOUR CUT AT CONEY AS MAN RUNS FROM CRY OF 'LYNCH HIM'

Porter Stabs in Effort to Escape Rowdies Who Attacked Him and Got Ropa.

Aaron Nelson, a negro porter about one of the Bowery entrances to Steeplechase Park, Coney Island, was arraigned to-day in Coney Island court on a charge of felonious assault growing out of an exciting chase during which he slashed several persons with his knife. Several young rowdies are alleged to have picked a fight with Nelson and knocked him down. He got up with a long-bladed knife ready for action. After knocking him down some more and kicking him, someone yelled "Lynch him!" This terrified the negro, especially as one of his assailants had torn a rope from a nearby post. Nelson brandished the knife and darted through the crowds. Women and children were knocked down and trampled as the crowd scattered. Fifty feet from the entrance John Lipton of No. 81 Madison street, a guard on the B. R. T., was standing. He had

had nothing to do with the fight, but Nelson, in his frenzy, attacked him, striking the knife into Lipton's hip, arm and leg before the man had time to defend himself. Lipton dropped, unconscious.

Followed by an ever-increasing mob that shouted "Lynch him!" Nelson dashed for the centre of the park. In his path was Walter B. Wilson of Porter & Wilson, woolen merchants, of No. 6 East Seventeenth street, Manhattan, and living at No. 208 West Ninth street, Brooklyn. Wilson was chatting with two friends, John Haggerty and Frank O'Neil. The black man seemed crazed as he approached the three, still flourishing the bloody knife. With a yell, Nelson jumped at Wilson and stabbed him in the side and back. One thrust, it is feared, punctured Wilson's lung. Wilson collapsed and his friends grabbed the negro. With a snarl he turned on them, slashing Haggerty's hand and O'Neil's arm. Though wounded, both men tried to hold the negro, but he broke away and fled. He was arrested at his home, No. 295 West Fifteenth street, two hours later. The four injured men were treated at the Coney Island Hospital and sent home.

WILLIAM K. PORTER DIES.
BOSTON, May 27.—William K. Porter, aged seventy-seven, formerly Boston's largest real estate owner, and at one time owner of 1,000 buildings, is dead. He came to Boston as a country boy of sixteen, and though handicapped by the loss of one eye he showed an energy in business that brought him success. Last year he was taxed on realty with a valuation of about \$1,500,000, and personal property totalling \$50,000.

WINNERS OF FEIS HONORS TO BE GUESTS OF GAELS

They'll Dance the Rinnoe na h-Eireann, the Fionn Ala and the Kerry Reels All Night.

The great success of the Gaelic Feis held in Coney Park last Sunday will be emphasized to-night in Terrace Garden, when all the contestants who won honors in the Feis will be the guests of the Gaelic League at a reception and ball. The Feis attracted 15,000 visitors, and considering that it was the first effort of the kind in this country, that attendance was astounding. As a grateful aftermath the reception and ball to those who contributed to the success of the Feis were decided upon. Young Thomas O'Meachair, who won the junior singing for boys, and Sile, his sister, will sing traditional Irish songs, and Allen MacDonnall of Brooklyn, son of Michael, who won the story-telling contest, will also sing with his sister, Caitlin, and Clann Uí Meachair, in other words, "the Maher family," will dance, in old Gaelic costume, four-hand reels and four-hand jigs. There will be Kerry reels, "Fionn Ala" reels, and "Rinnoe na h-Eireann" reels. The "Rinnoe na h-Eireann" reel was invented in New York some ten or eleven years ago. The busacht and calint, which is Irish for lads and lassies from Kerry, found it hard to go through a reel with those from Mayo, because the dances in different places had different figures, so a conference was called and the newest figures of the Kerry reel were incorporated with the good ones of the "Fionn Ala" and several other reels, and then the dance was christened "Rinnoe na h-Eireann."

Thomas HIR, who won all the step-dancing competitions at the Feis, will have a strong opponent in Jack Mulohay of Limerick. Supreme Court Justice Ford will preside at the "Crown Court"—that's the name of the affair. He may wear the kilt, or blood-bag, as they call them in Connacht. Father O'Flanagan and Padraig O'Daly, Emvoys of the Gaelic League, will be the principal speakers.

MAN AND GIRL ARE SHOT.
Latter, Hurt While Brother-in-Law Tries to Prove It Impossible.
CAMDEN, N. J., May 27.—Ezekiel Chandler of Merchantville and Miss Maud Daley of Belmar are dying in a hospital here from revolver wounds. Chandler was shot, it is alleged, in a

quarrel with John Darlington, his brother-in-law. Miss Daley was mortally wounded while her brother-in-law, William Gould, was trying to prove that Chandler could not have received his wound in the way that is stated. Chandler and Darlington are said to have quarrelled early yesterday. The bullet entered Chandler's side and passed toward the front of the body, penetrating the abdomen.

In the afternoon while Miss Daley was visiting at the Gould home, No. 1704 Tenth street, James Turner of Merchantville came in and told of the shooting. Gould said it was impossible that the bullet could have taken the course it did if Darlington were holding the weapon. He got his revolver. Miss Daley, who was watching, was wounded almost precisely as Chandler was.

Omega Oil For Sprains and Bruises

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Yes, the bottle with the RED Label. That's the GIN.

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IN NEW YORK'S SHOPPING CENTRE

BLUE SERGE

This season, as a whole, among ready-made clothing houses has been anything but a good one, and many a ready-made clothier who ordered earlier in the season with the intention of re-ordering in the middle of the season, has stock enough left from his first order to do him for the season. I speak of no particular clothier—this would apply to the great majority. That in turn has affected the woollen market, and I was able to-day to land a stack of fine United States Worsted Co. blue serges; goods that come 10 to 11 oz. in weight, firm in wale and as soft as a baby's cheek, which I am going to use as an inducement to make this the greatest month's business in the history of my New York Store.

I will make this cloth into TWO-PIECE SUITS, lined with a fine, lasting lining, at a price of

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10.00	150.00
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