

TWO HOMES BROKEN UP BY REVELATIONS AFTER A SUICIDE



the name of charity and in the name of your noble profession, for the sake of distracted relatives who shun publicity, I beg of you to spare a poor woman suicide from a newspaper's grave. Please give the body a decent burial with the \$100 included. Purchase a grave and coffin and keep whatever may be left to repay you for your trouble.

"Please put a personal in Friday's paper saying: 'I will do as requested.' Bury under the name of Margaret Lamber. The body will be claimed later. God will reward you for your kindness."

A fountain pen bearing the initials "O. M." was found near the suicide. This pen was formerly the property of young Mr. Maune, who had given the pen to Miss Lynch two years ago.

Mrs. Lynch, mother of Margaret Lynch, says her daughter's death at the door of Oswald Maune, Sr., who disappeared soon after the girl was found dead. Maune was found at length in the garb of a monk living in retirement under protection of his son, Frederick Maune at St. Vincent seminary and mission in Germantown, Pa.

"We had no objection when she accompanied them on their summer trip. When she returned from Freeport she took me to her room and told me that her life had been wrecked by Maune—that she had been betrayed by the father of her demoted sweetheart. He faced Margaret, myself and my daughters. She a pale faced girl and he a man more than twice her age. He hung his head and told us all, and then he gave Margaret money to go to the maternity hospital, which she left later because she was haunted by her shame. It was then she was hurried back to Freeport to die and be buried under a false name."

Will M. Clemens, cousin of Mark Twain, who first took up the investigation of the case, did so from pure love

(Special Correspondence of The Journal.) New York, Sept. 26.—The mystery which has surrounded the finding of the body of a young woman last April in Greenfield cemetery, Hempstead, L. I., and her burial as a suicide under the name of Margaret Lamber, has been solved by the announcement made by Rev. Father Burns of the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist, Brooklyn, that the girl was Margaret Lynch, daughter of E. N. Lynch, a well-to-do contractor of Brooklyn. No murder was committed, as far as the priest knows, but worry on account of her condition caused her to take her life.

Margaret Lynch, whose death is a mystery, and W. M. Clemens, who ferreted out the case. The cut shows a fax facsimile of a curious letter sent the coroner and a fountain pen found near Miss Lynch's body.

FORTUNE IN SIGHT IN RIVER'S DRIFT

WELL TO GO SCOW DWELLERS WILL CATCH DRIFTWOOD AT BRIDGE, REDUCE IT INTO FIREWOOD AND SELL IT—COUNTS ON MAKING THOUSANDS.

William Smith, one of Portland's well to do scow dwellers, believes that he has hit upon a plan to make a comfortable little fortune during the fall and winter months. He is fitting up an outfit with which to catch and saw all the driftwood that comes down the Willamette river.

HOSTS OF HORNETS' GUESTS OF MUSEUM

One of the most interesting curios in the city hall museum is a large hornet's nest containing real live hornets. It was received only last week and it was not until yesterday that it was known that it contained anything alive.

SEARCH OF CURATOR HIMES IS FRUITFUL

George H. Himes, curator of the Oregon Historical society, has recently discovered the oldest post and the largest black walnut tree in the state. The post is on the farm of F. X. Matthieu of Butteville and has been in constant use since 1848.

MOURN DEPARTURE OF CINCINNATI MAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 8.—John C. Donnelly, proprietor of the Hotel Donnelly; George Shredler, owner of the Olympic club and Dycum theatre, and B. L. Finney of the Acme Advertising company, are among a set of jolly good fellows who are mourning the departure of a man who gave the name of Felicitas.

dence Cincinnati, and who carried fine letters of introduction. He borrowed freely from the parties named, boarded at the Donnelly and left without settling.

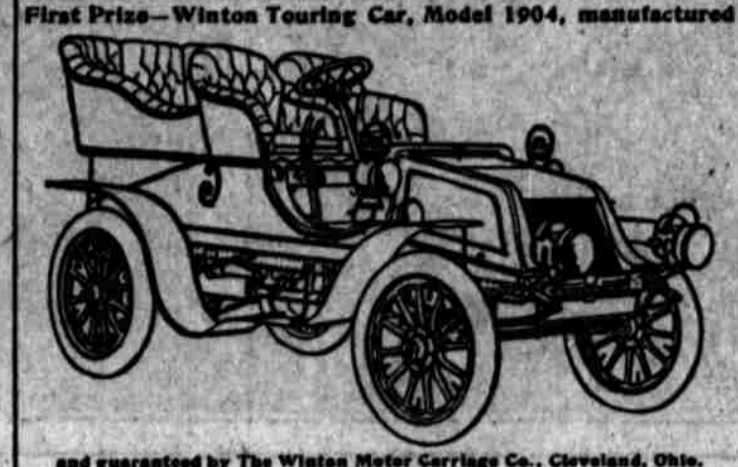
(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 8.—The training ship Intrepid was launched today at the Mare Island navy yard in the presence of a distinguished assemblage of naval officers and invited guests.

WHO WINS the special prize, a \$325 piano, to be awarded for the nearest correct estimate received before October 15? Also an equal chance at 5,000 additional prizes.

SEND IN YOUR ESTIMATE AT ONCE.



20 Apollo Piano Players, made and guaranteed by The Melville Co.



First Prize—Winton Touring Car, Model 1904, manufactured and guaranteed by The Winton Motor Carriage Co., Cleveland, Ohio.



Mason and Hamlin Grand, Conover Grand, made and guaranteed by The Cable Co., Chicago.



20 Chicago Cottage Organ, made and guaranteed by Clark Piano Co., Chicago.

CONDITIONS OF THIS GREAT CONTEST. This contest is based on the total vote to be cast for the office of President of the United States, and with close at midnight, November 7th, 1934.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. These 5,000 prizes, valued at \$40,000, are all the finest of their kind to be obtained in the market, and their quality is guaranteed by the well known firms from which they were purchased.



80 Ranges and Stoves, made and guaranteed by The Kalamazoo Stove Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.



70 Al-Vista Camera, made and guaranteed by Multiscope and Film Co., Burlington, Wis.



300 Pieces Heavy Silver Plate, From American Silver Co.



60 Grand Rapids Ball-Beard Sectional Book Cases, made and guaranteed by Imperial Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.



20 Royal Sewing Machine, made and guaranteed by Hill Sewing Machine Co., Chicago.



100 Moore's Non-Leakable Fountain Pens, American Pen Co., Boston.



100 Gem Safety Razors, guaranteed by Gem Safety Razor Co., New York.

THE PRIZE LIST. For the Nearest Correct Estimate: One Winton touring car, 1904 model. This automobile, with its twenty horse-power motor, is conceded to be the finest of its kind.

IMPORTANT STATISTICS. VOTE IN OTHER YEARS. The TOTAL POPULAR VOTE for President in the year: 1928 was 4,224,792; 1932 was 4,499,108.

THE JOURNAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE. In Portland and other cities where paper is delivered by carrier: Daily and Sunday, 1 year \$7.50; Daily and Sunday, 6 months \$4.75.

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