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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND HEWS

Jealous Woman Shoots at Husband, Kills Baby and Fatally Wounds Herself Kill Gambler Who Accused Police; Old Man Charges Son Slew Connors Girl

CHILD FLEES BUT ITS LITTLE HEAD

Missiles Fired by Mrs. Nettie Walsh Miss Husband: She Then Slaughters Her Four-Year-Old Babe.

THIS ACCOMPLISHED. SHE SHOOTS HERSELF

Woman Jealous Because of Husband's Attentions to Stenographer, Stated.

husband's infatuation for another woman, it is said, Mrs. Nettle Walsh shot and killed her 4-year-old son. Vincent, then fired two bullets through her own head, which will probably prove fatal. The shooting occurred at the Walsh home, 848 East Stark street, at 10 o'clock this morning, after she had shot twice at her husband, Robert H. Walsh in an attempt to kill him. The woman was rushed to the St. Vincent's hospital, where she is now in a critical condition Little hope is held out for her recovery. Robert Walsh was in the dining room

of the house, which is a small bungalow. Just after finishing breakfast, he was talking to his wife about a trip they had planned to take to Scattle to attend the Potlatch. The couple were to leave this afternoon. Mrs. Walsh was standing near the kitchen door when

"Well, this is the way we are going

Flees From House. Hardly had she spoken before she pulled out Walsh's large 38 Colt revelver from behind her back and opened fire. Waish grappled with her and believed he had wrested the gun from her, hand before she fired agin, the bullet passing within a few inches of his head. Walsh made for the kitchen door and

Fearing the worst, he ran across the street and telephoned to the police station, saying that his wife was murdering the baby. Patrolmen Sherill and Caison, and Detective Tichnor rushed

to the scene in the police automobile. After firing at her husband Mrs. Walsh went into the front bedroom through the parlor and dining room back of his head, killing him instantly, that year to the state and local cam-Reloads Revolver.

Reloading the revolver she fired two shots at herself, one of the builts ploughing through her cheek and the other lodging in the right side of the head.

Senate Chapp instance that Belmont give some exact statement of the amount in the campaign fund.

"I might say figures of \$600,000 or \$700,000 were right, but I am not cer-

when the police ran up the steps and mont said. "There is never broke into the house. The little boy's money in the campaign fund." shirt was aftre. Detective Tichnor, who reached the room in the rear first, put remember exactly the amount of his out the blaze with his hands. Thinking contribution. that the little fellow was only wounded he lifted him up. The lad, however,

Mrs. Walsh was still breathing but with much difficulty. The Red Cross ambulance was called and made the run (Continued on Page Four.)

FULTON PARK SCHOOL DESTROYED BY BLAZE; LOSS IS ABOUT \$3500

Sparks From Flue Light on Roof, Starting Fire; New Structure to Be Built.

Fire, which starfed from sparks that lit on the roof when a quantity of debris was being destroyed in the furnace yesterday afternoon, destroyed the Fulton Park school at Second and Logan streets, resulting in a loss of about \$3500, of which \$3000 is considered the value of the building and the balance on furniture and fixtures.

The school, which last year accommodated 126 pupils, was a one story three room frame structure that had been built about 10 years. No effort will be made to immediately replace the structure, on account of a lack of sufficient funds, but portable buildings will be erected before school opens to accom-modate the pupils of that district. When the school is rebuilt a modern structure will be erected. Engine company No. 10 assisted by engine company No. 5, attended the fire.

STEAM BARGE BURNS FAR OUT IN LAKE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Cleveland, July 16.—An unknown
steam barge, supposed to be a lumber carrier, burned to the water's edge today about three miles out in the lake off a point five miles west of Cleveland. Two tugs are standing by the burning vessel and they are believed to have picked up the crew.

HAVING OUTRUN ALL NATIONS, AMERICANS TEACH 'EM BASEBALL

International Athletes See the Jumpers and Sprinters of East Beat West, 6 to 3.

Stockholm, July 16. — Americans showed the other athletes of all nations this afternoon how to play baseball. They did it in the Olympic stadium, and probably two such nines never were gathered together before in the whole history of baseball. They were divided into easterners and westerners, and the eastern team beat the western one by a score of 6 to 3.

Among the eastern players were C. E. Brickley, the Harvard hop-step-andjumper; James Thorpe, the Carlisle In dian all around athlete; Ben Adams, the New York Athletic club's high jumper; A. R. Kiviat, long distance phenom; E. R. Mercer, broad jumper from Pennsylvania university; L. Whitney, Boston shot putter, and H. P. Drew, the negro sprinter, from Springfield, Mass.

The western stars included E. F. Lind-berg, the Chicago Athletic association 100 yard man; H. B. Haff, another 100yarder from Michigan university; Leslie Byrd, jumper, from Chicago university; found. F. G. Irons, Chicago jumper; F. V. Beote, sprinter, from the same city; I. N. Davenport, still another Chicagoan; G. .. Horine, high jumper from the Pa-lific coast; Ira Courtney of Seattle and J. A. Menoul, the Chicago A. A. all arounder.

It was perhaps the fastest collection of players seen on an amateur field, and they demonstrated the game to a oig throng of international athletes.

TORN BY HER CRIES, SAC AND FOX INDIAN YOUTH WINS DECATHLON AUTO GANGSTERS HE CONFESSES SON SLEW HER CHILD

Told Him to Kill Himself," Says Aged Father, "and I Am Certain That He Did

MOTHER'S WAILS WRING ACCUSATION FROM SIRE

Seated in Grand Jury Anteroom He Gives Way Before Woman's Grief.

New York, July 16.—That Nathan Swartz confessed to his father that he was the slayer of 12-year-old Julia Connors was admitted by the father, Daniel Swartz, in the grand pury antercom to-day. He stated that his son told him he was responsible for the child's death the Sunday morning that her body was

"I told him," said the old man, "that the best thing he could do was to go out and kill himself and save the family further disgrace. And I am certain he did so.

Case Was Not Strongest. A score of witnesses were summoned by the grand jury, including the coroner and his physician, police officers who

LESS THAN MILLION SPENT ON CAMPAIGN OF PARKER; AUGUST BELMONT GAVE \$250,000

New York Financier Tells Senate Investigating Committee That He Can Not Remember the Exact Amount He Gave, but That as Demands Arose He Furnished the Money; Never Intended When He Undertook to Serve on the Committee to Give Any Such Sum.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, July 16.—That the Demowhere the baby had hidden as soon cost less than \$1,000,000 and somewhere probably contributed more than \$200 .as the first shots had been fired. Point- in the region of \$600,000 or \$700,000 was ing her gun at her only baby, she fired, the opinion expressed today before the 000." the bullet striking the little fellow in senate committee investigating camback. The child ran screaming paign contributions by August Belmont of New York. The financier admitted

Senator Clapp insisted that Belmont

Hardly had she fallen to the floor tain that it is a close estimate," Bel-Belmont persisted that he could not

"Did you give more than \$100,000?"

"Yes," answered Belmont. cratic presidential campaign of 1904 Pressed further, the financier said he 000, and he was "willing to have the committee consider the amount \$250,-

amount, Belmont erplained: through the parior and dilling of New York. The financier admitted "I consented to serve on the caminto the back bedroom. Hardly had he to the committee that he had given paign committee, and I never intended reached the door before the woman shot again, the bullet crashing through the campaign. This included what he gave arose I furnished needed money." arose I furnished needed money."

"Did you expect anything in return in the event of Judge Parker's election as president?" asked Clapp. Expected Nothing in Return.

"Judge Parker fully understood me." said Belmont, "that there was nothing Rev. Bishop William Ford Nichols, at could accept from his administration high noon. if he were elected. My interest in the campaign was purely as a Democrat. of advances of money to the campaign men.

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HOUSECLEANING

Jim Thorpe, who won the all-around athletic event at the Stockholm Olympic games, comes from the Carlisle Indian school. He is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. Thorpe has done the 100 yard in ten seconds, broad jumped 23 feet, high jumped 6 feet 214 inches, has put the shot 44 feet, run the high hurdle in 15 3-5 seconds and the low hurdies in 26 seconds in college meets.

Sixty Million Dollar Matrimo- Finland Sails Tomorrow for nial Durbar Is Celebrated Following Marriage of California Heiress to Lawyer.

ence of the greatest gathering of the ultra-fashionable rich ever seen in the west, \$60,000 matrimonial durbar was celebrated here today, following the wedding of Miss Jennie Crocker, Californie's \$15,000,000 heiress, and Malcolm Whitman, New York lawyer and lumer tennis star of the east, which was performed at St. Mathew's Episcopal church, San Mateo, by the Rt.

Bishon Nichols was assisted in the by Rev. Walter H. Cam-The only specific record that he had bridge, of San Mateo, and other clergy committee, Belmont said, was a loan Charles Templeton Crocker, her brother,

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Dover, Carrying Popular Load of Winners; Water Sports Will Finish Games.

United States Sweden Great Britain Finland Germany ,..... South Africa Denmark Australia Beigium Hungary Russia Holland

(United Press Leased Wire.) Stockholm, July 16.—Germany secured first, the United States second and Sweden third, with 118,20, 117,40 and 117.07 points, respectively, in the riding tests held today at the stadium. riding, like the rowing and a few other contests included in the Olympic games, follows, instead of accompanying, the regular athletic program. The American horsemen did much better than four years ago in London, and were cheered

participants in the Olympic games were grain in the heavier lands. photographed in the Stadium today and remendous enthusiasm.

exceedingly popular, and even the duction is usually found rivals whom they defeated have noth- Elight Decrease in ing but kind things to say of them. The atmosphere is much clearer than

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GEARIN WILL BE CHIEF SPEAKER AT DEMOCRATIC SESSION

John M. Gearin will be the chief speaker at the meeting at the Armory Thursday night to ratify the nomination of Wilson and Marshall. It will be the first meeting of the 1912 campaign, and the opportunity of hearing Gearin discuss the issues of the day is alone counted upon to bring a big crowd.

Before the meeting there will be a parade, with the "newly organized marching club and the Jackson club in line, headed by a band. A giee club or vocalist . will be heard at the Armory.

has gathered since the ticket was named at Baltimore.

UNUI UI UITIATILLA 1911; 5,500,000

Heavy Stand on Heavy Land been ordered by his patron to leave town for a while as he had "talked too Went Down Under Unusual So Great as Last Year.

By Hyman H. Cohen.

Athena, Or., July 16.-Umatilla couny will in all probability produce 5,500,-000 bushels of wheat this season. This is a conservative estimate, it may be The only drawback to the wheat crop

of Oregon's premier wheat growing county this season is that the wheat grew too well. This statement needs io qualification among those most familiar with the situation.

In the section tributary to Athena oth east and west, wheat grew so high and heavy this season that considerable of it is lying down. The total output of wheat in Umatilia county this sea will depend much upon how much of this grain can be saved by the threshing crews and combines.

The greatest damage in this respect was done within a few miles of Athena A Country of 40 Bushels Average.

In the country east from Pendleton better than 40 bushels per acre. Some of the wheat will go 50 bushels but the average will be well within 40 bushels. While the present season is a remarkable one in the light land sections, the rainfall which helped the wheat there Stockholm, July 16.—The American was rather harmful to the growing Realty Associates Members

In the normal season when there is it was almost as much of a function as but little wheat to harvest in the light resterday's award of the prizes by the land sections, the country from Pendle-King of Sweden. Thousands of people ton to Weston and over to Milton, alturned out to see the winning athletes ways comes forward with a good yield grouped together, cheering them with Therefore the present crop year may be considered rather freakish inasmuch as One of the pleasant things about the it has built up the yields of the ground American victory is that it seems to usually called poor while it has really have succeeded in making themselves harmed the sections where the best pro-

Elight Decrease in Acreage. Taking Umatilla county as a whole

growing this season. This decrease is generally estimated at about 10 per cent although some consider the slight increase in the light land planting will make up most of this.

There is uniformity among the growing wheat in this section, such as is not shown in other parts of the state. only where the grain has fallen, due to excessive growth of heads and stormy weather, does an uneven surface show.

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BODY CAST UP BY SEA

Additional speakers will be called upon for short talks and armiess, the mutilated torso of a the Democrats of Portland will woman was found today on the beach turn loose the enthusiasm that here a mile south of the Cliff house. where it had been washed up from the The body has not been identi-

Notorious Gamester Murdered Under Glare of the "White Lights" of New York's New Tenderloin.

50 PATROLMEN VAINLY CHASE FLEETING MOTOR

Supposed Chauffeur Arrested in Garage Where Bandits Housed Car.

New York, July 16.—The most sen-sational "gang murder" in the history new tenderloin. Herman Rosenthal noted gambler, and the storm center of the city's latest gambling scandal, was shot to death in the glare of the lights of the Hotel Metropole. His murderers, utilizing modern methods, came to the scene and escaped in a high power automobile, which outdistanced the taxicabs pressed into service for pursuit by the

One important arrest had been made up to the middle of the morning. The old, of No. 35 Stuyvesant street. He was picked up in a garage at 72 South killing. Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, who was in direct charge of he man hunt, insisted that he had three witnesses who knew Libby and who had positively identified him as the chauffeur of the car in which the murderers made their escape and one witness who swore that Libby fired at

Murder Carefully Planned.

The murder while the culmination of war with the police and with the uptown gamblers, was probably the most carefully planned and cold blooded of the recent gang killings in this city. Rosenthal was one of the best known of the so-called "cheaper" gamblers of the city. He was recognized as the agent certain influential downtown politiclans and in most of his undertakings he represented simply the bankroll of a prominent sporting man and politician

much." It was in connection with these Rains; Acreage Not Quite pole, outside of which he was killed, to hold a number of conferences.

Murderers Make Their Escape. Four shots were fired-some of the witnesses put the number at a dozen, but the police are now certain only four were used-and one struck the kambler on the bridge of the nose, crashing into his brain. The murderers then escaped Rosenthal had been in the Metropole for some time and came out of the Forty-third street entrance just about I a. m. He met a man there and stood chatting with him for a few minutes. As he turned away a big state colored touring car drove up and some men alighted. The first man out began pumping bullets from an automatic gun. The first bullet sped true

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DENY TAKING UNFAIR ADVANTAGE OF SICK MAN IN REALTY DEAL

Answer Charge in Relation to A. R. Diamond.

Flat denial that they had taken any advantage of an illness of A. R. Diamond to induce him to transfer to them his interest in the Prospect Park company at an unfair price as was charged in the suit of Elwood Wiles, a contractor, was made today by members there is a smaller acreage of wheat of the Realty Associates, the present owners of the property. Several members of the Realty Associates also flatly denied that Wiles has any claim against the property, and assert that he was debtor to the company instead of creditor.

Thomas D. Honeyman, president of the Honeyman Hardware company, and treasurer of the Associates, declared that the suit was absolutely without merit, and the charge that advantage was taken of any possible weakness on the part of Mr. Diamond was false in every particular.

Gave Him \$20,000.

Mr. Honeyman declared that Mr. Dismond, who was formerly a member of the Realty Associates, came to him and asked that the Associates purchase the Prospect Park company's holdings, be cause he was financially embarransed.
After a number of interviews, Mr.
Honeyman explained, the Associated agreed to take the property, giving My Diamond \$20,000 to square his debts, and a monthly income of \$350 for life, in change for two thirds interest in the Prospect company's property owned by Diamond. The monthly income was to be divided between Diamond and bla

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