

PAT SURVIVES HIS DEATH AND BURIAL.

RETURN TO HEAR OF FINE FUNERAL GIVEN HIM BY WIFE AND FRIENDS—BURIED THE WRONG MAN.

His wife and his friends wept over his bier and laid flowers on his grave last February 27, but Patrick Corcoran is back home and he says he's not a ghost.

Patrick's reception upon his unexpected return after he was mourned for dead and his friends had contributed to a community fund to give him a swell funeral, even exceeded the "wake" held for him.

While Patrick escaped the grave, his old pal, Patrick Hannigan, whom Corcoran had sent to the Philadelphia Hospital's farm at Byberry in 1911, was buried for him.

Patrick is a little bit perplexed over the mistake, the friends who boosted the funeral fund, think it a big joke, but Patrick's wife, who lives in a court at the rear of 920 S. 6th st., Philadelphia is peeved.

"To think of all the money I spent on that funeral," she moans, "Every dollar I had saved. Wasn't it grand? And to think I should have this sorrow at this time of my life!"

Even Patrick Dugan, saloonkeeper, who parted with enough money to buy a nice black suit in which Patrick was "buried," shakes his head in astonishment.

"I was at the funeral," said Dugan. "I looked right at him, and so did his other friends. We all said, 'Doesn't he look natural?'"

Corcoran, who is fifty-two and Jack of all trades, is partly responsible for the mixup. He disappeared from his home, but explains he was ill in a hospital.

Patrick Hannigan, whom Corcoran had once befriended, died, meanwhile at Byberry. When Hannigan was admitted to the hospital, he gave Corcoran as his closest friend, and also the latter's address in Montrose st., west of 5th, where Corcoran then lived.

Upon Hannigan's death, the hospital according to Dr. Jackson, in charge of the insane department, sent a notice to the Montrose street address. From there it was forwarded to Mrs. Corcoran.

L. E. Ingento, an undertaker, went for the body. Word soon scattered through the neighborhood of Corcoran's "death," and his friends, who used to meet Corcoran at Dugan's decided to do the elegant.

Everybody admits that Corcoran was "buried" with as much ceremony as a generous collection would provide. The saloonkeeper chipped in the biggest piece of change, and William Boshier, a teamster, was another substantial donor. All the boys made the hot tingle when it was passed.

Quite a number of the friends also went to Holy Cross cemetery, where the body was buried, and strewed the new grave with flowers. And Corcoran became a memory, except to Mrs. Corcoran, who received a small insurance policy.

A neighbor of Mrs. Corcoran espied a familiar figure sauntering near Christiania. Corcoran open-eyed heard the tale of his death and burial. The friend, pressed a quarter into his hand. "Go to Dugan's and show yourself," he requested. Corcoran did.

Business is dull these piping days, and there were not many bar-flies in Dugan's. But those there clutched the rail, and shouted feebly for help. "Hello, boys," was Corcoran's greeting. "I went and got the body, and they told me it was Corcoran," said Ingento, the undertaker. "That was the name that went upon the certificate. Everybody said it was Corcoran."

Swat The Flies And Be Healthy.

A fly killed now means that there will be billions less next summer.

Those who have made a careful study of the fly predict that unless a determined effort is made now to stamp out this pest, there will be trillions more this summer, and that they will be more dangerous than ever before.

This warning is sounded by the Merchants' Association Committee on Pollution and Sewerage, which also notes the following: "The serious strain, both mental and physical, that the human system has undergone during the war has impaired the vitality and strength of the inhabitants of our country and made them more susceptible to the ravages of disease. The influenza has also had its effect."

The committee has issued a card of warning, which also contains many recipes for killing flies.

From the committee's warning: "Under no circumstances patronize a restaurant, grocery store or butcher shop if flies are allowed to walk about on the food. He plants his disease germs on your bread. He burles them in your butter, trails them over the sugar, slips your coffee and swims in the milk."

"Simple preventive: Any odor clinging to man is offensive to the fly—and vice versa—and will drive them away."

"Take 5 cents' worth of oil of lavender, mix it with the same quantity of water, put in a common glass atomizer and spray it around the rooms where the flies are. In the dining room spray it lavishly on the table linen."

"According to a French scientist flies have an intense hatred for the color blue. Rooms decorated in blue will help to keep out flies."

"Mix together one tablespoon of cream, one of ground black pepper and one of brown sugar. This mixture is poisonous to flies. Put in a saucer, darken the room except one window and in that set the saucer."

"To clear the house of flies burn pyrethrum powder. This stupefies the flies and they can be swept up and burned."

Clean up your premises and prevent the fly from getting a start.

Charles W. Walker, of Pine View Farm, Canton, Me., has a three-year-old cow which has the state record for milk production. The animal is Balmam Mercedes Dekol and her official record for milk and butter in seven days is 6532 pounds of milk and 224 pounds of butter.

Her biggest milk production in one day was 984 pounds of milk.

Frank McCullough, an American youth, awaiting execution for the murder of a detective, escaped from the jail at Toronto, Ont. He has not yet been apprehended.

THAT NIGHT IN PARIS

What Happened in French Capital In Hour Of Triumphant Victory.

The whole-hearted joy of Paris in the hour of triumphant victory was a revelation even to those of us who lived here for several years. The wonderful, spontaneous manifestation which began at ten minutes to 12 in the morning, when the news of the signing of the armistice was first made public, reached its climax at 9 o'clock in the evening, when Marthe Cheneal appeared on the balcony of the Opera House and sang The Marseillaise before the crowd of 20,000 which filled the great square in front.

Mlle. Cheneal is the most famous singer of the French national hymn in the world. She portrays in herself the imposing figure of French womanhood under which the republic is usually typified. The whole of triumphant France stood before us in the person of this nobly formed woman; from her golden throat rang out the music which inspired millions of the children of the republic to fight and die on conquer for "La France."

Then the whole enormous crowd took up the refrain. Men, women and children sang like one colossal, victorious soul, and with an individual fervor that was almost religious, that was religious in the truest sense of the word, for the highest aspirations of France breathed in it.

People sang with the tears rolling down their cheeks. A widow standing next to me sobbed out, "Le jour de gloire est arrive!" with both hands clinging, tightly clasped, round the arm of a tall young soldier son, a black band around whose sleeve told that the war has cost this one French mother and what the coming of peace had saved to her.

When the music of the huge gathering dispersed in silence into the darkened streets. It was a spontaneous outburst of the full heart of France. No one who witnessed it will ever forget it.

Some of the War Activities of the Ford Motor Company.

Without going into particulars, the following items will give some idea of the value the Ford Motor Company was to the Government of the United States in its call for the sinews of war:

More than 2,000,000 steel helmets. Order for 5,000 12-cylinder Liberty Motors. Over 1,500 had been delivered when the armistice was signed, and they were just striking their producing capacity.

10,000 gas masks, mainly for 155 mm. guns. Something over 8,000 delivered. Order for 112 "Eagle" boats, 200 feet long, 25 feet beam. Something like 25 delivered, when the order was reduced to 62. The balance will be finished by the 1st of August.

More than 8,000 trucks. More than 25,000 regular Ford cars. More than 6,000 ambulances.

400,000 Cylinders for Liberty Motors. Because of the superiority of the work on this article, the Government placed the order with the Ford Motor Company to make all the cylinders for all the Liberty Motors made in America. The original order was practically completed when the armistice was signed, and a new order for 200,000 had just been entered.

700,000 Bearings for the Liberty Motor. Here again the Government recognized the superior quality of the bearings made by this Company, and placed the order with them for all the bearings for all the Liberty Motors made in the United States. On this order over 400,000 bearings had been delivered.

700,000 Cylinder Forgings for Liberty Motors. Once again the Government recognized the superiority of Ford Work, and placed orders with the Company for all the cylinder forgings for all the Liberty Motors made in America. Over 400,000 had been delivered.

A large volume of experimental work was done in building three top military tanks and the Government had just placed orders for 15,000 of the small, two man, military tanks, and 3,000 of the six ton, military tanks. Cancellation came before more than a dozen of so tanks had been delivered. But the foundations had been laid and the super-structure almost completed for an enormous building in which they intended making tanks alone. Of course, this building comes in mighty useful in the enlargement of business.

Motion picture reels in behalf of Liberty Loans, Red Cross, and Patriotic Fund work were made by the Company and supplied to the Government in sufficient quantities to serve the entire United States in Motion Pictures. Motion picture reels in volume sufficient to serve the armies of the United States in France, Italy and Palestine were furnished by the Motion Picture Department of the Ford Motor Company.

More than \$1,000,000 of work was also done in the production of special devices for the Naval Department of the British Government. The Government was also furnished with 275 skilled mechanics for work in France.

They also, through their Chemical Laboratory, cooperated with the manufacturers of gas masks for the United States Army.

An average of 34,000 men and women were employed by the main factory at Highland Park; 6,800 men at the Ship Building Plant on the River Rouge; 4,000 men employed at the new Blast Furnace in course of construction on the Rouge; 250 men employed at the Carburetor Plant, or an average of 45,000 employees, practically all on 100 per cent Government work, under a standard eight hour day and a minimum wage of \$5 a day.

Julius H. Barnes, president of the Federal grain corporation, has been appointed wheat director of the United States by President Wilson. It was announced at the office of the food administration. Mr. Barnes will direct the handling of the entire 1919 wheat crop and will administer the \$1,000,000 fund appropriated by congress to take care of the crop under the government guaranteed price.

The Blue Ribbon Egg Company, Emmitsburg was again robbed early Tuesday morning. This is the fifth time in two years that this concern has been relieved of eggs that were all ready to ship to Baltimore. The raid Tuesday morning displaced 22 cases and the company had to delay the early morning trip to the city. The people of Emmitsburg are clamoring for police protection and are in a quandary how to protect their property.



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DARING BANDIT IS PAROLED

Henry Starr Says He is Going To Prove He Can Go Straight.

Henry Starr, bank robber and bandit, has arrived in Oklahoma City, paroled from the State Penitentiary at McAlester by Governor Robertson. The parole was taken to Starr by William Tilghman, former United States Marshal, and Starr's wife and 15-year-old son, who have worked untiringly for his liberty. Starr has been in prison since 1915, when he was captured after a series of bank robberies in Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas that for boldness surpassed any of the many crimes attributed to Jesse James.

The capture of the bandit occurred at Stroud, Okla., in March, 1915, when Paul Curry, 16 years old, shot Starr in the hip while the bank robber and his gang were escaping after robbing a bank. Starr pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 25 years in prison, with the agreement, Governor Robertson said, he would be paroled in five years. The parole, the Governor explained in answer to many protests, is merely carrying out the terms of the agreement entered into by the prosecution at the time of the trial.

Starr's robberies were daylight bank raids and for months he and his gang seemed to lead charmed lives. Before coming to Oklahoma Starr served one term in the Ohio State Penitentiary. He was sentenced for a life term for robbing a bank, but was pardoned by President McKinley and restored to citizenship by President Roosevelt. He is a highly educated Cherokee Indian and his relatives are said to be wealthy. Starr is 48 years old.

"I'm through," he said. "If for no other reason than I know the game can't be beaten. I'm going to prove to my son that I can go straight."

Almost on the banks of the Bronx river, the young woman was found dying on the floor of an automobile by Bicycle Policeman George Lels. Bending over her was her escort, Ernest Fritz, a garage owner of Tuckahoe. Policeman Lels declares Fritz was begging the girl to speak to him, to say something. Lels further declares that Fritz's arms and sleeves were covered with blood.

An entertainment will be given by the pupils of New Windsor Public School, New Windsor, Friday evening, May 2, in College Auditorium at 8.30 p. m.

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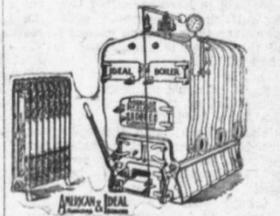
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