

FOUR MEN IN AUTO IN DARING HOLDUP FOR PAYROLL CASH

Blackjack Bert Newman at Eighth Avenue and 44th Street.

GRAB VALISE AND FLEE.

Supposed It Contained Money, but It Really Held Only Laundry and Revolver.

Four men, who drove up to the curb in a red roadster automobile blackjacked Bert Newman, a downtown cafe keeper, just south of the intersection of West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street and Eighth avenue to-day and made off in the machine at top speed with a suit case which Newman had carried. They thought that the suit case contained money destined to cash semi-monthly pay checks of city employees. Instead it held only some laundry and a revolver and nothing more.

The daring assault occurred just before 9 o'clock, at an hour when the streets in that part of Harlem are well filled. Newman who lives at No. 37 West One Hundred and Forty-third street was on his way to the elevated station at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. He had reached a point in front of No. 200 No. 200 Eighth avenue about two blocks from West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, when the red auto rolled up to the curb. Two men were on the running board of the two-seated machine, another was driving the car and beside him sat another man.

LEAP FROM MACHINE AND BLACKJACK NEWMAN.

The man seated beside the driver said something to the two on the running board as the machine came to a halt. They jumped off and sprang upon Newman. One of them drew a blackjack from his pocket and struck Newman a severe blow over the head with it. Newman plunged forward and fell to the sidewalk. The men wrested the suitcase from him and jumped back upon the running board of the roadster. The engine had been kept spinning and needed only a touch of the spark and someone leaning to jump forward.

"Out of the road!" yelled the man who was driving, and a crowd that had gathered scattered hurriedly.

The machine was spun around the corner of West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street on two wheels and skyrocketed through St. Nicholas avenue. Here it took another hairpin turn and shot south at top speed.

In the meantime a boy had run up to Patrolman Bedell of the Lenox avenue police station, who was at the corner of St. Nicholas avenue and West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street.

"Some fellows in a red roadster just knocked down a man, and took his valise," panted the boy.

POLICEMAN GIVES CHASE IN COMMANDEE RED AUTO.

Just then the patrolman saw a red roadster car with the two men on the running board coming toward him. He knew it would be no use to try to stop the machine, and so he ran to the St. Nicholas avenue garage at One Hundred and Forty-third street and St. Nicholas avenue and commandeered a car. He chased the red machine as far south as One Hundred and Tenth street, where it entered the park and disappeared.

Newman was carried into the Molowis drug store on the southwest corner of One Hundred and Forty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. It was found he had a two-inch gash in his head. An ambulance was summoned from the Harlem Hospital, but Newman refused to go there and was taken home.

Newman's cafe is at Broadway and Reads street, and is the place where many of the city employees cash their checks, and as this is a semi-monthly pay day the cashing of checks is a business that he had a rather full of money to meet the demands he expected would be made on him.

WALL STREET.

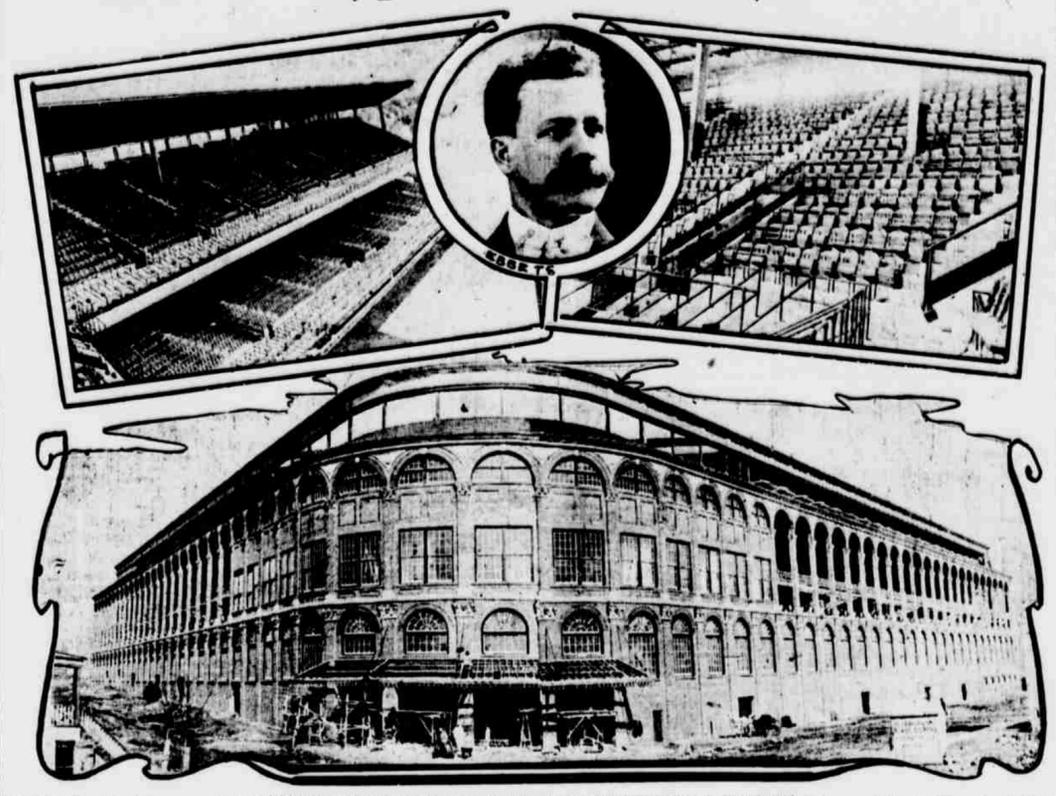
A fairly brisk demand for stocks at the opening of the market to-day caused fair rallies in some issues, especially in Reading and Steel Common. The prospects of dissolution of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific being declared effective at a nearby date had a depressing effect on these two stocks, both selling freely. The local markets were very strong, all of them gaining a point or more above last night's closing.

The close was dull and unactive.

The Closing Quotations.

Table with columns for stock names (e.g., Am. Sugar, Am. Tobacco, Am. Cotton) and their closing prices.

Brooklyn's \$750,000 Baseball Stadium Open for Inspection of Mr. and Mrs. Fan



30,000 Can Be Accommodated at New Home of Dodgers.

THE Dodgers' new \$750,000 baseball home is completed. After a few more finishing touches to the stands and playing field Ebbets Stadium, constructed of steel, cement and brick, to seat 30,000, will be thrown open to-morrow for inspection, and the Brooklyn fans will then have an opportunity of seeing what Owner Ebbets calls the handsomest and best equipped ball park in the country.

At the junction of Bedford avenue, Sullivan street and Cedar place, an imposing semi-circular pile of stone and brown brick meets the eye. The structure looks like a huge museum, but one step inside and you can't go wrong about the building's purpose after a peep at the tremendous stands.

Col. Ebbets sprang a big surprise in the erection of his new plant by building an immense marble rotunda at the main entrance, through which the fans will find their way to all parts of the field. It is the feature of the stadium, and President Ebbets is exceedingly proud of the innovation.

Coming in the main entrance at Sullivan street and Cedar place, the fans will find themselves in the big rotunda. Beautiful marble runs right up the walls and, take it from Col. Ebbets, it's the real thing. Around the rotunda (Ebbets sprang that word "rotunda" in every sentence) are twelve ticket offices, at which admission may be purchased for all seats in the stadium. Leading away from them are sixty runways to the boxes, grand-stand seats and the bleachers. The idea of the big rotunda, and the temple is to do away with crowding on the sidewalks. No matter how fast the Brooklyn rooters come they can be accommodated inside the monster vestibule, for it is 80 feet in diameter and there are no posts to obstruct progress.

Once inside, the immensity of the stands is likely to take one's breath away. Towering high are the double-deckers with row after row of wooden seats painted green. Except for a small block of seats in left field the stands are all covered. Starting from the right field foul line the huge structures run clear around to the left field line.

To build a palatial ball park costs a great deal of money and to get returns will find their way to all parts of the field. It is the feature of the stadium, and President Ebbets is exceedingly proud of the innovation.

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Owner Ebbets Proud of New Structure With Its Fine Rotunda.

The Brooklyn management was forced to raise the ante of seats. Consequently, the 1,000 box seats will go at \$1.50 a throw. Admission to the top tier of the grandstand is \$1. Seats in the lower level go at 75 cents. Way out in left field the bleacherite can sun his head while watching the Superbas perform for fifty cents. The National League rules provide for 25 cent seats, but Col. Ebbets is all at sea as to where he can seat the bleacherite in his stadium.

Bleachers out in center field would mar the beauty of the grounds 'know, besides interfering with the batters. A few seats may be planted in right field, but what's a poor fan going to do in these days of the high cost of baseball and other things.

Entrances to the various sections are by means of runways without steps and the entire system is so simplified that fans can get to their regular places without any confusion. The management claims that a clear view of the diamond may be had from every seat in the stands. Surely, the fans perched hundreds of feet in the upper tier, will get a bird's eye view of the game.

Looking down from the top levels gives one a dizzy feeling, but then fans get dizzy anyhow when the game's hot. The playing field appears small because of the overtowering appearance of the stands. It will take a Sweat Milligan drive to clear the fences, however, for no homers can be made in the stands.

Grass in the diamond is already green but the outfield needs considerable attention from the groundskeeper before the Dodgers can open with the Highlanders on April 2. The outer gardens, excepting left field, look easy to play and visiting players are going to have a tough job of it here, for the sun sinking behind the Prospect Park trees casts a severe glare in that section.

After arranging for the construction of the steel stands and for seats that are larger than any others in ball parks, Col. Ebbets went in strong for trading for his new stadium with the result that fans will have the use of check rooms, lounging parlors, umbrella closets and a sun room. Reporters will have a sanitarium all their own on the promenade and the different club officials have spacious rooms that can all be thrown into one whenever President Ebbets gives his next dinner.

his securing drugs. The drug stores in Hingham have been visited by the officers, so it is reported, and even Seltz has been visited with the hope of trading some past purchases. What the result of the investigation may reveal the officers alone know, and they refuse to tell.

HAD TO WED TO INHERIT. HE CHOSE A WIDOW OF 75. John Spencer Turner Fulfills Conditions and Returns to America to Claim \$277,000.

John Spencer Turner of Rome, son and principal heir of John Spencer Turner, a wealthy cotton merchant of Brooklyn, is at the Hotel Belmont to claim the \$277,000 inheritance due him according to the will of his father. The papers were filed by Lawyer Charles L. McBurney before Surrogate Ketchum in Brooklyn to-day.

The will left securities and money in trust to the son, with the provision that he should not have actual possession of anything but the income until he married. Last July when he was forty-four years old he met Mrs. Helen Dwyer Compton in London. She was seventy-five years old and the widow of a successful Kansas City merchant. They were married by the registrar of Westminster in the presence of the American social colony.

Mrs. Turner died the day before Christmas and Mr. Turner has come to this country to claim his full inheritance.

Larz Anderson Leaves Japan. TOKIO, Japan, March 15.—Larz Anderson, who recently resigned the post of United States Ambassador to Japan, sailed to-day with Mrs. Larz Anderson from Yokohama on board the Manchuria for San Francisco. Col. Arthur Haulty, Blanchard, Charge of Embassy, is acting as Charge d'Affaires.

It is thought possible that Mr. Barker will have a statement to make to-day. He said that he would have something to say this forenoon.

WOMAN ACCUSES DOCTOR FROM BED IN HOSPITAL. Proprietor of Whitney Sanitarium Held by Coroner on Patient's Ante-Mortem Statement.

Dr. Frederick Waldo Whitney of No. 2 West Sixtieth street, Manhattan, was taken to-day to the Flushing Hospital, where he is identified by Mrs. Annie Brasler of No. 15 East Fourteenth street, Whitestone, as the man who performed a criminal operation on her at his sanitarium.

Dr. Whitney was arrested on a warrant issued by Coroner Ambler of Queens County, the warrant being based on an affidavit and ante-mortem statement made by Mrs. Brasler.

The woman alleges that on Feb. 21 last she went to Dr. Whitney's institution and was there operated on. She remained five days and then returned home. Her condition became worse and she was taken to the Flushing Hospital two days ago. Mrs. Brasler is thirty-five years old.

Coroner Ambler held Dr. Whitney pending the outcome of the case. Mrs. Brasler's condition is said to be critical.

COMMISSION MAN ARRESTED. Sauer Charged With Falsifying Pay Farmers Full Value.

Joseph P. Sauer of No. 259 West One Hundred and Twelfth street, who is a commission merchant with an office at No. 28 Washington street, was arrested to-day on an indictment found against him by the Grand Jury, charging him with petty larceny. It is understood that two others were indicted at the same time for the same offense and their arrests are expected to-day.

The offense charged against Sauer is that of failing to pay to the up-State producers of market merchandise the full value of the produce he sold for them on commission. It is charged that Sauer is one of a ring of commission merchants that has been defrauding farmers and dairymen through false representations of values received by the marketing of their produce in New York.

Banker Gets a Stay. William C. Damon, former President of the Home Bank of Brooklyn, who was convicted of grand larceny a month ago and sentenced to serve one year in prison, was granted a certificate of reasonable doubt by Justice Benedict in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day, and admitted to \$500 bail pending a new trial. Justice Benedict based the granting of the certificate of reasonable doubt upon a technicality based on the fact that the jury convicting Damon was drawn from a special panel instead of a regular one.

NO GUILT SHOWN AGAINST ANY ONE IN EATON'S DEATH?

While Admiral May Not Have Died From Natural Causes, It Is Said, Nobody Involved.

BROCKTON, Mass., March 15.—A person close to the family of the late Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton and interested in the police investigation of the sudden death of the Admiral last Saturday, expressed the opinion to-day that no criminal action would result.

It was intimated that while death may have been accidental or otherwise not due to natural causes, nothing tangible involving others had been developed by the authorities.

The investigation, however, was continued to-day and Deputy Sheriff Gordon and State Officer Scott went to Norwell, the home of the widow. During last night these officers had a conference at Rockland with District-Attorney Barker.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY GIRL BRIDE OF A CHAUFFEUR.

Miss Middleton Eloped Last December, but Marriage Was Kept Secret Until To-Day.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The old story of a dashing chauffeur, a pretty heiress and a runaway match was repeated to-day, and as a result Mrs. Anna Middleton, wealthy and prominent in society, is prostrated, while her daughter, now Mrs. William P. Storty, says defiantly that she "doesn't care what people say."

Storty's employer, C. H. Butler, official reporter for the Supreme Court, lived two doors from the Middleton home, and Storty met Miss Middleton while calling for him. The acquaintance ripened rapidly, and Dec. 17 last Miss Middleton and Storty whirled off to Alexandria, Va., and were married. On their return Mrs. Storty went to her mother's home and the marriage did not become known until to-day.

Mrs. Storty's father was the late Lee R. Middleton of Newport and Washington. Mrs. Middleton declined to comment on the elopement.

Those Who Rely on BEECHAM'S PILLS

the great home remedy which has proved its power to relieve safely and speedily the minor ailments arising from defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion, find themselves spared hours of suffering and able to ward off the attacks of serious sickness.

never disappoint those who take them. They help the digestion, stimulate the liver, clear the kidneys and regulate the bowels. By purifying the blood they increase cheerfulness and create confidence. As actions depend on health and strength, those who know Beecham's Pills

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Public DANGER

You Cannot Afford to Miss Reading This.

We believe it is our duty to inform the public that the majority of fatal cases of pneumonia are caused by the patient taking for a cold some so-called cough cure which depends upon poisonous drugs for its effect.

These drugs deaden the nerves and set secretion along the breathing tract—the catarrh pneumonia. Father John's Medicine cures colds and throat and lung troubles without the use of poisonous drugs. It is not a patent medicine, nor cough syrup, but a body builder—an eminent specialist prescribed it for the Rev. Fr. John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., fifty years ago.

HOLLOW HORN BEAR, BIGGEST SIOUX CHIEF, DIES IN WASHINGTON

Brave Stricken With Pneumonia While on Visit for the Inauguration.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Hollow Horn Bear, big chief of the Sioux Indians on the Rosebud, South Dakota, Reservation, and probably most famous of all Sioux chieftains, died here early to-day of pneumonia.

Far from his tepee and his prairies in Rosebud, S. D., the aged brave, who came here to offer the White Father, the pledge of peace of his people, turned his eyes toward the happy hunting grounds, and unflinchingly went to sleep.

In a little hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, stolid and silent to-day sat a group of Indians who came here for the inaugural parade with their chief, muttering in sorrowful gutturals over the death of the man they loved and revered. For Hollow Horn was more than a Chief of the Sioux. He was known as "The best of good Indians."

For a week Hollow Horn had battled with pneumonia. For a time yesterday it looked as though he would win out. He rallied temporarily when gray-haired Capt. William H. Wilcox, who thirty-seven years ago fought against Hollow Horn and earned the Chief's respect and admiration, came on especially from New York to see his friend. The Sioux leader at one time saved Wilcox's life.

Hollow Horn Bear was a "model" Indian. He taught his tribe to accept the best habits of the white man and to become "civilized." The great Chief was sixty-four years of age. His body will be sent to Rosebud this afternoon.

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The Thrilling Story of New York

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Begins To-Morrow

In the Magazine and Story Section of The Sunday World

BIG BOMB EXPLOSION SCARES 26 FAMILIES; ONLY DAMAGE TO BOMB

Terrific Noise Shocks Entire Neighborhood; a Little Wood Torn Away.

Here's a bomb explosion that was a sad failure. It wasn't meant to be a failure, for it was full of business and dynamite when it was laid on the steps leading into the basement of Nos. 51 and 53 East One Hundred and Ninth street. This is a tenement in which there are twenty-six families, but in the basement is the barber shop of Paul Bleiberg, who seems to have been the man the bomb was after.

There was a terrific noise when the explosion occurred and every member of the twenty-six families came rushing down the stairs. Other families in the neighborhood also took an early start, it being shortly after 6 o'clock when the explosion took place. Some of the woodwork of the steps was torn away and a small hole was punched in the floor of the barber shop. An expert estimated that the damage would not amount to more than 50 cents.

Policeman Mason of the East One Hundred and Fourth street police station picked up some of the fragments of the bomb and will have them examined by the Bureau of Combustibles. The gas pipe that was used for the covering of the explosive was a little more than two inches in diameter. The plug was found intact and that was two inches in diameter.

Bleiberg has occupied the premises for seven weeks. Before he moved in a tailor was there for two months. Previous to his occupancy an Italian barber was the tenant. The barber moved to Madison avenue, just around the corner from the scene of explosion.

Remarkable. (From the Birmingham Age Herald.) "The bacon is going to sting." "Well, that's nothing to get excited about." "But he isn't going to sting a song about the sea."

GET A TEN CENT BOX OF CASCARETS.

Keep your liver and bowels active and you feel bully for months.

Put aside—just once—the Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or purgative waters, which merely force a passage through the bowels, but do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify these drainage or alimentary organs, and have no effect whatever upon the liver and stomach.

Keep your inside organs pure and fresh with Cascarets, which thoroughly cleanse the stomach, remove the undigested, sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never grip, sicken, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Bloating, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated Bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.

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Head Entirely Bald Scalp Scaly

Itched Always, Preventing Sleep. Cured Through Use of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

255 East 92nd St., New York, N. Y. "My trouble began with scales on my scalp and falling out of the hair. My hair fell out wherever I combed it and my scalp was scaly and itchy. My head was entirely bald and it itched always, preventing sleep. I had the trouble at least six months before using Cuticura Soap and Ointment but after washing my head daily with Cuticura Soap and rubbing my scalp with the Cuticura Ointment it became better and my hair started to grow again. In about four months there was a great improvement, and in a year's time I was cured through the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. L. B. Bole, May 18, 1912.

FOR PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS. The following is a most effective and economical treatment. Apply a thin coating of Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. As other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the face and body, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and chapping of the pores. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each free, with 25-p. 8x10 Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

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