

FIREMAN CARRIES TWO DOWN LADDER AS CROWD CHEERS

Scaling-Ladder Expert Had Only Flimsy Affair, But Saved Both.

GIRL RESCUED FIRST.

Then, as Man Was About to Leap, Dunn Went Back for Him.

Fireman John G. Dunn of Truck 4, a "bushy" of six feet three, and one of the star scaling-ladder men in the Fire Department, rescued two people from the third-story of a blazing house to-day. He was not on duty, so he had to make the best of a flimsy wooden ladder.

The fire was in the three-story brick building at No. 238 Eighth avenue, which has Ernest Ott's saloon on the ground floor, a kitchen on the second and Ott's sleeping quarters on the third. Mary Merkel, the kitchen maid, discovered the fire and called down to Ernest's brother, Eugene, who found the washroom on the ground floor ablaze.

While he was sending in an alarm Mary ran to the third floor to arouse Ernest Ott. The flames spread rapidly upward through the building, and Ernest and the girl found themselves cut off from escape by the stairways. They ran to the front window and began a fearful waiting. Eugene tried to get to them by way of the iron canopy over the saloon entrance, but failed. Then Dunn came along. He rushed next door and got a step-ladder, and in an instant was on the canopy with the ladder set to reach the window where the girl and Ernest were shaking with fear.

The hysterical girl was the first one Dunn tackled and he had his hands full, for she was neither light nor calm. He carried her down the shaking ladder and handed her to passersby. Mary was carried to a neighboring barber shop to be revived. Dunn went back after Ernest, who was on the point of leaping. But Dunn turned the trick again and almost let them fall when they reached it. However, both rescues were made without accident and the crowd in the street cheered like mad.

The fire, which destroyed the building, resulting in a loss of \$10,000, tied up the Eighth avenue car traffic for an hour and a half.

MUST EAT HIS CHICKENS.

Time Limit for Gabbling Them Up Fixed by Magistrate.

"I might eat 'em. Your Honor," suggested Melre Tingitore of No. 815 Eighth avenue, Bath Beach, to Magistrate Geismar to-day in the Coney Island court, where Policeman Kane of the Health Squad had summoned him for keeping chickens in his cellar.

"How many have you got?" asked the Magistrate.

"I got ten. You see, it's too cold to keep them in the yard, so I had to put 'em down cellar, but if I must get rid of them I think I could eat 'em in a week."

"How many in your family?"

"Me, my wife and myself and four youngsters."

"You ought to do better than a week. I'll give you five Saturdays to eat 'em," ruled the Magistrate. Tingitore pleaded for a day or so more, but the Magistrate was firm.

SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmless to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation, and the urine is cloudy. It is difficult in voiding it. Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normally again. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is equally good for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever. Now you have a pleasant, effervescent water drink which quickly relieves bladder troubles.

"Spankings Won't Cure Bad Boys," Says Judge, "Fathers and Mothers Are Chiefly to Blame"



JUDGE FRANKLIN HOYT

Judge Hoyt Declares Moral Taint Cannot Be Removed by Rod and Puts Burden on Delinquent Fathers and Mothers.

Companionship and Sympathy What Youngsters Need to Stop Harmful Associations and Temptations in Streets.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall. In the Children's Court the "man higher up" is the delinquent parent. Back of him is "the system"—the delinquent community. The immediate sinner, the child, in many instances bears the smallest burden of guilt.

Which is the eminently modern view of original sin taken by Judge Franklin Chase Hoyt, before whom New York's youthful law-breakers have been brought for several years. And yet it isn't "Delinquent Children," but "Delinquent Parents" whom he will discuss at the meeting of the Parents' Association of Public School No. 10 this evening. I may add that in his definition of delinquency Judge Hoyt reverses the decision of one of the most illustrious of his judicial predecessors, a gentleman named Solomon. The presiding officer in our Children's Court emphatically does NOT believe that parents spoil either themselves or their children by sparing the rod.

5,000 CASES DUE TO PARENTS' NEGLIGENCE. "Nevertheless, a very large number of the children who appear in court are brought there by the fault of their parents," he told me. "Of the ten thousand juvenile cases every year at least half are cases of neglect. If these children are living with their parents the latter are obviously culpable. And if you investigate the other five thousand cases of actual delinquency on the part of children you will find that in a great many instances the real blame rests on the parents or the community, or both.

"A parent may be either actively or passively delinquent. In cases where children are arrested for peddling on the streets it will often be found that they have been deliberately sent out by their parents, who either don't know or don't care that they are breaking the law. The same thing is done when boys are taken up for selling newspapers after 8 o'clock at night."

Judge Hoyt's level brows knit in reminiscent distaste. He is a square-shouldered, square-jawed young man, with all a young man's capacity for generous indignation. I fancy nothing rouses it more quickly than injustice to small boys, for they are a weakness of the judge's. He is president of the Big Brother Association, one of the sanest and most successful movements for making citizens out of hoodlums.

SCORES PARENTS WHO PLEAD ONLY IGNORANCE. His right hand was hanging loosely at his side, but it clinched into a fist as he continued.

"Sometimes when a little fellow is found paper selling at midnight and brought in here the father and mother try to excuse themselves by saying they don't know there was a law against it! I tell them 'Maybe you didn't understand that it was against the law of the city, but you couldn't help knowing that it was against the law of common sense, against justice to your child.'"

"Any parent is delinquent, according to modern ideas, who is dominated by the belief that his child is an economic asset rather than a human being for whose welfare and development he is responsible."



importance of this factor of companionship. Three months ago the father of a boy brought before me faithfully promised to move to another neighborhood, to get his youngster away from a certain crowd of boys. To-day I learned that the family is living just where it was before.

"If Joe is going to be a good boy," the father declared with fatalistic determination, "he will be as good on Ninety-sixth street as he would be on Fifth avenue." I told the man that I firmly believed Joe intended to be good wherever he was. But I said it wasn't to submit his resolve to an unnecessarily severe test by making him live where he would be thrown continually with a lawless group. It was almost impossible to get Joe's father to see it.

"Is the New York parent more prone to over-indulgence or to over-severity?" I asked. Judge Hoyt frowned meditatively. "Too much strictness in some directions is frequently combined with too much indulgence in others," he decided at length.

DON'T MAKE THE CHILDREN DOCILE. "I don't call that parent satisfactory who contents himself with making his children repress and docile in his presence. Very likely he is only selfish, the sort of man who likes a quiet house for his own comfort. He will not be doing his duty unless he creates a genuine sympathy between himself and his children, a sense of confidence and trust, although this may mean less outward subservience."

"You do not believe in corporal punishment?" "Generally speaking, no. It is used to attempt to cure a moral taint by physical methods, and the effect on a nervous, morbid child is distinctly bad. There are better ways of reaching an understanding.

"Persons who have found that it is easier to control delinquency in children than in parents. The minds of the former are more adaptable and they respond to an appeal more readily. It is harder to convince the parents that they may be at fault. Often they will not even admit a proven fault in their children. 'Oh, no; Johnnie never steals,' they will tell you blandly over and over, though the plunder may have been extracted from Johnnie's pocket before their eyes.

SIX WOMEN IN CRASH OF TROLLEY AND TRUCK

Two Motormen Injured on Long Island Line—One So Badly He May Die.

ROOSEVELT, N. Y., Feb. 19.—A motorman was fatally hurt, another badly bruised and a score of passengers, including six women, shaken up when a south-bound trolley car of the New York and Long Island Traction Company smashed into a heavy truck just north of this village early to-day.

TWO GIRLS MISSING, POLICE ARE NOTIFIED

Both Disappeared From Their Homes Several Days Ago, Leaving No Clues.

To the long list of girls who have mysteriously disappeared recently has been added the name of Minnie Stockel, twenty-two, of No. 429 East One hundred and Forty-ninth street, who disappeared after she left her home Feb. 15 for her place of employment, Hearn's department store.

SULKING CAT ATTACKS WOMAN AND DAUGHTER.

Scratches Both on Arms, Face and Body and Tears Clothing to Ribbons.

Mrs. Ely Janod of No. 920 Madison street, Brooklyn, tried to coax her sick tomcat out from under a parlor chair with a saucer of milk at luncheon time to-day. The cat, which was big and black, had been sulking since early morning.

As Mrs. Janod leaned over the cat leaped out at her, clawing her face and sinking his teeth in her shoulder. Her daughter Elice ran in and dragged the animal away, but he turned on the rescuer, ripped her waist to ribbons and bit and scratched her in many places. Neighbors opened the door and Mrs. Janod escaped. The younger woman only got away by shedding her dress and throwing it into a corner with the cat entangled in its folds.

MITCHEL PLEADS FOR POLICE LAWS TO KILL SYSTEM

Tells Chamber of Commerce That by Their Aid Goethals Can Do the Trick.

HOT SHOT AT GRAFTERS. Declares Canal Builder Will Be Retired by Wilson and Come to New York.

"What we want to get at is the Police System! With these bills I think an electric shock will pass through the Department—and the city will have better police and real protection!" Mayor Mitchel poured hot shot into the baleful influence besetting New York's "finest"—the inner ring, the graft and the politics—when he appeared at noon to-day before the Chamber of Commerce at No. 45 Liberty street.

He told a large crowd, including many prominent and wealthy men, why he wanted the State Legislature to pass five bills giving the Police Commissioner real power over his men and why he selected Col. George W. Goethals as the right man for the job. He also declared that the passage of the bills was sought for the good of the Police Department of the city and to secure as Police Commissioner the man he believes best fitted for the post.

"Col. Goethals is due to arrive in New York to-day or to-morrow," he continued, "and no doubt he will speak for himself and reaffirm what he has stated in his letters of record to me—that upon the passage of these bills and his retirement by President Wilson upon the completion of the construction of the Panama Canal he will come here as Police Commissioner."

APPLAUSE FOR ASSAULTS UPON THE "SYSTEM." Applause greeted Mayor Mitchel's words at various points during his address, notably when he assailed the system and its evil effects.

"I think that with these bills and Col. Goethals," he said, "we can break the system and give to the people of New York protection against crime, the control of vice and that we can purge the department of the suspicion and fact of graft."

"When these bills are before the Legislature at the hearing Wednesday every interest that stood with, for and behind the system in the past will stand against these bills. Some good citizens misled concerning our purpose, will be against them. But the majority of citizens will stand behind us. All must rally to the support of these bills. It is our duty as good citizens to tell the Legislature you want the Police System broken, and that this is the way to break it!"

PRaises WHITMAN FOR WAR ON POLICE GRAFTERS. "Following the Rosenthal murder, had it not been for the action of the District Attorney the city would have been placed in a serious situation. His work resulted in the conviction of seven members of the force, particularly four inspectors. These four were convicted of conspiracy and imprisoned for a year, which sentences they had nearly completed.

"I understand their counsel is now preparing to bring before the courts the question of their reinstatement. I wonder if any one doubts that such a thing would be a calamity?" "This illustrates the danger to which the city is exposed. To meet that danger and similar danger in other cases, these bills were framed."

Prolonged applause followed the Mayor's speech, and after the thanks of the Chamber had been given him by President John Claflin, who presided, Isaac Hellman in a short address endorsed the Mayor's position and moved that the Chamber approve his move for police reform and his selection of Col. Goethals. The motion was passed unanimously.

NO MORE EASY LIFE IN ALIMONY CLUB FOR FICKLE HUBBIES

Wives Can Now Get Judgments and Then File Garnishee on Salary.

Instead of sending defaulting hubbies to Ludlow Street Jail for alimony arrears wives may now apply to the courts and have back alimony claims docketed as judgments in the County Clerk's office. Wives may then garnishee salaries and put a recent spouse through one hundred-odd embarrassments of supplementary proceedings.

This choice of attacks on the husband's bankroll was upheld to-day when Justice Cohalan directed County Clerk Schneider to enter a judgment for \$2,424.40 against Lincoln Brunen in favor of his former wife, Mrs. Emmelle Louise Brunen, who obtained a decree of divorce in April, 1909, with permanent alimony at the rate of \$100 a month. Brunen was formerly in the shipping business as a member of the firm of Hagemeyer & Brunen in the Produce Exchange Annex.

Brunen faithfully kept up his alimony obligations for three years. He defaulted late in 1912, but kept promising to make up his debts until the summer of 1913, when Mrs. Brunen applied to the courts for a receiver of Brunen's property. Albert Sanders was named receiver. Sanders investigated Brunen's finances, and reported that he was not able to attach anything of value among Brunen's belongings.

Through her attorneys, Nathan & Cardozo, Mrs. Brunen then decided to obtain a judgment against her husband for the full amount to date instead of ordering his lodgment in jail. Mrs. Brunen may now have him examined any time as for his finances.

Lawyers stated to-day that the Brunen case is the first illustration of the new way of punishing husbands who fail to pay their alimony.

In many ways, it is claimed, that the adjournment in the Alimony Club quarters in Ludlow Street Jail is far more preferable to a husband than the entry of judgment against him in the County Clerk's office. One may wash himself free of alimony in jail, it was explained, while the only way the husband may purge the docket of the entered judgment is to pay up.

AGED MAN LIES IN HIS HOME FOR SEVEN DAYS BEFORE AUTHORITIES ACT. CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 19.—Theodore Harris, who was born May 20, 1809, 111 years ago, died on Feb. 18, and his body lay uncarried for in his home at No. 187 South Tenth street, this city, until this morning.

All through the two weeks that have elapsed since he died his wife has been going out daily to work. She had no money with which to bury the body and feared to tell anyone her husband was dead. She is past seventy years old and for twenty years has supported herself and her aged husband by going out to do housework.

There is no doubt as to the age of the man dead. He enlisted in the United States Navy when a young man and was serving when the Civil war started, so that his record was easily verified.

NO END TO FAULTS MRS. CARMICHAEL FINDS IN HUSBAND

She Cites Quite a Few in Asking Separation From Wealthy Manufacturer.

Complaining of her husband, James Carmichael, a wealthy embroidery manufacturer whose sisters Mrs. Farquharson and Mrs. Wheelock, are society modistes on Fifth Avenue, Mrs. Lottie Carmichael, who is suing for a separation in the Supreme Court, says her husband is a champion man of faults. Her complaints against him are shown in small part in this list:

- Has a mania for smashing clocks.
Threatened to push her out of a window on the second story of her home.
Hugged and kissed another woman.
Threw box of cigars at her.
Attempted to make love to her daughter.
Tried to make her take off his shoes.
Threatened to throw her in the Hudson River.
Hugged a girl in a public hall.
Drank one-half quart of whiskey at a time.
Drank whiskey and beer together.
Visited home of "Jane Doe" and was shot at by "Jane Doe's" husband.
Left hairpins and empty chocolate boxes—which Mrs. Carmichael says were strange to her—in his bedroom.
In addition to this long list Mrs. Carmichael says that when she complained to her sister-in-law of her husband's shortcomings the sister-in-law replied:
"The Carmichaels were all well known for running after women and drinks."
Carmichael in opposing affidavits says that his wife has a reputation for being a common scold, of a very jealous disposition and not refined.
Carmichael sets forth after denying his wife's charge.

CELTIC AND MADONNA SAIL

Liners Damaged in Collision Make Repairs and Start for New York.

NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 19.—The White Star liner Celtic and the Fabre liner Madonna left for New York after the damage sustained by them in their collision here yesterday had been repaired. The Celtic took 1,200 emigrants and the Madonna 1,600.

Walter Ogden Dead. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 19.—Walter Ogden, a real estate broker, having offices at No. 20 William street, Manhattan, died last night. He was forty-two years old and the son of the late Thomas Ogden. He is survived by a sister, Miss Ellen Ogden.

ROYAL LENTILS

Small One Lentils are the most nutritious vegetable to men.—U. S. Government Bulletin.

With tomato sauce. Cooked—ready to serve. 5¢ 10¢

Acker, Merrall & Condit EST. Company 1820 The art of buying—economize in cost and better the quality. MACKEREL—Fat White Norway—pails of 8 to 9 fish .85 CHEESE—Swiss—Finest Imported—lb. .20 FRANKFURTERS—Schmidt's Imported—6 in tin .34 SOUP—Tomato, Condensed—Richardson and Robbins—lg. tin .08 COFFEE—Plantation—A coffee that is sure to please—lb. .28 EGGS Fresh Selected Doz. .39



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