

ANGRY PRISONER ATTACKS CAPTOR IN POLICE STATION

Patrolman Stumbles Over Cuspidor and is Wounded by Robber Suspect.

A man giving his name as Francis Fleming, thirty-two, a clerk of No. 21 Union Avenue, Bridgeport, became so angry when he was arraigned this morning for assault that he tore off his coat and went to the mat with Patrolman Thomas Delaney, who had arrested him. The attack on the patrolman occurred in front of the Lieutenant's desk at the West 47th Street Station, and in the presence of several policemen.

Delaney was making his charge when Fleming attacked him. The patrolman, attempting to defend himself, stumbled over a cuspidor and the two went down, with Fleming on top. Delaney was painfully wounded and was sent home.

Fleming, it is charged, was one of three men who stopped Louis Munno, a dealer in auto supplies, living at No. 229 West 46th Street. Because Munno would not "come across," Fleming, it is alleged, struck him. Delaney was in a shadow across the street and ran after the men, catching Fleming, who, he said, resisted him all the way to the station.

FIND DESERTED BABY.

Dressed in mourning and carrying a female infant in her arms, a woman about thirty-six years old walked through the Bronx Zoo late yesterday. In front of the bird house she met Marie Toman, twelve years old, of No. 2337 Washington Avenue, the Bronx, and asked the girl to hold the baby for a few moments.

Marie waited an hour for the woman to return and was finally found crying by Mrs. George Lasker, of No. 2419 Conwell Avenue, the Bronx, who told the girl and the baby to the Bronx Park Police Station.

The infant, about a week old, dressed in white flannels and white hospital booties, was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

ORDER Ballantine's GOLDEN GLOW GINGER ALE

All "Lost and Found" articles advertised in The World or reported to "Lost and Found Bureau" Room 303, World Building, will be listed for thirty days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's Offices. "Lost and Found" advertisements can be left at any of The World's Advertising Agencies, or can be addressed directly to The World, Call 4000, 20th Street, New York, or Brooklyn Office, 4100 Main.

\$1,500,000,000 IN SEVEN MONTHS OF BUILDERS' BOOM

Projects Throughout Country Break Records—Metropolis Gets \$275,000,000.

Building operations throughout the country are running close to \$250,000,000 a month.

This breaks all old high records. Reports indicate that the volume is sure to grow larger and that it promises to be maintained for more than one year—possibly for three to five years.

Building and engineering projects for the year to date approximate \$1,500,000,000. This is 20 per cent above the total last year, which established a new high record as a result of the great war activities. Careful statistics of the territory east of the Missouri and north of the Ohio Rivers have been compiled by F. W. Dodge Company showing contracts awarded from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1 for \$1,293,223,000. This compares with \$1,064,688,000 for the corresponding period last year, \$990,602,000 in 1917, \$711,005,000 in 1916, \$508,233,000 in 1915, \$454,579,000 in 1914, \$548,067,000 in 1913, \$482,377,000 in 1912, \$477,227,000 in 1911, \$526,425,000 in 1910.

New York's metropolitan district shows \$775,000,000 for the year to date. To August, the exact total was \$283,715,000. This stands against \$256,337,000 in 1917, \$136,310,000 in 1916, \$104,137,000 in 1915, \$87,651,000 in 1914, \$78,413,000 in 1913, \$114,340,000 in 1912, \$118,524,000 in 1911, \$118,524,000 in 1910, \$118,524,000 in 1909, \$118,524,000 in 1908, \$118,524,000 in 1907, \$118,524,000 in 1906, \$118,524,000 in 1905, \$118,524,000 in 1904, \$118,524,000 in 1903, \$118,524,000 in 1902, \$118,524,000 in 1901, \$118,524,000 in 1900.

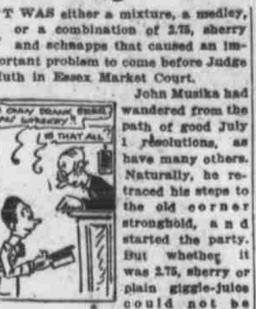
WARD FOR HOME BUILDERS TO GET LOANS.

Although homes are needed more than anything else just now to save the metropolitan masses from profiteers, builders of such structures are not getting the loans necessary to hasten their work, while nearly every other type seems to be better supplied with funds. Among projects placed under contract during the week or submitted for estimates, 47 factory or industrial buildings called for \$4,000,000, 12 clubs, hotels and institutions for \$1,900,000, 51 churches, schools and theatres for \$1,300,000, 82 public improvements for \$3,200,000, 42 projects for banking or business structures for \$622,000, 23 residential projects for \$2,146,000. At the same time plans are in progress for 137 residential projects calling for \$4,400,000, a large part being delayed on account of financial considerations.

Brooklyn is leading all boroughs of the greater city in building plans for over \$50,000,000 during the first seven months of the year. More than \$5,700,000 of this was for alterations, the rest being for new structures, among which flat houses predominate. Favorite sites for home builders are along the new rapid transit line. For the corresponding period last year, the total for new buildings was \$12,650,000, with \$2,650,000 for alterations. Manhattan has recorded \$44,150,000 alterations taking \$14,285,000. This stands against the 1918 record of \$7,320,000 for new buildings and \$4,450,000 for alterations, the exigencies of the war year forcing a great effort to alter structures for increasing population uses rather than to erect new ones. Garages, theatres and business build-

Mary Goes to the Party For Hubby and Nine Bucks But the Party Goes On

Question Whether Her John or the Bartender Put Her Out Is Still Undetermined, and the Mystery of the Kick in the 2.75 Beer, and of Whether the Sherry Was Whiskey, Is Still Puzzling.



John and Mary at the party.

IT WAS either a mixture, a medley, or a combination of 2.75, sherry and schnapps that caused an important problem to come before Judge Huth in Essex Market Court. John Mustika had wandered from the path of good July 1 resolutions, as have many others. Naturally, he was retraced his steps to the old corner stronghold, a d started the party. But whether it was 2.75, sherry or plain gin-gin-jules could not be learned. John said it was 2.75 and whiskey; the saloonkeeper said it was sherry, and Mary declared that it had been unalloyed fist producer, minus the camouflage or substitute.

"What did the bartender do?" "Put her out." "Were you drunk?" "Dunno, and she was excited. She asks me where are the nine bucks." "The fact is," said Mr. Dittler, the attorney for Bill, "that the wife wants her for civil suit. They were formerly good friends." They were formerly good friends. Bill said that he had dispensed nothing but sherry and that John had asked the saloonkeeper himself. Judge Huth believed him, and dismissed the case.

"HE squeezed my Adam's apple till it was just like elder," announced Max Lerner to Judge Huth yesterday in Essex Market Court. "And why did he hit me, I ask you?" Julius was there to answer a charge of disorderly conduct and to explain the alleged deprecations on the countenance of Max. "Soleh me, Mr. Judge," said Julius, "for why did I hit him?" "He went to the house of a friend of mine and looked at my picture," said Max. "Then he cuts out the face of me and says, 'That is like Max when I get through him.'"

"What did he do to you?" inquired His Honor. "First he punched me, kicked me, choked me and bit me. Then he accused me by the neck." Witnesses testified that while the grapping was going on it required two men on each end of it to separate the combatants. "Just like that," remarked Max. "For why did I hit you? I ask me yourself." "There was little to show the origin of the combat, so Judge Huth pondered a moment. He warned, 'Max must keep away from Julius. And Julius, if you hit him any more you will get into serious trouble. Now go home and be good boys.'"

ings make the bulk of Manhattan operations, the few apartment houses started being of the skyscraper type to contain homes for weather flyers. Queens is running close behind Manhattan in outlays for new buildings—said a big percentage of the projects are residential. Plans filed provide for new structures to cost \$2,350,000, with \$1,454,000 more for 600 alterations. A year ago, the figures total \$4,534,000 for new buildings and \$493,000 for alterations. Flats in Long Island City and dwellings of all classes through the suburban towns are features in that borough.

Brooklyn has recorded \$48,500 new building plans and \$78,500 in alterations, against \$70,000 and \$37,500 last year. "That construction must be rushed along for several years to meet urgent public needs is seen by a brief survey of current conditions," said S. W. Straus, who has been organizing the financial ends of big building projects in various cities through an unincorporated bond flotation, to-day. "New York alone shows the proportionate requirements of the entire country. Our metropolitan district is revealed by careful investigations to need \$500,000,000 new buildings and \$100,000,000 alterations. This means the deficiency to-day, and it is three times more than the average yearly volume of new projects for the ten years from 1904 to 1914.

LIVELY BUILDING DURING NEXT FEW YEARS.

"That construction must be rushed along for several years to meet urgent public needs is seen by a brief survey of current conditions," said S. W. Straus, who has been organizing the financial ends of big building projects in various cities through an unincorporated bond flotation, to-day. "New York alone shows the proportionate requirements of the entire country. Our metropolitan district is revealed by careful investigations to need \$500,000,000 new buildings and \$100,000,000 alterations. This means the deficiency to-day, and it is three times more than the average yearly volume of new projects for the ten years from 1904 to 1914.

The "Store Critic" Writes Again of the Wanamaker August Furniture Sale

Keep Tuesday free!

The August sale of Winter Furs

opens Tuesday morning next, with a simply irresistible collection of coats and small furs. And the prices will be so moderate that a woman who buys in the August Sale will have a substantial satisfaction which cannot be promised to later buyers. Already prices have risen above what these furs cost us.

Purchases will be stored without charge, until such time as the Autumn as they may be required—not later than November 1.

Second Floor, Old Building.

NOTE—the business of the store critic is to find the weak spots of the store so that we may correct them; to criticize, not to praise; to compare qualities and prices; to tell the truth about our stocks—how they compare with others.

Down-Stairs Store

300 frocks, \$2.50

—is sensational enough to be remembered until Monday

Clean, crisp washable dresses in women's and misses' sizes—none of which was less than \$5.

You have heard and read a lot about prices before the war; but do you remember of ever buying GOOD washable dresses for \$2.50.



The fabrics are plaid ginghams, figured voiles and linens—fashioned in a variety of dainty ways and prettily trimmed.

Perhaps you do; but that does not alter the fact that this sale is remarkable in the face of present-day conditions.

There are fully 800 of these good dresses. Most of them are street frocks—the styles and kinds that are wanted NOW.

After they have served your purpose out-of-doors, they'll make fine house dresses—much better than the ordinary "style-less" kinds.

REMEMBER—\$2.50 each —on MONDAY. Rotunda—Down-Stairs Store, Old Bldg.

Women's white skirts---out at \$1

"Out at \$1" simply means that 125 of these white gabardine skirts have been reduced from \$1.75 to \$1 each. There are four styles—the season's best—in waistbands from 26 to 30 inches. Wide skirts are NOT for summer only—oh, no. They serve many a useful purpose all the year round.

Fourth avenue side. Down-Stairs Store, Old Bldg.

Men's raincoats

Probably the last 400—at \$3.95

Double texture, tan Bombazine raincoats—with taped and cemented seams, pockets, and turn-up collars. Many men use them for working around the car. The low price makes them good for a variety of uses. \$3.95 is less than they could be made for today. Ready Monday morning, close to the 4th avenue Subway entrance.

Down-Stairs Store, New Bldg.

Special---blankets, \$8.50

Get ready for cooler nights. These good blankets are one-third wool—size 70x82 inches—pink or blue borders. Excellent.

Down-Stairs Store, New Bldg.

Dark printed voile down to 55c yd.

Two fine qualities—in exclusive patterns—one that was 75c a yard, another that was 85c a yard. A clean-up at 55c a yard.

Down-Stairs Store, New Bldg.

75 Silk hats for women—\$1

Think of it—\$1 for silk hats that were \$3.95 to \$8.50! Only 75 of them—transparent and solid taffeta, Georgette and satin.

Down-Stairs Store, Old Bldg.

Women's white shoes below today's cost

666 Pairs in all—white canvas, with ivory white soles and heels. Mostly high soles; a few pumps. All at \$2.20

\$2.20 a pair is less than today's wholesale price; and—the low price happens because—our sock of these particular shoes is incomplete; sizes are broken. Note well the quantities of each size.

Size 2 — 4 pairs Size 2½ — 11 pairs Size 3 — 82 pairs
Size 3½ — 298 pairs Size 4 — 137 pairs Size 4½ — 83 pairs
Size 5 — 24 pairs Size 5½ — 14 pairs Size 6 — 8 pairs
Size 6½ — 3 pairs Size 7 — 2 pairs

Early comers will profit well. Down-Stairs Store, New Bldg.

When the Wanamaker Store opened its Furniture sale some weeks ago, I studied this stock, going through every different classification, every style and type of furniture, looking for even a minor fault which I could use as a peg on which to hang a criticism that would yield a correction.

That was some weeks ago, and then came the late July announcements of the August Furniture Sale of everybody who has furniture to sell, and everybody in readiness, so their advertisements said. And these advertisements said so many other things that I decided the only fair thing to do was to go and see again what they had, and how the Wanamaker stock compared.

I have left no stock unobserved

I have taken no bird's-eye view, but have gone into these stocks thoroughly, and have a complete knowledge of them.

When I had been all around I came back to your stock that I had not seen for a month, and there it was, as comprehensive as complete, fresh, clean, out as if it were only starting on a sale.

A close investigation was gone into which revealed that most of the Wanamaker stock was replacement. The most important thing was that the new stock had all the superior qualities of that which it had taken the place of. There are additions to the stock as well as replacements, and it is all so splendid that while I had given praise before I felt that you should have more, for here was the unbelievable, the seemingly impossible transformed into facts that were all convincing.

The Wanamaker stock, after weeks of unprecedented buying, is today, by weight of superiority attained through replacement stock and through late acquisitions, superior to any furniture stock in New York or to any six taken together of the leading furniture store stocks.

All people who will take the high points which obtain in the Wanamaker furniture stock, and apply them to every stock in New York; will be an enthusiastic in their endorsement, as will be the connoisseur or most knowing student of furniture. Take these points, for instance:

1. Breadth of stock to select from.
2. Standard of style, design and finish (the practical as well as the artistic to be considered).
3. Quality of material.
4. Quality of workmanship.
5. Price.

Best values

Value considered, there is no furniture in New York which is lower priced than Wanamaker's, and in most instances Wanamaker's is much lower priced.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

Three groups in this sale of wool dress goods

"A dollar saved is a dollar made," an old saying which we fully appreciate these days when everything is so forbiddingly expensive. Women who are clever enough to be able to sew, or who have the ingenuity to plan their frocks and have them made at home will be interested in this sale.

Wool jersey cloth, \$4 yd.

A grade that we have sold in our own stock at \$5.50; 54 inches wide; all wool; in shades of taupe, gray, purple, pekin, tan; turquoise and cadet blue. Suitable for an early fall dress.

Sport plaids, \$4 yd.

A grade that sold for \$5.50; suitable for extra skirts or sports skirts; many attractive color combinations; 54 in. wide.

Worsted suitings, \$3 yd.

\$5 grade; checked and striped effects, on tan back ground. Very smart and good looking. 54 inches wide.

Dress Fabrics Salons, Main floor, Old Building.

Clearance of 267 cotton frocks for women

Monday—\$6.75, \$8.75, \$11.50, \$15 Originally \$10.75 to \$27.50

50 at \$6.75

Ginghams in smart checks and colors; one of the models sketched, showing deep hem forming pockets; original price of the group, \$10.75 to \$12.75.

150 at \$8.75

Ginghams, plain and checked; tissue voiles—two models having real fillet lace on collar; organdies—one with rose buds sprinkled over a tiny cross-bar and crisp organdie fichu collar; satin stripes, and other charming novelty materials; chic basque, fichu or straight models.

67 at \$11.50 and \$15

At \$11.50, white voiles with hand-work in trimming; models with tucked waists and skirts and some vests; foulard pattern voiles of dark colors in models excellent for street wear; originally \$17.50.

At \$15, figured and plain voiles and dotted Swiss frocks; one dotted Swiss model has hand-work on the collar and deep hem and nicely used trimming of Valenciennes lace; originally \$25 to \$27.50.

Second floor, Old Building.



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO

(MASSACHUSETTS CORPORATION)
OFFERS \$3,000,000
7% PREFERRED STOCK
PREFERRED AS TO DIVIDENDS AND ASSETS
PAR VALUE \$100.00, NON-ASSESSABLE.

| | AUTHORIZED | OUTSTANDING |
|----------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| 7 Per Cent Preferred Stock | \$5,500,000 | \$2,500,000 |
| Common Stock | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |

Dividends have been paid regularly for the past seventeen years. Payable January 1st and July 1st. There is no better 7 per cent investment in the United States.

You would make no mistake to order at once as many shares of this stock as you can afford to buy, price \$100.00 per share. If you care for more particulars fill out the coupon and mail at once. Application will be made to have this stock listed upon the stock exchange.

This company owns and operates 101 W. L. Douglas shoe stores located in the large cities. W. L. Douglas shoes are also sold by over 9,000 shoe dealers in the United States.

The past few years our shoes have been extensively advertised than ever before. Stamping W. L. Douglas name and the retail price on the bottom of the shoes before they leave the factory has saved the wearers millions of dollars, and guarantees them the best shoes in style, comfort and service that can be produced for the price.

A great demand for W. L. Douglas shoes has sprung up in leading countries in Europe and Asia. Our domestic business has increased so that our sales have actually doubled in four years. In 1915 the sales were \$8,069,628.41 and in 1918 \$16,500,343.46. The past six months' business was at the rate of over \$30,000,000 per year.

In common with other great businesses we need additional capital to meet the urgent requirements of increasing domestic and foreign trade. The new conditions of business also demand more capital. The cost of labor and material has nearly doubled so that twice the amount of capital necessary under the old business conditions is now required.

Send certified check, cashier's check, Post Office Money Order or Express Order to - W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

Exempt from Normal Federal Tax

COUPON
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.
Please send prospectus of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company and special option certificate entitling me to purchase within thirty days..... shares of the 7 per cent preferred stock of the company. It is understood that this request incurs no obligation on my part, unless after investigation I subscribe for the stock.
Name.....
Street address.....
City or Town.....
State.....

Mother Gets Clue to Missing Girl.
Mrs. Tillie Raab, No. 213 West 134th Street, Bronx, daughter, Sophie, 14, disappeared last Sunday, received a letter this morning from a woman in Long Island City who said she had seen a Hindu woman in a "Bop" description. Mrs. Raab went to see the woman.