

GIRL KIDNAPPERS CAPTURED BY POSSE AFTER NIGHT CHASE

Raiders Take Gang From Lair Defended by Guns and Revolvers. HID IN ASTOR LANDS.

Victims' Brothers Lead Armed Pursuers Through Woods About Rhinecliff.

(Special to The Evening World.) SAUGERTIE, N. Y., July 21.—Police-men Hughes and Kistner, leading a posse of citizens, early to-day descended upon three men in a back room of Ross Man- nino's grocery store where the trio were hidden with eighteen-year-old Lisale Rinaldo, whom they had dragged from the porch of her home in Glasco last night and carried away in a buggy. All night the girl and her captors rode through the wooded estate of Vincent Astor at Rhinecliff with a posse of Glasco men, led by the girl's brother, in pursuit.

When Hughes and Kistner learned that three men and a girl had been seen going into Mannino's store they called upon citizens to help in a raid. They knocked on the back door, which was slowly opened to reveal the mus- cle of a double-barreled shotgun.

KIDNAPPERS WELL ARMED FOR A BATTLE. Hughes poked his revolver through a window and covered the man with the gun. Kistner clubbed him away and the raiders rushed in. They found a small arsenal inside. Two shotguns, two revolvers and a pistol were on the table for ready use.

The three men were quickly subdued and bound.

A blanket hid the door to a bedroom, where, with her face covered with bed- clothes and shivering with fright, they found the girl. She was too excited to talk and was weak from her wild night ride. She was taken to the office of Benjamin Rowe, an attorney retained by the Rinaldo brothers to prosecute the men for abduction and assault. The three prisoners were taken to the city jail and to-day were held by Justice Coon. Mannino said he did not know their names, as they were strangers to him, who had appealed for shelter for the night.

There are two versions for the kid- napping. Mannino says they wanted to prevent her from marrying a man who had been chosen by her father. It is said one of the gang wanted the girl for his wife and stole her. The girl for his wife and stole her. The girl for his wife and stole her.

STOLEN FROM PORCH OF HER HOME.

The girl was sitting on the porch of her home last night when three men came to the front gate and when she came one man clapped his hand over her mouth and another caught her by the legs and bundled her into the carriage, which was driven off hurriedly. The girl's sister, told by the Rinaldo brothers, is that the men were seeking a ransom. They deny that a love affair existed.

WON'T FIX BAIL FOR WOMEN PICKPOCKETS.

Such Procedure Cannot Be Con- sidered an Aid to Justice, Declares Magistrate.

"The Pickpocket Trust" was handed a blow in the Tombs Police Court to- day by Magistrate Levy, who refused to fix bail in the case of Rachel Bloom and Ida Green, charged with grand larceny. "It certainly is not an aid to justice to fix bail in such cases," declared the Magistrate. "Pickpockets are arrested and brought into court. Bail is fixed even as high as \$5,000 and the prisoner falls to appear at the time of hearing. I understand that one of these women forfeited bail to this amount in New Jersey not six months ago."

The two women were arrested on Brooklyn Bridge Sunday. They were charged by Mrs. Frances Juchter at No. 58 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street with having snatched her young while she was standing with her five-year-old daughter waiting for a Brighton Beach car. They gave Police- man Goerwin a tussle when he arrested them.

Rachel Bloom is known to the police as Sadie Garson, alias Rae Marks, alias Kate Couhen. She served four years in Bedford and six months in the workhouse on convictions for larceny. Policemen Ryan and Farrell of Newark, N. J., were in court, and said she had forfeited \$5,000 cash bail in Newark for larceny.

Will of Della Fox.

In her will filed to-day for probate in the Surrogate's Court, Della Fox Levy, who died June 18, 1912, left her entire estate, said to amount to between \$10,000 and \$15,000, to her father, Andrew J. Fox of St. Louis, Mo. The husband, Jack Levy, of the Hotel Empire, and all de- cendant's brothers and sisters sign waivers given consent to the probate of the will by Lutz Reil, 2613 Broadway, a trustee in the execution of the will.

The Evening World's and Babies' Welfare Association's Great City-Wide Series of Better Babies' Contests West Side Enters Prize Baby Contests With Three Stations for Registration

Six Races for Gold Awards and Championship Title Now On—Many Sets of Twins Entered, and Triplets Are Invited.

This is Baby Day in New York—Baby Day on the east side, Baby Day on the west side and Baby Day in Brook- lyn.

The races are on—six of them, all at once—for the worth while title of New York's finest baby.

Up to date eight hundred kiddies are in the race, and every one of them is going strong. Eight sets of twins are out for records, each of the two-togethers carry- ing a double stock of hops. Before the big contest is over groups of triplets may be running well up in front. And there's nothing to prevent as many quads as there are to have their prizes added to their other good points. For in a few weeks the Better Babies' Contests organized by The Evening World and the Babies' Welfare Asso- ciation will be in full blast in every section of all the boroughs. The title of every part of the city will be given a chance for glory and The Evening World's money prizes.

THREE CENTRES START IN RACE TOGETHER.

To-day at 3 P. M. registration for entrants opens at three centres in the district bounded by Fourteenth and Forty-second streets, Fifth avenue and Hudson River. According to the officers of the Chelsea Neighborhood Association in direct charge of the contests, baby carriages must be given the right of way to-day in the big district. Two weeks ago the association issued a notice to mothers to prepare their children for the race and they haven't required a second hint. They're out to win first prize for the west side.

Details of these contests are pub- lished in another part of this page. Registrations for the Little Mothers' Aid race at No. 238 Second avenue will go on to-day. At this centre two hun- dred tots are already in the running. "We are going to keep on registering daily, except on Saturdays and Sun- days," said Miss Watkins, the secre- tary, "until August 13, and we look for half a thousand little beauties to win the leading prizes for the east side. Our district extends from Seventh to Twenty-eighth street and from Fifth avenue to the East River, and it in- cludes all nationalities."

220 ENTRANTS SO FAR IN BROOKLYN CONTESTS.

Over at the Playground Association of School No. 124, Brooklyn, the con- test is booming.

"We have two hundred and twenty entrants so far," said Principal Cox, "and by July 23, when registration closes, we should have a couple of hun- dred more. The best feature of the race is the interest of the mothers. I know my baby is not standard," many of them say, "but at the end of six months I expect it to win an improve- ment prize. This is where the real- ists are. They have a couple of hun- dred more. The best feature of the race is the interest of the mothers. I know my baby is not standard," many of them say, "but at the end of six months I expect it to win an improve- ment prize. This is where the real- ists are. They have a couple of hun- dred more."

GIRL'S FOOT STICKS OUT OF BEDCLOTHING—POLICE!

Detectives Discover the Rest of Annie Weinstein in Terrified Man's Room and Remove Her.

Meyer Kirsch of No. 130 Norfolk street, uttered loud shouts of "Gonoff!" and "Rauber!" from the window of his home soon after dawn to-day. De- tectives Spore and Keane heard the cries hurried to his rooms and found a girl transixed with terror pointing to the shoe of a woman filled with a plump foot "clogging out from under a pile of bedclothing which had been pulled to the floor."

The detectives lifted the bedclothing and found beneath it a young woman, who said she was Annie Weinstein of No. 164 Orchard street. Observing that all the bureau drawers in the place had been dumped on the floor, the detectives took the girl to Police Headquarters. There her finger-print marks were found to coincide strangely with those of Hat- tie Levine, a youthful thief of record. Because of the finger-prints the de- tectives decided to ignore the young woman's plea that she burrowed under the bedclothes because of embarrassment at being found by mistake in a man's room and took her to Essex Market Court.

A girl calling herself Hattie Levine was arrested in July a year ago for a burglary at No. 3 Rutgers street, where former District Attorney Jerome once lived.

SWIFT'S AGENT HELD.

John J. Murphy, salesman for the packing firm of Swift & Company, which maintains stalls at the Gans- voort Market, was arrested to-day on a charge brought under Section 1750 of the Penal Code which defines the selling of impure foods as an offense. Abraham Tobin, a butcher of Jersey City, was the complainant against Mur- phy, alleging that he had bought 25 pounds of tainted sausages from Mur- phy last April.

Murphy's bail of \$1,000 bail by Judge O'Sullivan in Part I. of General Sessions.



VALENTINE SEIFFERT & MOTHERS' AID ASSOCIATION, N.Y. MARGARET DOW, 4 MOSES MOTHERS' AID ASSOCIATION, N.Y. BERTHA FEINBERG, PLAYGROUND SCHOOL 124, BROOKLYN.

How Babies Will Be Judged For Health Contest Prizes. The chief object of the Better Babies' Contest is to teach mothers how to make and keep their babies healthy physically and mentally. Prizes are awarded on health points only. More beauty of face or physique does not count. The mother first registers her baby. Entries are physically examined by a committee of physicians and the physical and mental development charted according to a perfect standard. The good and bad points are carefully set down on a score card and from it the mother may learn just what deficiencies she has to cor- rect in her child. The more care of a glass eye, the right and wrong condition of every part of the body, and doctors and nurses advise the mothers as to what treatment the child requires. Should an infant not qualify for the first series of prizes the mother is instructed how to IMPROVE the child, so that at the end of six months it may win an IMPROVEMENT PRIZE.

How to Care for the Baby; Eyes and Nose Treatment

Second Article by Principal Cox Telling How to Prevent Serious Ailments and How to Head Them Off.

Record of a series of articles on taking care of the baby, written by Wesley C. Cox, Principal of the Play Grounds Association of Public School No. 124, Brooklyn. Your little charge is handicapped, not only in the journey toward perfection but also in the race on the high road of life. If it has any trouble with its eyes, keep these rules in mind. If your baby has any defect of the eyes, such as cross-eye, wall-eye, or granulated lids, take it to the nearest clinic immediately. If at any time your baby suddenly de- velops any irritation or inflammation of the eye, take it immediately to a doctor or nurse. Wash out the child's eyes with borax water night and morning. Borax water is water in which is dissolved a little borax. Do not rub the eyes during this process; simply wipe out the infant's eye toward the nose. Occasionally, at bed time, apply a little vaseline to the eyelashes. Do not allow the baby to rub its eyes. If dirt has gotten in the eye get the nurse, or some person who understands his business, to remove the object from the eye. Try and keep your baby's nose clean at all times. Wipe it gently with a soft, clean handkerchief or other cloth. Be very careful and do not try to put your finger or the end of a handker- chief or any other object up the baby's nose, as this will cause irritation and sometimes injury. If hard dirt is in the nostril apply a little vaseline to the nostril and gently squeeze it up into the passage. This will soften the dirt or discharge which has become hard and enable you to re- move it by gently squeezing both nos- trils together and wiping downward. If the infant gets any object stuck in the nose take it to the clinic, unless it is a pill or something which you know well. Wash the loe or part of the nostrils frequently with warm water if any dis- charge hardens on the outside. When this hardens it is very likely to cause irritation and redness, in which case apply cold cream or other mild oint- ment to the irritated spot.

How, When and Where to Enter Your Baby For the Big Prize Contests Now Under Way

CONTEST AT LITTLE MOTHERS' AID ASSOCIATION, No. 238 Second avenue, for children between three months and five years, living in district from Seventh to Twenty-eighth street and Fifth avenue to East River. Registrations from Monday, July 14 to Wednesday, Aug. 13, every after- noon except Saturdays and Sundays, from 3 to 4. Judging of the babies will begin Monday, Aug. 13. For this contest The Evening World offers \$100 in prizes. CONTEST AT THE PLAYGROUND OF PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 124, Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street, Brooklyn. Age limit same as above. Boundaries: Carroll Place and Prospect Park West, Fifteenth street, Tenth avenue, Twentieth street and Seventh avenue, Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, Twenty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, Thirty-sixth street and Seventh avenue, Thirty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, Thirty-ninth street and Gowanus Canal, Fifth street Basin and Fourth avenue. Registrations, 1 to 4, each afternoon except Sundays, from Monday, July 14 to Monday, July 23, inclusive. For this contest The Evening World offers \$50 in money prizes. CONTEST OF THE CHELSEA NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION—Age limit same as above. Contest boundaries—From Fourteenth to Forty-second street, Fifth avenue and the Hudson River. Registration centres—District from Fourteenth to Twenty-third street, Fifth avenue to Hudson River; headquarters at Milk Station, No. 78 Ninth avenue, from July 21 to July 23, inclusive, from 3 to 4 P. M. District from Twenty-third to Forty-second streets, Fifth avenue and Hudson River. Registration headquarters, the Hudson Guild, No. 47 West Forty-first street, from July 21 to July 23, inclusive, 3 to 4 P. M. For each of these three contests The Evening World offers \$50 for money prizes. Contest at Extension Association of Public School No. 81, Brooklyn, closed Friday, July 11. Prize winners and honorable mention babies will be pub- lished in The Evening World when committee of judges announce their selection.

REPORT PHIPPS'S DIVORCED WIFE IS BRIDE IN SECRET

Steel Man's Former Mate Loses Income of \$500,000 If She Is Married.

WEARS A "SOLITAIRE."

E. W. Porter Arrives on Same Ship and Gives an Engage- ment Dinner on Board.

BOSTON, July 21.—Silent on the re- port that she is or soon is to be mar- ried again though it cost her the in- come of \$500,000, Mrs. Genevieve Chan- dler Phipps, divorced wife of Lawrence C. Phipps, nephew of Andrew Car- negie's original partner, is at the Hotel Touraine to-day.

The man mentioned as the bridegroom of the prospective bridegroom came over with Mrs. Phipps from Hamburg, Germany, on the liner Cleveland yester- day. Apparently he is younger than Mrs. Phipps, and he was on the passen- ger list as E. W. Porter of Denver. Neither one would say whether they were married or intended to marry, but their fellow voyagers declare that Por- ter gave a dinner that closely resem- bled the usual engagement dinner. Mrs. Phipps, who had worn no rings since her divorce, on this occasion wore a beau- tiful diamond solitaire.

Mrs. Phipps was divorced in 1904. Her husband's fortune was then estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. He made a settlement on her of the in- come on \$700,000, which was to be cut to the income on \$200,000 should she remarry.

By arrangement Mrs. Phipps did not contest the suit. A decree was awarded Phipps on Sept. 15, 1904. His wife deeded to him her interest in their Pittsburgh mansion and he agreed to give her the income on the amount named, with the custody of the children part of the time.

U. S. GRANT GAVE BRIDE \$4,000,000 BEFORE WEDDING. Fearing Opposition by His Son, He Signed Away Prac- tically Entire Fortune.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 21.—On the heels of the announcement that U. S. Grant, son of the former President, had married Mrs. America Workman Will on July 12, it is reported and not de- nied by those in a position to know that Grant signed a prenuptial agree- ment whereby his wife became the pos- sessor of more than two-thirds of the Grant personal estate, valued at some- thing like \$4,000,000. All of it, in fact, save that which was tied up so that Grant could not dispose of it.

This settlement was drawn up, it is understood, by local attorneys acting for Mrs. Grant, two or three days after the issuance of the marriage license, which Grant secured on July 1. Mrs. Grant gets all her husband's estate ex- cept a few thousand dollars in cash and the real estate here and in other parts of the Southern California.

Under the terms of the agreement she will act with Grant until his death, should she survive him. In case she dies before he does Fred Elms, her son by her first husband, who is still alive, comes "to the possession of a large share of the fortune, but the remainder" vests to Grant's children. Should the couple have any children they are pro- vided for in the agreement. Mr. Grant is sixty-one and Mrs. Will-Grant is thirty-five.

It develops that Grant feared court action by his son Chaffee, and for that reason kept his second marriage a secret for seven days, until he was ready to leave the city and escape court proceedings that might keep him here indefinitely.

DAVEGA ROBBED AGAIN.

Annual Event is a Little Late This Year. The annual robbery of I. Davega's sporting goods store at No. 123 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street occurred last night, somewhat late in the season. It was discovered by De- tectives Thompson and Connelly of the Lenox avenue station, who were fol- lowing Thomas Blasing of No. 222 Eighth avenue and David Cronin of No. 243 Eighth avenue.

On being arrested and searched, a quantity of goods taken from Davega's was found. The detectives took from Blasing a time stamped photograph of his mother. Cronin was relieved because they deprived him of a newspaper clip- ping of his victory in a prize fight at a small club.

Davega's store had been entered by way of a faint glow over a rear hall door. That is the way thieves got into the same store last year and the year before. Davega said that about \$20 worth of his stock was missing.

White Rose CEYLON TEA. Like a well-packed trunk, the 10c packet holds a lot—Forty cups. For Constipation USE EX-LAX. The Delicious Lavative Chocolate EX-LAX EVIDENTLY CONSTIPATION regulates the stomach and bowels stimulates the liver and promotes healthy action of the entire system. Sold in 5c and 10c at all druggists.

DIVORCED WIFE OF MILLIONAIRE WHO IS REPORTED WED AGAIN.



SALVATION ARMY'S FIRST CAMPAIGNER DEAD AT COLOGNE

Commissioner Railton, "Sup- pressed" and Imprisoned, Re- cruited in Many Nations.

The news of the death of Com- missioner George Scott Railton of the Salvation Army at Cologne Saturday recalled to friends of the Salvation Army movement in this country to-day the strenuous struggle which Mr. Rail- ton made to organize the army here in 1880. The police, shocked by the com- bination of popular tunes and bass drum "boom boom" with religion, sup- pressed his efforts. Mr. Railton went to

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that may happen any day, make it necessary to have Hydrox handy—that care- fully prepared peroxide of hydrogen. For serious ac- cidents it is all the more necessary. And every day there are uses for Hydrox that make it important to your comfort, your health, your looks. HYDROX not only keeps teeth beautifully clean, but it keeps away decay because no germs can live where Hydrox is applied. As a mouth wash it is daily refreshment and safeguard against throat troubles. Double lifting of caps with caps bottle. Take home a bottle today. At all Druggists 10, 15, 25c sizes. HYDROX CHEMICAL CO. New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Toronto.

Alexander's Shoe Sale. Women's Boots at \$2.90. Were \$3.50 and \$4. Brown Kidskin, button and lace, me- dium toes, heels. Tan Calfskin, button and lace, Cuban heels, narrow toes. White Duck, welt sole, button, Cuban heels, narrow toes. Sixth Avenue At Nineteenth St. 548 Fifth Avenue Above Forty-five Street.