Mrs. Stillman to Control Funds Of Older Sons

Surrogate Denies Petition That She Be Appointed as General Guardian of James and Alexander

Attorney to Act With Her

Property Committed to Her Is About $152,000 Accumulated Gifts to Boys

Surrogate Cohalan yesterday denied the application of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, wife of James A. Stillman, to be appointed general guardian of her minor sons, James S. Stillman and Alexander Stillman, but granted her application that she be appointed committee of the property of the two boys, which now is under the control of Mr. Stillman.

The Surrogate appointed John F. Brennan, attorney for Mrs. Stillman, to act with her as a committee of the property, and said: "He is an attorney of broad experience and well fitted to advise and assist the mother in administering the property of the infants."

James S. Stillman is seventeen years old and Alexander Stillman is eleven.

Surrogate Cohalan pointed out that in the divorce action now pending between Mr. and Mrs. Stillman in Putnam County, one of the issues is the proper guardianship of the children. Justice Morschauser ruled that the children should decide for themselves who shall be their guardian and they decided their mother should have control over them.

"I am not inclined to make any order relating to the guardianship of the person of the infants," said the Surrogate. "I do not think the Surrogates' Court should make any order or decree that might be construed as conflicting in any way with the order of the Supreme Court. The fact that the Supreme Court first assumed jurisdiction of this issue and a due regard for the orderly course of procedure impel this part of the two applications."

The property of the two Stillman boys over which Mrs. Stillman and and Mr. Brennan will be the committee consists of accumulations of Christmas and birthday gifts. In the case of James S. the fund amounts to about $150,000, while the fund of the younger son amounts to $2,000. Owing to the adverse interests existing between Mr. Stillman and "other of the boys," said the Surrogate, due to litigation between the father and mother, it is desirable that some person other than Mr. Stillman have the care and administration of their property.

Honor System at Prison A Success, Macy Asserts

Philanthropist Commissioner of Corrections Reports on Experiment at East View

EAST VIEW, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Thirty-nine months of experiment with the honor system at the model East View penitentiary has convinced V. Everit Macy, wealthy Commissioner of Corrections and a philanthropist, that the system is a good thing. In a report made public to-day Mr. Macy tells of his experiences with self-government by prisoners and declares that the value of the honor system is shown in the fact that where only one prisoner has escaped when left unattended, fourteen have escaped from the custody of guards. Warren McClellan is warden at East View.

Mr. Macy has the highest praise for the Effort League, which is run by the prisoners at the institution. "During the thirty-nine months the league has functioned," the report reads, "only three officers have been impeached—two sergeants-at-arms, for not keeping order, and one public defender, for obtaining the acquittal of those whom the prisoners knew were at least morally if not technically guilty of the offenses charged against them. Would that our bar associations in the world outside the prison were always as resentful of acquittals unjustly secured by their members."

The East View penitentiary is not a retreat for idlers, Mr. Macy's report shows. "No man is compelled to work, but each is told that unless he is willing to render service to the best of his ability he is entitled to only a bare subsistence. If he does not wish to work he is left in his cell and given a restricted diet."

Traffic Signal Guides Jury

Motorist Sent Ahead by Policeman Cleared in Suit

Persons injured through neglecting to obey orders of a traffic patrolman are not entitled to recover damages, according to the verdict of a jury in the Queens Supreme Court yesterday before Justice Cropsey.

Jacob Staehr, 24 Johnson Avenue, Jamaica, sued James E. Willcox, attorney, residing at Elmhurst. Stoehr was injured on June 20, 1920, when Willcox was driving an automobile at Hillside and Flushing avenues, Jamaica. Stoehr was riding a bicycle. Both men were held up by a traffic patrolman to permit cross traffic to pass. When the signal was given to start Willcox signaled the patrolman he wished to turn a corner. He got the "go" signal, and in turning struck Stoehr.

The verdict was upheld by Justice Cropsey.

Tries to Hang Himself

Watchman Saves Prisoner Seeking Death in Cell

Oscar Alkner, twenty-four years old, who said he was an aviator, knotted the sleeves of his shirt into a loop and hanged himself from a stanchion in his cell at the Sixty-seventh Street police station last night. He was unconscious when William Weist, watchman, cut him down. He was taken to Bellevue observation ward by order of Dr. Feigen, who was summoned from Flower Hospital.

Alkner was arrested by Patrolman Hunt, of East Fifty-third Street station. Hunt reported that the man was staggering and appeared to be intoxicated. After examination, Alkner was sent to Sixty-seventh Street station and placed in a cell. Soon after 8 o'clock Weist was making his rounds when he saw the prisoner hanging. Alkner was conscious, but was delirious when he left the station.

Rand Brings $31,102 Action For Almiral Jury Services

William Rand, who acted as Special Deputy Attorney General in cases brought before the Almiral grand jury and in the prosecution of indictments found by that body, filed a suit in the Supreme Court yesterday against the City of New York to recover $31,000 for services rendered and $102 for expenses.

Mr. Rand says that his period of service extended from March 12, 1920, to September 24, 1921, and that Attorney General Newton has certified his claim.

Bandits Handcuff Clerk in Russian Irons That Defy Police

Locksmith Works 2 Hours Freeing Manacled Victim of $29 Hold-Up After Four Station Houses Confess Defeat; Youths Caught, Fight Patrolman

Two armed and masked youthful bandits entered a chain store of the Federal Grocery Company at 438 Throop Avenue, Brooklyn, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, robbed the cash register of $29, all it contained, and manacled Treger Barnes, clerk in charge, with a pair of Russian handcuffs bearing the Petrograd stamp. Barnes visited four police stations in a futile effort to have the irons unlocked. They were filed off by a locksmith late at night.

Bruno Akunezicz, sixteen years old, giving his address as 34 Grand Street, Brooklyn, and William Lezix, twenty, of 475 Lexington Avenue, Brooklyn, who later confessed the robbery, were captured by Patrolman William Schmebell, of the Gates Avenue station, at the conclusion of a chase of five blocks after they had hidden in the cellar of Lezix's home. The youths showed fight, drawing revolvers. Schmebell clubbed both into unconsciousness. They were locked up at the Gates Avenue station, charged with carrying revolvers and with robbery.

Barnes told the police he was alone in the store when the two youths entered. One called for a box of crackers. When Barnes turned to fill the order one of the visitors ordered "hands up."

Turning, Barnes confronted the muzzles of two pistols. One bandit ordered him to turn his back. He did so and handcuffs were snapped on his wrists. The robbers then took the cash in the register and ran.

Barnes, handcuffed, followed them up Throop Avenue, calling for help. The fugitives were sighted by Patrolman Schmebell as they turned into Lexington Avenue. Reaching Lezix's home, they entered and slammed the door. Schmebell kicked the door in, searched the house and found the youths hiding in the cellar. One of the weapons confiscated was a heavy automatic revolver of German make. The other was a .38 caliber American weapon.

After the prisoners had been locked up Barnes called at the Gates Avenue station to have his irons removed. Every key in the station was tried, including a Scotland Yard skeleton, supposed to open any handcuff. All failed. Barnes hired a taxicab and went to several stations, efforts being made by the police in each station to release him, but all without success. He then declared he had to get something to eat, shackled or not. He was fed a lunch counter meal with the cuffs on and then had them filed off by a locksmith in Lexington Avenue, who took nearly two hours for the job.

Hunt for Missing Invalid To-day in Woods of Queens

Aged Patient in Sanatorium, Who Talked of Going to Jamaica to Vote, Has Been 'Lost' Since Tuesday

Woods in the vicinity of Brentwood, L. I., will be explored by searching parties this morning in an effort to find Henry L. Norton, eighty-four years old, former treasurer of the Jamaica Water Supply Company and a well known resident of Jamaica, who disappeared last Tuesday from Dr. Ross's Health Institute at Brentwood.

Mr. Norton is a past master of the Jamaica Lodge of Masons and fellow members will take part in the search. The hunt will be systematically conducted. The fear has been expressed that the aged man wandered into the Brentwood woods and has been unable to find his way out.

Mr. Norton had been at the sanitarium for six months and never appeared to be displeased with his surroundings. He did express a desire to return to Jamaica to cast his ballot on Election Day, but inasmuch as he had not registered he appeared to accept the explanation that he would not be able to vote.

Members of the family told the police, however, that, despite this obstacle, Mr. Norton suddenly might have been seized with a desire to go to the polls.

Last Tuesday Mr. Norton wore dark clothing and carried a cane with a crook handle and silver band. His hair is snow white. He has side whiskers and wears gold-rimmed spectacles. He is five feet six inches in height.

He was prominent in church and fraternal work and lived at Elizabeth, N. J., before settling in Jamaica. He is a veteran of the Civil War. Mr. Norton had spent much time with his married daughter, Mrs. M. R. Bronson, at Waterbury, Conn., but most of the time he stayed at the homes of his two sons, Herbert, an insurance broker, of Queens Village, and Ralph, a lawyer, of Jamaica.

Mr. Norton's wife died three years ago.

Merchant With $14,000 Missing Since Oct. 29

Solomon Kaplan Left Home for Factory and Has Not Been Seen Since by His Family

Solomon Kaplan, sixty-three-year-old clothing merchant, of 619 Saratoga Avenue, Brooklyn, walked out of his house at 6 o'clock on the morning of October 29 with $14,000 in currency in his pockets and has not been seen since, according to a report made yesterday to the Bureau of Missing Persons at Police Headquarters.

Jacob Kaplan, one of seven children, told the police that it had been his father's custom for some time to leave the house every morning before breakfast for a walk. When he failed to return on the day of his disappearance it was thought that he had gone direct to his factory at Thatford and Dumont avenues, Brooklyn.

Friends and private detectives began a search for him without success, and yesterday it was decided to notify the police. Besides the currency he had some valuable jewelry in his possession. It was customary for him to carry large sums of money.

Mr. Kaplan showed signs of nervousness during recent months, it was said. He is described as being five feet four inches in height and weighing about 155 pounds. When he left home he wore a gray suit, tan shoes and a Fedora hat.

Lawyer Says Affidavit Exonerates Arbuckle

Asserts Detective Swears Miss Rappe Declared Film Star Did Not Injure Her

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—A sworn statement by George Glennon, house detective of the Hotel St. Francis, which purports to clear Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle of criminal responsibility for the death of Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, is in the hands of District Attorney Matthew F. Brady, Gavin McNab, chief counsel for Arbuckle, declared to-day.

Mr. Brady admitted having taken a statement from Glennon several weeks ago, but said that he had so many other matters to attend to that he did not remember the nature of its contents.

The statement was of the question and answer type, according to the defense. The detective asked the girl if the hotel, where she sustained her injuries, was responsible for her hurts in any way, and she replied "No."

"Did Mr. Arbuckle hurt you?" she was asked by Glennon, according to the defense statement.

"No."

"Then who hurt you?"

"I do not know. I may have been hurt by falling off the bed," she replied, according to Arbuckle's counsel.

Arbuckle is to go to trial on Monday on a charge of manslaughter growing out of Miss Rappe's death.

Mail To-day Will Be Under Guard of U. S. Marine Corps

Initial Contingent Going on Unusual Duty Will Come Over This Morning From Navy Yard in Brooklyn

Captain Norman R. Bates, who will command the first detachment of marines to be assigned to protect the mails here and on trains leaving the city, reported to Postmaster Edward M. Morgan late yesterday afternoon. Word had been received at the Postoffice early in the day that the first contingent, consisting of sixty-five men from Brooklyn Navy Yard, would arrive at noon, but Captain Bates said his men would not be on hand until this morning. Meanwhile, it is understood that 200 marines are on their way here from Quantico.

Day and night guards immediately will be placed upon each of the forty mail trains leaving the city. Registered mail will be concentrated while being moved between the terminals and postoffices.

Twenty clerks were busy all day yesterday sending out a corrected list of the registered mail stolen in the Broadway hold-up to a mailing list of about 200,000 banks, bond houses, brokerage firms and police chiefs in every city and village in the country. The work is expected to take a week. At the head of the list of stolen property was the announcement of a reward of $20,000 for the conviction of the bandits. A sub-title saying that $5,000 was offered for each conviction gave the first intimation that the government believes that four men were involved in the robbery.

Postmaster Walter C. Burton, in Brooklyn, announced that the precautions planned in Manhattan for the prevention of mail hold-ups would not be put into effect in his district, which does not contain an important railroad terminal or a Federal Reserve Bank. Trucks carrying registered mail for Manhattan, however, will carry a driver and a guard, both armed.

Bandits Get $50,000 Loot

Two Robbers Drive Jewelry Shop Clerks Into Back Room

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10. — Two armed men to-day entered the jewelry store of Edward J. Gallant in the downtown section, forced three employees into a rear room and escaped with loot valued at from $35,000 to $50,000.

Six trays of rings, brooches and bar pins set with diamonds were taken.

A motorman on a passing street car saw the robbers at work and notified the police, who found the employees in the rear room. The bandits escaped.

Weather Report

Sun rises... 6:38 a.m. | Sun sets.... 4:42 p.m.
Moon rises. 2:40 p.m. | Moon sets.. 2:30 a.m.

Local Forecast—Fair to-day and to-morrow; colder to-morrow; fresh west and northwest winds.

Local Official Record—The following official record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding time of last year:

	1921.	1920.		1921.	1920.
8 a. m....	42	56	8 p. m....	47	46
9 a. m....	41	55	9 p. m....	42	44
10 a. m....	41	51	10 p. m....	40	43
12 noon....	43	48	11 p. m....	39	41

Highest, 49 degrees (at 12:16 p. m.); lowest, 39 degrees (at midnight); average, 44 degrees; average same date last year, 49 degrees; average same date for thirty-three years, 46 degrees.

Humidity

8 a. m... 100 | 1 p. m.... 66 | 8 p. m.... 61

Barometer Readings

8 a. m.. 29.82 | 1 p. m.. 29.84 | 8 p. m.. 30.00

General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The disturbance that was central over the middle Atlantic states last night moved rapidly northeastward to the Canadian Maritime Provinces and another disturbance is over the Great Lakes. Pressure remains high in the Southern states and is high and rising rapidly in the Northwest. There have been rains within the last twenty-four hours in the middle Atlantic states, southern New England and the upper Ohio Valley, and snows and rains along the north border from Maine westward to Montana, and in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. Fair weather was the rule in all other parts of the country.

Temperatures have fallen decidedly in the south Atlantic and east Gulf states and the upper Ohio Valley and Ohio, and a change to decidedly colder weather has overspread the Dakotas and Minnesota. The weather was warmer to-day in the central Mississippi Valley, the central plains states and the south Rocky Mountain region.

The outlook is for unsettled weather and snow flurries to-morrow in the northern border states from the Great Lakes eastward to Maine, and for fair weather elsewhere east of the Mississippi River during to-morrow and Saturday. Temperatures will be considerably lower during to-morrow and Saturday in the region of the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and on Saturday in the middle Atlantic and New England states.

District Forecasts.—Eastern New York—Fair in south, snow flurries in north portion to-day; to-morrow fair and colder.

Southern New England—Fair to-day; to-morrow fair and colder.

Delaware—Fair to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy and colder.

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey—Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair and colder.

Western Pennsylvania and western New York—Cloudy with snow flurries near the lakes to-day; to-morrow fair and colder.

Clubber Tighe Sane, Tests by Alienist Show

Prisoner, Who Is Believed to Have Attempted to Fake Madness, Declared Normal by Bellevue Expert

Must Return to Tombs

Judge to Vacate Order Staying Execution of Sentence for Beating Woman

Charles F. Tighe, the convicted detective sergeant, who was moved from the Tombs to Bellevue Hospital recently upon showing alleged signs of mental derangement, was pronounced perfectly sane yesterday by Dr. Menas S. Gregory, alienist of the institution.

The decision confirms the information obtained and printed by The Tribune several days ago that there were indications that Tighe was feigning insanity in an effort to escape serving a sentence of two to four years for clubbing a woman.

Tighe to Return to Tombs

Dr. Gregory's findings have been sent to the Tombs and court authorities, it is understood, and Tighe probably will be taken back to the Tombs prison to-day. Judge John F. McIntyre, when informed of the alienists's decision, said:

"I will vacate at once the order staying the execution of the sentence, if that is the case."

The judge had not received the physician's report, however, up to the time he left his chambers.

Tighe was convicted of having used a club on Mrs. Emma Lennon during a raid on a restaurant last July. He was sentenced to from two to four years in Sing Sing by Judge Crain on October 14. The judge, in passing sentence, said he wondered from the man's record why he was tolerated on the police force so long.

The prisoner was being held in the Tombs pending action on his application for a certificate of reasonable doubt, when Dr. Perry Lichtenstein, the Tombs physician, notified Justice Hotchkiss and Judge McIntyre that Tighe was showing signs of mental disturbance and recommended his transfer to Bellevue for treatment.

Prisoner Merely Nervous

Upon the court's orders, Tighe was removed to Bellevue for observation. After a week's examination Dr. Gregory, head of Bellevue's psychopathic ward, made up his mind yesterday that the convicted detective was sane and normal in every way, and so notified the courts and the Tombs officials. Dr. Gregory said, however, that Tighe was a bit nervous when he was first brought to the hospital, but that this apparently had disappeared, and so far as he could see there was nothing now the matter with the man.

Keepers in the Tombs at the time of his removal pointed to his transfer as a strange procedure. They insisted they had not noticed anything unusual or wrong with Tighe while in the prison. Dr. Lichtenstein laughed at the keepers' comments, remarking that there were many indications of a disturbed mentality not visible to the lay mind.

Turkish Brigands Turn Brokers in Ship Fares

"Sell" 15 Passengers on Liner Steerage Accommodations at First Cabin Rates

Graft along the water front is not peculiar to New York City, according to passengers who arrived yesterday from the Levant on the Turkish steamship Gul Djemal. The docks of Constantinople, they said, are alive with "con men," who will sell anything from a steamship to a pier lease and make the buyer thank them for the favor.

The latest game of the Turks is to sell to prospective voyagers steerage tickets camouflaged as cabin transportation and disposed of at the higher rate.

When the Gul Djemal was well out in the Mediterranan it was found that fifteen passengers who had paid cabin fare had received only steerage tickets. When they told their story and protested to the skipper they were permitted to travel in the cabin. On arrival here, however, they were listed on the ship's manifest as steerage passengers and as such were obliged to go to Ellis Island.

Mrs. Sarah Grumwold and her eighteen-year-old daughter paid $700 for cabin accommodations. They found their tickets were good only for the steerage.

Hart Questioned by Federal Grand Jury On Stolen Permits

Former Prohibition Director Will Be Recalled to Stand; Yellowley Ousts 18 More Dry Agents

Judge Harold L. Hart, of Binghamton, N. Y., who resigned his office of Federal Prohibition Director for New York State on October 5 after holding it for six months, was a witness yesterday before the Federal Grand Jury investigating complaints of lax enforcement of the Volstead law.

Judge Hart was in the grand jury room for about two hours, where he was questioned by Assistant United States Attorney Maxwell S. Mattuck, who is in charge of the investigation. It is understood that Mr. Mattuck's questions dealt with the conduct of the prohibition office at 49 West Twenty-seventh Street, and particularly with what is known as the "247,000" case of stolen permits.

This was the theft of a book of liquor permits, numbered from 247,001 to 247,300, involving illegal attempts to withdraw liquor worth $6,600,000. Seach by Federal agents has resulted in finding 208 of these forgeries in different parts of the country.

At the end of Judge Hart's examination yesterday it was decided to call him to the stand again, probably on Wednesday of next week.

The grand jury is expected to end its inquiry next week, when it will present its findings to Judge Van Fleet.

Coincidentally with the appeaance of Judge Hart before the Federal grand jury came information from reliable sources at prohibition headquarters in West Twenty-seventh Street that eighteen more agents had been discharged. This would make a total of fifty to be dismissed here since E. C. Yellowley, who came on from Washington and has been acting director since the resignation of Judge Hart, began his housecleaning.

It is understood the agents dismissed were mostly those having to do with the issuance of permits.

In the Federal District Court yesterday Judge Van Fleet sentenced two longshoremen, believed to be members of a band of longshoremen operating a liquor smuggling route, to $200 fine each, with the alternative of sixty days in jail, in Essex County, N. J. They were John Dornellas and Charles Haines.

Dornellas, who is tall and thin, was caught at South Ferry yesterday with a belt hung with twelve bottles of whisky, over which his overcoat draped itself in a way that attracted attention. Haines was arrested as he was leaving the steamer Morro Castle, Pier 14, with three quarts of whisky.

Following a fire in a one-story brick building at 204 Himrod Street, Brooklyn, last night, the police found two 75-gallon stills and fifty-six 5-gallon cans of alcohol. The blaze was caused by an explosion of one of the stills.

According to the police, Victor B. Glickson, a tailor, of 1395 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, is the owner of the building. When questioned Glickson said that he rented the building to two men about two months ago, who said they wanted it to store olive oil and cheese. He said he did not know the men's names and had only seen them once, when they paid their rent.

Police Muffler Put on $90,000 Fur Robberies

$50,000 Haul in West 72d St. and $5,000 Theft in Lexington Ave. Believed To Be Election Day Jobs

$35,000 Loot in 29th St.

Park Ave. Home Robbed of $6,000 Diamond; $2,500 in Gems Stolen Uptown

Crooks enjoyed unmolested freedom during the election period, it became known yesterday, despite efforts of the police to suppress official reports of a series of robberies. They looted three fur firms of cloaks and skins valued at $90,000 and made extensive hauls in households. No arrests have resulted.

The largest theft was reported by the Shipman Company, of 140 West Seventy-second Street, from which robbers took eighty sealskin coats and other furs worth $50,000. The robbery is believed to have been committed at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, as an occupant of the apartment above the store heard an alarm buzzer ringing then. From his window he saw three men placing bundles in an automobile standing in front of the place. He sent in a call to Police Headquarters and more than one hundred policemen were sent to the scene, but by the time they arrived there was no trace of the robbers.

$5,000 in Furs on Models Gone

An hour later A. Paul, proprietor of Paul's Fur Store, Fifty-ninth Street and Lexington Avenue, was awakened by an electric alarm in his apartment, a block away from the store. He reached his establishment in a few minutes to find that thieves had broken into the show window and stripped models of cloaks valued at $5,000. According to Paul, two policemen and a private watchman passed the store shortly before the alarm sounded.

Another robbery which the police attempted to keep quiet was that of the fur shop of Cohen, Greenberg & Co., on the twelfth floor of 134 West Twenty-ninth Street, which reported the loss of fur cloaks and skins valued at $35,000. The place was looted last Sunday night, and apparently the thieves worked for several hours without fear of detection. How they gained entrance to the building has not been disclosed.

After removing the door of the shop from its hinges the robbers tried to cut into the fur rooms of Maynard Miller & Co., on the floor below. A section of the flooring was sawed out, but the intruders gave up the attempt to get into the Miller establishment when their way was blocked by a pipe line. It is believed they made their way to the roof, from which they tossed the loot to the street, as several cloak hangers were found on the stairway leading to a skylight. A dangling rope indicated the thieves had departed by the fire escape.

Woman Loses $6,000 Diamond

Other robberies which the police endeavored to keep secret were reported by Mrs. F. E. Bright, of 417 Park Avenue, from whose apartment a diamond valued at $6,000 was taken, and by A. Kursman, of 512 West 151st Street, who reported the theft of jewelry worth $2,500.

A reward of $3,000 has been offered by Edward E. Thalmann for the return of jewelry valued at $16,000, which was stolen October 19 from his home at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. The property consisted of thirty-four pieces of jewelry, the most valuable being a flexible platinum bracelet set with sixty square diamonds. The jewelry was taken while members of the family were at dinner. Private detectives, after questioning the servants, decided the robbery was the work of experienced New York burglars, who entered the house by breaking through a porch screen.

Police Recover $40,000 In Jewels; Two Arrests

Detectives Say They Saw Prisoners Appraising Gems Which Vanished With Taxi

Three detectives who had been searching for a black taxicab that disappeared last Tuesday afternoon from 103d Street and Amsterdam Avenue with $40,000 worth of jewelry belonging to a jewelry manufacturer in West Forty-fourth Street last night climbed up to a rear window of a shop at 197 Broadway, Brooklyn, and peered through it.

This is what they say they saw: Two men sat at a small table in the center of the room. Over the table was spread the missing jewelry. The men were fingering the different pieces, appraising them and commenting upon them.

The detectives then rushed into the room, arrested the men and seized the jewelry. The prisoners were taken to the West 100th Street station.

They described themselves as Louis Weiss, forty-four years old, of 117 West 115th Street, and Herman Weiss, his brother, forty-two, of 219 Ross Street, Brooklyn. The detectives were George Trojan, James Morrison and James Donnelly, all of the West 100th Street station. The jewelry belongs to Philip Reiter, of 15 West Forty-fourth Street, and had been left in the taxicab by a salesman in his employ when he went into a store at 103d and Amsterdam Avenue to use a telephone. When he came out of the booth the taxi had disappeared. The detectives say they succeeded in locating the taxi and trailed it to the Brookiyn address.

The Store Will Remain Closed All Day Today—Armistice Day

Who Can Ever Forget that Day, 1918, When

in the early morning, the news swept through the city

that the great German forces had turned their backs to us, silently and quietly, taking the first step to end the terrible war?

The whole United States danced for joy when the world believed that its prayers had been answered, and that the Armistice, as arranged by Marshal Foch, had been signed.

That 11th hour, of the 11th day, of the 11th month, of 1918, will ever be remembered as one of the great hours of the world's history.

While it was reported the world over as a humiliation for Germany, it certainly was a wise, courageous confession to make, that they had ceased to fight for a fruitless cause. It was a noble confession to make, that they were tired of the war and would not go any further.

Was it not Queen Louise who, after the Battle of Jena, went with a rose in her hand to plead with Napoleon to stop a war?

Would that there might be a complete disarmament of armies and navies in every country and that the world might hold soldiers of peace only!

Would that the grave of the unknown hero, around which the President and a distinguished host will today be standing, might be the last of the graves of unknown soldiers!

Right well we may pause more than two minutes and say a prayer that the causes of war shall be, henceforth, considered and settled in courts of wisdom and patience with a determination to reduce the high taxes and dangers sure to attend standing armies and ships of war.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

November 11, 1921.

Bedtime Stories

Blacky Watches a Queer Performance

By Thornton W. Burgess

This much to me is very clear:
A thing not understood is queer.
—Blacky the Crow.

"That's a queer performance," muttered Blacky as he watched

Blacky the Crow may be right. Again, he may not be. If he is right it will account for a lot of the queer people in the world. They are not understood and so they are queer. At least, that is what other people say, and never once think that perhaps they are the queer ones for not understanding.

But Blacky isn't like those people who are satisfied not to understand and to think other people and things queer. He does his best to understand. He waits and watches and uses those sharp eyes of his and those quick wits of his until at last usually he does understand.

The day of his discovery of Old Mother Nature's signs that the coming winter would be long, hard and cold Blacky paid a visit to the Big River. Long ago he discovered that many things are to be seen on or beside the Big River, things not to be seen elsewhere. So there are few days in which he does not get over there.

As he drew near the Big River he was very watchful and careful, was Blacky, for this was the season when hunters with terrible guns were abroad, and he had discovered that they were likely to be hiding along the Big River, hoping to shoot Mr. or Mrs. Quack or some of their relatives. So he was very watchful as he drew near the Big River, for he had learned that it was dangerous to pass too near a hunter with a terrible gun. More than once he had been shot at. But he had learned by these experiences. Oh, yes, Blacky had learned. For one thing, he had learned to know a gun when he saw it. For another thing, he had learned just how far away one of those dreadful guns could hurt the one it was pointed at and always to keep just a little further away. Also he had learned that a man or boy without a terrible gun was quite harmless. And he had learned that hunters with terrible guns are tricky and sometimes hide from those they seek to kill, so that in the dreadful hunting season it is best to look sharply before approaching any place.

On this afternoon as he drew near the Big River he saw a man who seemed to be very busy on the shore of the Big River at a place where wild rice and rushes grew for some distance out into the water, for just there it was shallow far out from the shore. Blacky looked sharply for a terrible gun, but the man had none with him and therefore was not to be feared. Blacky boldly drew near until he was able to see what the man was doing.

Then Blacky's eyes stretched their widest and he almost cawed right out with surprise. The man was taking yellow corn from a bag, a handful at a time, and throwing it out into the water. Yes, sir, that is what he was doing, scattering nice yellow corn among the rushes and wild rice in the water!

"That's a queer performance," muttered Blacky as he watched. "What is he throwing perfectly good corn out in the water for? He isn't planting it, for this isn't the planting season. Besides, it wouldn't grow in the water anyway. It is a shame to waste nice corn like that. What is he doing it for?"

Blacky flew over to a tree some distance away and alighted in the top of it to watch that queer performance. You know, Blacky has very keen eyes and he can see a long distance. For a while the man continued to scatter corn and Blacky continued to wonder what he was doing it for. At last the man went away in a boat. Blacky watched him until he was out of sight. Then he spread his wings and slowly flew back and forth just above the rushes and wild rice at the place where the man had been scattering the corn. He could see some of the yellow grains on the bottom. Presently he saw something else! "Ha!" exclaimed Blacky.

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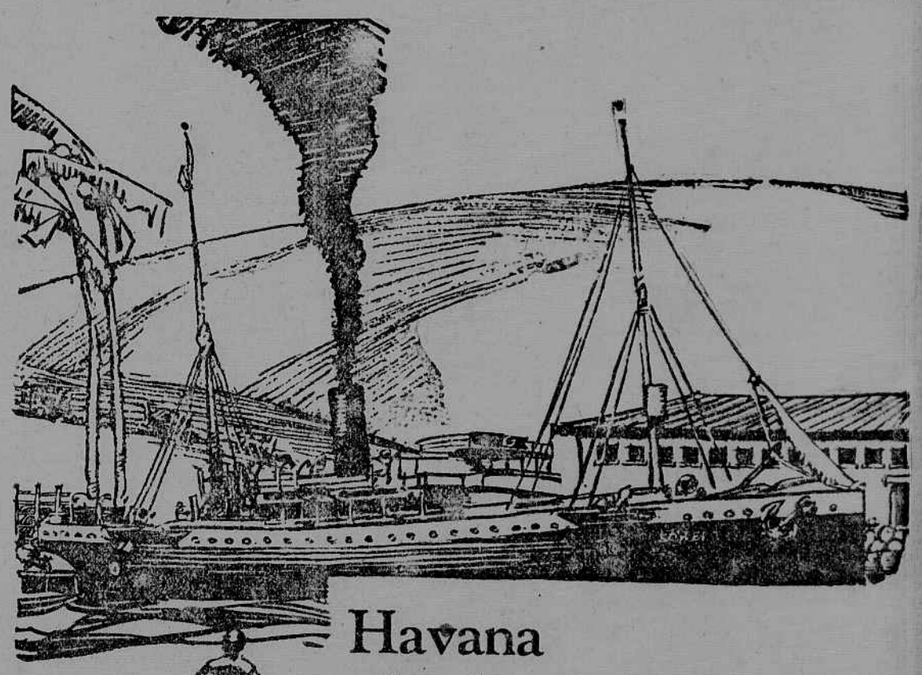
The next story—"Blacky Becomes Very Suspicious."



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