

Youth, 18, Weds His Grandmother



George Eye, 18-year-old Cabala, Me., youth, is still a bachelor although he recently married his own grandmother, Rebecca P. Eye, a woman of 64. When the officiating minister learned of the relationship he broke up the wedding party by seizing the marriage certificate, annulling the union—and returning his fee.

certain cases most accurate knowledge of the crime. That means that many witnesses will be brought to light who otherwise never would have known their knowledge could be of any value to the police. Sherlock Holmes Methods not Used "The inductive methods of Sherlock Holmes and other fantastic detectives of fiction are generally useless in real criminal investigation. "To detect real criminals one needs a thorough organization instead of the lone-hand activities of a Sherlock Holmes, hard work in place of cocaine and tobacco, full publicity instead of dark secrecy. "Unsolved murders, you know, are very rare in England. I'll tell you how they're cut down there, though I want you to bear in mind that I am not trying to tell American police how to run their business. "When a murder is committed, it is listed at headquarters. If it's still unsolved on the second day it is listed in red ink. That red ink record stands until the case is solved if it takes years. "That's why we do not cease activity in a murder mystery as soon as public interest wanes. You'll hear nothing about a case in the press for months—then suddenly there will be an arrest. We never forget a crime. "One difficulty American police face is the enormous size of your country which enables a murderer easily to "lose himself. "Closer Police Co-Operation Needed "You can overcome this by bringing about closer co-operation between police in different cities, and I understand you are doing this. Close association and contact between police heads is desirable but contact between police subordinates is more advantageous. "I brought this contact between subordinates about in England when I admitted provincial detectives to the London detective school, where they studied side by side with London detectives. You are now doing things like that here and should continue to do it more. "Solving a Clueless Murder How Scotland Yard solved a seemingly clueless murder—told by Sir Basil Thompson, K. C. B., head of the famous criminal investigation department: "On the night of an air raid the body of a young woman, headless and handless, was found wrapped in burlap sack in a London garment, a piece of underclothing. "Identification seemed hopeless. There was no face. There were no hands, which precluded the use of

Society Bride



Lady Joan Mulholland, youngest daughter of the Earl of Bradford, will soon become the bride of General the Earl of Cavan, chief of the Imperial British Staff. The wedding is expected to be the most brilliant affair of the London social season.

Dinger prints. The body bore no distinguishing marks. "The locality of the find was roped off and carefully examined. The lone piece of clothing was scrutinized. It bore a laundry mark. Within an hour we had located the laundry and knew who had brought the garment there—a young French woman, recently arrived. "We checked up her friends. She had few. One was a butcher. We searched his home and found the slain woman's head and hands concealed in a tub of salt. He was hanged. "Sir Basil has had a colorful career. Born in 1861, the son of an archbishop, he was educated at Repton and Oxford and called to the bar. He entered the colonial service and became prime minister of Tonga, a Pacific island. He was governor of Dartmoor prison of Wormwood Scrubs prison and secretary to the prison commission. He has been in the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard since 1913.

MERRILL

C. R. Wren is making a large shipment of lambs this week for the Golden West Meat & Packing Co. of San Francisco. "The dance given by the Merrill Library club was a success in every way. The hall was very prettily decorated with pumpkins, black cats and other appropriate "Halloween" decorations. There was not as large a crowd as usual, but everyone reported a good time. A chicken supper was served. About \$65 was cleared. The money is used for the upkeep of the library and to buy new books, etc. "The people around Merrill are finishing digging potatoes. There is a good crop with a poor market at present. "Mrs. Geo. Wright and Mrs. Leonard Bowman were Klamath Falls visitors Saturday. "Mrs. Laird and son Ray spent Friday in the Merrill valley on business. "Mrs. Meyer and son Melvin spent Saturday in Klamath Falls. "W. H. Anderson was a Klamath Falls visitor Saturday. "Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson made a business trip to Dorris Thursday. "Mr. Grivel has posters out announcing his sale Wednesday, Nov. 8. He intends to sell everything

Diva's Success



A tremendous success was scored in Berlin by Eleanor W. Sawyer, American prima donna, when she appeared as Tosca at the Berlin State Opera House. Thirteen curtain calls were taken by Miss Sawyer who is the first American to appear in the former Royal Opera since the war.

TODAY'S FASHIONS

Canines to Match Collars



Recently in Paris a most attractive costume was seen lavishly trimmed with rich brown fur, and beside it rather resembling an aristocrat's little muff stood a dog of precisely the same shade of fur as that used on the suit. It's the newest thing! Of course, any dog on the end of a leash won't do—it has to be a dog to match the type of your costume.

PARIS—Among the new hats is one seen today which shoots to a tremendous height in front and slants down in back to a point midway between the shoulders. The wide brim is topped by a fluffy silk rose on a long stem in front. Cambridge, Mass.—It is remarkable how a football game brings out the sport hats this season, the fuzzy, brightly colored pull on hats which are so becoming and even in a wind, so comfortable. A burnt orange hat on this sort with a wavy brown band, topped off a stunning sports costume at the Dartmouth game. The woolly neck scarf was of wood brown with the coat was a lighter shade of brown crossed with thin orange stripes in a big plaid effect.

CARD OF THANKS

The Woman's Library club are taking this time to thank those who took part in the Child Welfare clinic, September 26. The co-operation and good will of the town's people went a long way toward the success of the clinic, and for this the ladies of the club wish to express their appreciation and thanks, at this late period.

Herald classified ads pay you.

London—One thing is certain: Today's styles demand corsets. Man-

corsets and adequate corsets are the first thing upon which the big dressmakers insist when a patron comes to be fitted. The chemise frock, loose and hit-or-miss, went very well without stays. But to wear one of new draped gowns without stays is to create it into a thousand ugly wrinkles. New York—A robe of turquoise blue chiffon, with angel sleeves trailing to the floor is seen. Flounces of silver lace over rose georgette is also seen along fashion's ways. A knotted nirdle of silver, rose and turquoise—sentinel? No, indeed. A nightgown, laundry? You send it to the cleaner. I use the kind of leather that snow and rain will not make soft or spongy. Jack Frost, shoe repairing, 6th St., just off Main, 4-10

TELLS HOW TO SOLVE MURDERS

Scotland Yard Criminologist Explains How U. S. Can Cut Down Increasing Numbers of Unsolved Mysteries

By NORRIS QUINN NEA Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—How should a murder mystery be solved? How can the increasing number of American murder mysteries that go down in the police blotter as "unsolved" be cut down?

These two questions were answered today in an exclusive NEA Service by one of the world's greatest criminologists, Sir Basil Thompson, K. C. B.

Sir Basil for years was head of the famous criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard, London, and during the war was British director of intelligence. He now is in the United States on a lecture tour.

Publicity Helps Detection.

While the British criminal expert refused to comment directly on the Hall-Mills murder, he outlined the general principles of criminal investigation which he believes should be applied to mysterious murders. "The whole success of any murder investigation depends on the steps taken at the outset," Sir Basil said. "Three steps are most important. "First is the examination of the scene of the crime. This should be done with especial care and, in some cases, the locale of the crime should be fully shut off so that evidence will not be destroyed or the investi-

gators confused by curiosity seekers.

"Second is the holding of an efficient autopsy and the securing of



SIR BASIL THOMPSON, K. C. B.

reliable medical testimony. To my mind, the autopsy should be held open as long as possible, for fresh facts will always be uncovered. "Third is giving to the public in

How Scotland Yard solved a seemingly clueless murder—told by Sir Basil Thompson, K. C. B., head of the famous criminal investigation department: "On the night of an air raid the body of a young woman, headless and handless, was found wrapped in burlap sack in a London garment, a piece of underclothing. "Identification seemed hopeless. There was no face. There were no hands, which precluded the use of

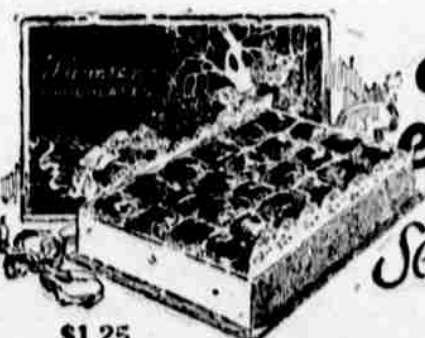
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