

NEGRO AND 5 COPS, SHOOTING WILDLY, HIT ABYSTANDER

Harlem's Busiest Corner Scene of Running Fight Through Crowds.

NIGHTSTICK ENDS IT Manager of Marshall Stillman Athletic Club Gets Bullet in Chest.

MOTOR USED AS SHIELD

Prisoner Asserts Policeman Started Trouble by Opening Fire on Him.

James Barnes, a young negro with a finished capacity for two handed shooting, was the storm center yesterday of a pistol fight at 125th street and Seventh avenue, in which five policemen emptied their revolvers at him without hitting him and which stirred that busy corner of Harlem as it has not been stirred in years.

The fight began a few minutes after John Wade and Jesse Lawrence, two other negroes, had complained to Policeman Clarence Austin at the corner of Eighth avenue and 125th street that Barnes was waiting for them at Seventh avenue with a gun.

Wade and Lawrence stepped out and Barnes and the policeman took up stative positions on opposite sides of an automobile which was standing at the curb. Each emptied his pistol at the other without either being hit.

Stick Effective, Where Shots Fall. At Seventh avenue Policeman Denis Rogers and Robert McVeigh were waiting and as soon as Barnes came within range they fired at him.

Barnes dropped his guns and went down, but quickly got up again and absorbed punishment from all the police clubs present before he capitulated.

One Policeman Nicked. Ultimately Barnes was escorted to the West 125th street police station, and there described himself as an elevator operator in a Broadway apartment house and living at 24 West 125th street.

He admitted that he and Wade had quarreled and that each had threatened the other, but insisted that he had done no shooting until the policeman shot at him. He was held for felonious assault.

After he was taken to a cell Austin made the discovery that a bullet had gone through the right sleeve of his coat and McVeigh found that a bullet had burned the tip of one of the fingers on his left hand.

Ingraham is in a serious condition at the Heriot Hospital. He is shown today by Willie Jackson, who had taken him to the Marshall Stillman Club and whose runabout was at the curb when Ingraham fell.

DIES FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN WRECK

William Van Twiester Is Victim of Brooklyn Accident.

William Van Twiester of 2055 Washington avenue, The Bronx, who was injured in the Long Island Railroad wreck at the Autumn avenue station in Brooklyn last Sunday night, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn. He is the first person to die of injuries received in the accident. His right arm was crushed and was amputated later at the elbow.

The District Attorney's office in Brooklyn announced that an autopsy would be performed. It is shown that Van Twiester's death was due directly to the injuries received in the wreck the charge against Edward Costello, motorman of the local train, may be changed to manslaughter. Costello is now out on bail under a charge of felonious assault.

FRENCH RELIEF CONTINUED.

Denise that the Fatherless Children of France, Inc., which was incorporated in 1913, had closed its work was issued yesterday by the organization. It was stated that solicitation of new funds was discontinued on December 31 last, but that the distribution of funds and collection of pledges will continue. The Paris office open until January 1, 1922. More than \$1,500,000 has been collected and nearly 1,500,000 war orphans of France have been aided.

\$25,000 FOR HURTS IN BATH.

Fred Schultz, 2001 Briggs avenue, The Bronx, filed suit yesterday for \$25,000 damages against the M. & E. Realty Corporation, owners of the house in which he lives, alleging that while he was taking a bath March 12, 1920, the ceiling fell, part of it striking his head, causing concussion of the brain. The papers were filed in Bronx County Supreme Court.

VILLAGE EDITOR AGREES TO EXILE TO DODGE BELLEVUE

Publisher of the 'Vagabond' Held Subject for Observation When Judge Reads His Works—Quits Editing and Greenwich Atmosphere.

Luther Emmanuel Widen of 148 West Fourth street, editor of the 'Vagabond' and a well known figure in the most select artistic and faddistic circles of Greenwich Village, was before Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon, and the Magistrate said at first he guessed he would have to send the editor to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

After reading an issue of Widen's paper, Magistrate Corrigan expressed the opinion that "no sane man would put out work like this."

Widen was in court on complaint of James Downey, a private detective, who has been investigating the theft of several hundred dollars worth of clothing and trinkets from the studio of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, in 147 West Fourth street. Downey said Widen had talked psychology at him, and had then promised to solve the mystery. Later, he said, Widen told him the name of a man supposed to have taken the stuff, but the man proved to be a dummy, causing Downey's faith in Widen's psychic sleuthing to slump.

The principal witness in behalf of Widen was Dr. Lindsey Kaedy, who said the editor was suffering from exterior but not interior derangement.

"It is a pose with him to act extreme," said the physician.

He also said Widen had been in Bellevue before, but that it did him no good. The magazine was said by the doctor to be published without malice to any one. It is filled with bits of village news and gossip, in which initials are used instead of names. The two gossips that brought forth Magistrate Corrigan's comment regarding the editor's sanity were: "Mrs. ——— has married a man from West Virginia, but she still has her friends," and an article about a woman who "still looked pretty without her paint."

"I am going to send you to Bellevue for examination," said the Magistrate. "This is an unusual magazine."

"Why should I go to Bellevue when I can go elsewhere?" asked Widen. "Where will you go?" "Astoria," said Widen. "Well," said the Magistrate, "if you will promise to leave Greenwich Village and not publish the 'Vagabond,' and do all your writing in Astoria, you won't be sent to Bellevue."

"I'll go right now," said Widen. He bowed deeply, and looked sadly from the window. "Never, never, shall I return," Farrell, cried, "Village."

He hurried from the court room and walked toward the Sixth avenue elevated railroad. Half an hour later he was seen near the court room.

GERMAN MINE OFF CUBA WRECKS SHIP

Skipper of the Charles G. Endicott Tells How Schooner Was Blown Up.

The story of the wreck of the four masted Yankee schooner Charles G. Endicott, smashed by a German war mine drifting off Cape Maysi, at the eastern end of Cuba, was brought here yesterday by her skipper, Capt. James G. Cook, who arrived from Antilla by the Munson liner Munamar. The Endicott was coal laden and bound from Newport News for Manzanillo. The sea was calm and the night clear on February 9, and the schooner was making six or seven knots under a light breeze when, the skipper said, there was a terrific explosion on the starboard side near the main rigging.

The unruined peace of the night had inspired most of the crew to sleep and the skipper and three of the crew were the only men on deck, and when the mighty roar came, with smoke and flame billowing from the mainmast, the skipper and three of the crew were on deck in panic. The skipper at first suspected something had exploded in the cargo of 800 tons of coal.

A big hole was torn in the ship and she took on a great list a moment after being struck. The crew, under the inspiration of the skipper, went to work getting out the two boats. The larger boat, which the skipper commanded, was to be plenty big enough for all the crew of nine, and all hands were ordered into it, and the smaller boat was taken astern.

After the first inrush of water the Endicott settled more gradually so the men had time to save some of their baggage from the forecastle. The skipper stood by till the four master dories appeared in many fathoms of the Caribbean and then hoisting a small sail made for the north coast of Cuba, landing sixteen miles east of Nipe Bay at midnight of the next day, pretty badly when the men reached the shore. They made their way to Antilla, saw the American Consul and he got them passage by the Munamar.

A Lieutenant of the Haytian navy, who came into Antilla in a small gunboat, told Capt. Cook he had been cruising for mines two months and that two other vessels had been blown up in the Caribbean by contact with them.

TELL BOTH SIDES OF PROPOSED SALES TAX

Wholesale Grocers Hear Arguments at Convention.

The gross sales or turnover tax as a substitute for the present Federal scheme of taxation was discussed yesterday at the annual convention of the New York Wholesale Grocers Association in the Hotel Astor. Judge L. R. Whiffey, former Attorney-General of the Philippine Islands, spoke in favor of the tax and Fayette R. Plumb, chairman of the taxation committee of the National Industrial Conference Board, argued against it.

Judge Whiffey urged consideration of the plan on the ground of experience in the employment of a similar tax in the Philippines and in Mexico under the Diaz regime, where, he said, it had proved successful. He pointed out that it would be a great relief to the overburdened Department of Internal Revenue and have substituted for the present complicated system a tax as simple and as easily collected as the proposed sales tax.

Opponents of the plan, he said, argue that the tax would operate in favor of the great corporation and against the small business, but forget that the majority of big corporations are composed of smaller companies upon which the tax could be levied separately.

Mr. Plumb said he did not consider the Philippines a fair example, for the reason that the islands have little or no manufacturing and consequently fewer turnover taxes. The course of a year, the sales tax, Mr. Plumb contended, would be felt most by the consumer, for whom a tax of 1 per cent. on all sales would amount to an increase of 15 to 20 per cent. in the cost of the commodity when it reached him.

SET FIRE TO BABY CARRIAGE. Martin Fay of Bowery Sentenced to Term in Sing Sing.

Martin Fay, 196 Bowery, was sentenced yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Gibbs to seven and one-half to fifteen years in Sing Sing. He pleaded guilty to throwing a lighted match into a baby carriage in the hallway of 75 Union avenue, The Bronx, at midnight November 11 last, when a child was discovered and put out with slight damage. Fay said he was under the influence of liquor when he threw the match. Justice Gibbs directed that after serving three and one-half years of the sentence Fay be released, to serve the remainder of the term on probation.

FIRE PERIL HALTS FLIGHT FOR RECORD

Lieut. Kirkpatrick Forced Down After Being Aloft for Eleven Hours.

After more than eleven hours in the air in an effort to establish a thirty-six hour flight record Lieut. Ross C. Kirkpatrick landed his Curtiss Eagle last night in the glare of the flood lights on Mitchell Field. For the second time he had failed to break the record.

The big machine, with its Liberty motor roaring erratically, limped over to its hangar and then stood silent. Lieut. Kirkpatrick climbed somewhat slowly out of the cockpit and stood on the wing, facing the little group of border pilots and mechanics.

"Well, I suppose you fellows think I'm specializing in hard luck," he said. "Maybe I am, but I'm going to have another shot at that record as soon as we can get the ship fixed up again."

The flight, which had started at 7:34 that morning, ended at 6:55 P. M. Throughout the entire day as the plane circled over Westbury, Mineola, Garden City and other towns near the field the big 400 horsepower Liberty motor had roared along as regularly as a clock.

Suddenly, when the Eagle was flying above the ground, sparks began leaping from the motor and rushing back onto the windshield in front of Kirkpatrick. The deafening monotone of the motor became an erratic series of explosions. Kirkpatrick noted speedily that the flaming gases from the exhaust still swept back into the side of the machine. The trouble was elsewhere, and it was trouble that every second threatened to fire the combustible plane.

Signaling to Goodenough, the pilot turned over the control wheel to the mechanic and crawled out of the cockpit toward the motor and whirling propeller in front. Despite the motor trouble the plane was shooting along at fifty miles an hour or more, but Kirkpatrick managed to edge along against the wind. He found that the generator, housed between the two of the twelve cylinders, had broken loose from the crankcase. The damage was irreparable in the air. Kirkpatrick crawled back and nursed the motor to the field and made a perfect landing.

Although the flight failed to break the record of twenty-four hours forty-nine minutes established in France by the Farman Goliath, a two motored airplane, it was some ways a success. For example, Lieut. Kirkpatrick succeeded in rising from the ground in a machine with but one motor, carrying, besides himself and mechanic, 600 gallons of gasoline weighing 2,000 pounds, enough for thirty-six hours, and forty-eight gallons of oil, weighing 400 pounds. No such weight of fuel had before been lifted from the ground.

The big point in this feat, however, from the viewpoint of Major Henry J. F. Miller, Capt. Harry Smith and Lieut. John P. Roulet, the Aero Club's official observers, and the other pilots on the field, was that it showed that the Eagle could carry two 1,500 pound bombs. Mitchell Field, from Col. Christie, its commander, down, is yearning to use those bombs on an old battle ship, which every one at the field says the Navy is afraid to turn over for aerial bombing demonstrations.

COOLIDGES LEAVE CITY. Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were in the city yesterday, having arrived at the Biltmore from Asheville, N. C., on Tuesday night. They had luncheon with friends, but denied themselves to other callers. In the afternoon they took a short walk in Fifth avenue and went to Boston on the midnight train.

BALLOON FLIGHT NOT FIRST OVER CANADA BORDER

Kloor Testifies No Orders Prohibited Trip Into Dominion Territory.

INQUIRY IS RESUMED Official Dissatisfaction Over Results of Previous Investigation.

FARRELL HAS COUNSEL Personal Conduct of Members of Party Subject of Questioning.

Official dissatisfaction with the results of the investigation into the flight of the runaway naval balloon and the adventures of the three Rockaway Naval Air Station officers, who were rescued in the James Bay country in Canada, was revealed yesterday when the special board of inquiry appointed by Secretary Daniels reconvened at the station and resumed the questioning of all concerned.

It was apparent from the opening of court that Rear Admiral George W. Kline, chairman, intends to bring out every detail connected with the flight, from the signing of the orders that permitted Lieut. Louis A. Kloor, flight officer, to take out the balloon to the row at Mattice, in which his companions, Lieuts. Stephen A. Farrell and Walter Hinton, were the principals.

The board adjourned yesterday's session after ascertaining from Lieut. Kloor that the December flight was not the first across the Canadian border in which he took part and that he had no knowledge that such procedure was contrary to the terms of an agreement between the United States and the Dominion officials.

It was brought out also that the commander of the balloon learned of the flight between the other two men from Lieut. Hinton himself, and that he immediately proceeded to influence them to restore friendship.

FARRELL COUNSEL PRESENT. Lieut. Farrell, who was named in a letter written by Lieut. Hinton at Moose Factory, at the first of the three to "break," was represented by counsel yesterday. He has retained David Sentz, former Deputy Attorney-General of New York, and Mr. Sentz's presence was frequently made evident by his objections to the line of questioning.

Just before the board convened in the forenoon, it was made known that the flight, which was authorized from a report of the flight, was not the first across the Canadian border in which he took part and that he had no knowledge that such procedure was contrary to the terms of an agreement between the United States and the Dominion officials.

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The John W. Wanamaker Store. Business Hours—9 to 5. Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. It is not big type and big talk in the newspapers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

The Real Worth of Money, or What is Money Really Worth?

Every one estimates the worth of money by what he wants to do with it. Much depends on the circumstances in which one is placed. If the man lives upon his earnings and keeps out of debt, and his heart is set upon buying a home for his wife and children, he often keeps down his expenses to allow him to join a building association, to which he pays monthly dues and borrows from to buy his house.

If the man is unmarried and has his mother to take care of, his measure of money is intensified to deny himself and save enough to make the dear old mother comfortable. A workman with a family, spending all his wages and running into debt, or a young man who wants to be "a hail fellow well met," and who has to borrow, is in a sure way of finding out, to his cost, the value of money, for the borrower is under the thumb of the lender.

When we were boys, a penny was a stick of candy or some sourballs, but nowadays, through the Saving Funds, we are learning that a penny saved and put away is a penny earned. A father or mother, in old age, taken care of by a son or a daughter, is worth more than owning a house or being known as worth thousands of dollars.

This store grew out of the first hundred dollars saved. [Signed] John W. Wanamaker, February 17, 1921.

Finer types of Frocks at \$79.50. For Miss 14 to 20. The kinds of dresses which if you were to see them worn at luncheon at the Ritz or at tea at the Plaza you would immediately be curious to know what smart dressmaker had made them. Among the frocks of the new and fashionable silk crepes there is a particularly charming one of Moroccan crepe which is free of trimming, but its little pleated sleeves and panels give it an inimitable chic. The tailored frocks of Poiret and of gardenie introduce many new ideas—for instance, the perfect lines of the straight back and front of one model are emphasized by motifs of black eyelet embroidery, with gray underneath to give a touch of Spring. The secret charm of these frocks is that they are typically Parisian.

Also—New. Poiret tulle frocks at \$39.50. Crepe de chine and taffeta frocks at \$32.50. Wool jersey frocks—two-piece, \$22.50. Gingham frocks at \$10.75. Second floor, Old Bldg., Tenth street.

Inexpensive English Suits for Women. So many women have an idea that our REDLEAF suits from London are necessarily very expensive. As a matter of fact they are not expensive at all. The English Shop has a wonderfully smart tweed suit for \$50. This is to be had in a choice of several beautiful Scotch tweeds—in those soft blues and mauve and raisin color and those mixtures of rose and blue which these old-country tweeds alone seem to be able to achieve.

The suit is cut on exceptionally correct English lines, with narrow shoulders, and made with a belt and matching bone buttons; half lined with heavy waterproof serge in a harmonizing color. Second Floor, Old Bldg.

New color designs in Spring Skirts. In the collection specialized at \$15, for instance:—a brown and tan plaid skirt made in combinations of checks and stripes arranged cleverly so that the checks are concealed until the wearer moves;—a beige and blue striped skirt with fine stripes in mauve and white and yellow;—new effects in black and white stripes and plaids.

Some of the skirts have touches of embroidery worked in with the designs of the fabrics. Second Floor, Old Bldg.

Women's Smart Tweed Coats, \$29.50. These are really unusually smart coats, of beautiful materials—some imported, and some, equally beautiful, are domestic. The coats are in two models, with raglan sleeves and huge patch pockets, adjustable collars and belts, the type of coat most suitable for soft heavy tweeds. The colors are such exquisite mixtures they are difficult to describe—soft green-blue, mixed with brown and dark blue, gray with invisible plaid, mauve and rose, beautifully blended, dark blue and buff and purple.

One of these coats is suitable for general wear, motoring, travelling, or sports. Second floor, Old Bldg.

Boys' Wash Suits, \$2.85. Nine different models, including middy Norfolk and button on models. All white, white and color combination, solid blues, tans, greens and grays; for spring wear, for house wear or for summer wear. The price represents a decided saving. Sizes 3 to 10 years. Third floor, Old Bldg.

Union Suits, \$3.50. \$5 grades silk-and-cotton in white, pink and blue; self-stripes and figures. All sizes but not in each color. Sleeveless; knee length. Union Suits, \$4.50. \$7 grades white tub silk sleeveless, knee length, broken sizes. Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.



March Sale of Hardwater Soap. You may leave your order now for Knickerbocker Hardwater Soap at 75c a doz. cakes—the special sale price. Choice of scented or unscented—almond, violet, verberna. To be delivered in March. Main floor, Old Bldg.

More Two-Trouser Suits at \$37.50. The two trouser suit has made a hit! The demand is growing and today we add 500 more suits to our stock, so you can come expecting a complete assortment. Fabrics are in plain colors—blue, gray—and heather mixtures and include blue serge, flannel and unfinished worsteds. There are single and double breasted models, in conservative and semi-conservative styles. And—two pairs of trousers with each suit. Men's Shoes—Price drops to \$4.85. 351 pairs of high and low shoes, including some very fine makes. Sizes are broken, but in the lot are AA, A and B widths and a few wide widths. The price range is so low there should be quite a little flurry of shoe selling today. Odd silks—made into ties, 65c. Of course, these four-in-hands would not be 65c if they were made in the regular way. The maker found the odd pieces of silks; and he made up the ties for us to sell at 65c instead of \$1 and \$1.50. Rich colorings; many patterns; unquestionable quality. Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

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Fur Neckpieces for the Spring

Acquired under very favorable conditions, so that the prices represent the ultimate value possible under prevailing conditions. Scarves of Fox \$29.75, \$59.50. Double fur, taupe or brown. Stone marten, \$35, \$42.50. One-skin, large, full, good color. Stone marten, \$69.50 to \$85. Two-skins, large, full, good color. Squirrel, \$29.75. Double animals, extra fine, dark. Squirrel chokers, \$11.75. Good quality dark skins. Second floor, Old Bldg.

Winter Sale of Toiletries

Begins this morning, in the Toilet Goods Section and on the Aisle of Special Features. Soaps, mouth washes, creams, toilet preparations, hair preparations, face powders, talcum powders, rubber goods, sanitary goods, manicure articles, toilet brushes and sundries, perfumes, toilet waters, &c. Everything in the sale is below regular price. Sale prices include Federal tax, where levied. Main floor, Old Bldg.

Have you seen the New Paris modes?

We cannot remember when there was a season quite like this. The modistes have each had exquisite ideas and yet each has had such different inspiration. Of course, this makes our presentation of Paris millinery intensely interesting. SUZANNE TALBOT'S hats might almost be described as untrimmed, a single velvet and silk rose adorns a hat by GEORGETTE — and ODETTE'S conception of an afternoon hat is one of picturesque dimensions in black Milan with a profusion of tangerine colored ostrich with black uncured ostrich intermingled. Reproductions of the Paris models will be made in our own workroom—at conservative prices. First floor, Old Bldg.

Furniture for the Bedroom

There are 108 suites—each suite a different style of finish—to choose from in the February sale. 23 styles—10 to 20 per cent. less. 23 styles—25 per cent. less. 42 styles—one-third less. 20 styles—one-half less. The suites are in mahogany, walnut or various colored enamels; and you have choice of Louis XV., Louis XVI., Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Adam, Queen Anne, Italian and Colonial types; each suite containing 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15 or 20 pieces. A few examples—\$1038 suite for \$778. 8-pc., mahogany, Louis XVI. \$910 suite for \$606.50. 7-pc., mahogany, Louis XVI. \$762 suite for \$508. 6-pc., mahogany, Louis XV. \$523 suite for \$305. 4-pc., walnut, Louis XV. \$648 suite for \$432. 5-pc., mahogany, Louis XV. \$530 suite for \$265. 8-pc., maple, Colonial type. \$1392 suite for \$928. 6-pc., ivory, Louis XVI. \$388 suite for \$194. 6-pc., maple, Colonial type. \$490 suite for \$245. 5-pc., walnut, Colonial type. Sixth Gallery, New Bldg.

An alpaca veiling Sweater at \$12.75

There has been such a demand for this type of sweater that the Sweater Shop has specialized on one particular model at a very moderate price. Coat model, long Tuxedo front, well cut shoulders, well fitting sleeves, two patch pockets in front, long narrow string girdle—a model which has been most successful for this type of sweater. In sand color, black, white and midnight blue. Second floor, Old Bldg.

THE MEN'S STORE

More Two-Trouser Suits at \$37.50. The two trouser suit has made a hit! The demand is growing and today we add 500 more suits to our stock, so you can come expecting a complete assortment. Fabrics are in plain colors—blue, gray—and heather mixtures and include blue serge, flannel and unfinished worsteds. There are single and double breasted models, in conservative and semi-conservative styles. And—two pairs of trousers with each suit. Men's Shoes—Price drops to \$4.85. 351 pairs of high and low shoes, including some very fine makes. Sizes are broken, but in the lot are AA, A and B widths and a few wide widths. The price range is so low there should be quite a little flurry of shoe selling today. Odd silks—made into ties, 65c. Of course, these four-in-hands would not be 65c if they were made in the regular way. The maker found the odd pieces of silks; and he made up the ties for us to sell at 65c instead of \$1 and \$1.50. Rich colorings; many patterns; unquestionable quality. Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

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Boys' Wash Suits, \$2.85. Nine different models, including middy Norfolk and button on models. All white, white and color combination, solid blues, tans, greens and grays; for spring wear, for house wear or for summer wear. The price represents a decided saving. Sizes 3 to 10 years. Third floor, Old Bldg.

Union Suits, \$3.50. \$5 grades silk-and-cotton in white, pink and blue; self-stripes and figures. All sizes but not in each color. Sleeveless; knee length. Union Suits, \$4.50. \$7 grades white tub silk sleeveless, knee length, broken sizes. Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

Men's Smart Tweed Coats, \$29.50. These are really unusually smart coats, of beautiful materials—some imported, and some, equally beautiful, are domestic. The coats are in two models, with raglan sleeves and huge patch pockets, adjustable collars and belts, the type of coat most suitable for soft heavy tweeds. The colors are such exquisite mixtures they are difficult to describe—soft green-blue, mixed with brown and dark blue, gray with invisible plaid, mauve and rose, beautifully blended, dark blue and buff and purple.

One of these coats is suitable for general wear, motoring, travelling, or sports. Second floor, Old Bldg.

