

...FLOOR SHOW CASES...

ALL GLASS—OR WOOD RIM

Clark Show Case Co., Columbus, O.

GIRL'S SKELETON
FOUND IN THICKETEvidence Shows That the
Murder Occurred a
Long Time Ago.

FACTS ARE VERY MEAGER

INITIALS "A. L." WRITTEN ON THE
INSIDE OF WATCH CASE MAY
LEAD TO THE IDENTIFICATION
OF REMAINS.Islip, L. I., Oct. 20.—"A. L." written
inside the case of an open-faced gold
watch found upon the breast of the
skeleton of an expensively gowned
girl discovered in the woods between
Brentwood and Islip, furnishes the au-
thorities with a clue which is expected
to lead to the identity of the victim
of the latest Long Island mystery.The letters, probably the initials of
the girl, had apparently been scratched
with a pin, and was in a girl's
handwriting. The "A." was an enlarged
small "a" so commonly used, while
the "L." was the old-fashioned capital
"L" in writing. Underneath the initial
was scratched "1893."The facts in this mysterious case
are meager in the extreme—more so
than in any similar case in or near
New York for years.Joseph Smith, a timber shipper,
lives with his wife and children in a
small shack two miles beyond Islip,
in the midst of a thicket of second
growth oak and other stunted brush.
He went forth to gather firewood and
stumbled upon the skeleton.Coroner Savage went to the place
where the body lay. It was off the
main highway, running from Islip to
Brentwood. The coroner immediately
saw that the body had lain where it
was found for a long time. Where
the murder must have occurred, there
was not a house for a mile on either
side of the clearing.The skeleton had clinging to it the
girl's clothing, with the exception of
an outer skirt. The hat also was miss-
ing. But such clothing as there was,
was of expensive material and appar-
ently was made for the young woman.
The skeleton was charred by fire.A bullet had entered the girl's head
just under the right cheekbone, about
an inch from the right ear. A slight
grooving of the cheekbone proved this
conclusively. It was considered a
strange shot and led the authorities
to believe, with other facts leading
to the same conclusion, that the girl
had been shot in an auto, the revolver
having been pressed to her head
while she was helpless, for one cause
or another.

NEW UNION STATION

Chicago Is to Have a New
Station That Will Cost
\$25,000,000.

FIVE ROADS INTERESTED

(American News Service)
Chicago, Oct. 20.—Chicago is to have
a new union passenger station and ter-
minal on Canal street, to cost not less
than \$25,000,000, and its construction
is to be begun as soon as five rail-
roads can agree upon the plans.The new depot and terminal yards
are to be constructed by the Pennsylv-
ania and the four other roads which
have been tenants of that company
for many years. Instead of being ten-
ants of the Pennsylvania, the four
roads, the Alton, the St. Paul, the Bur-
lington and the Panhandle, are to be-
come equal partners and each is to
advance \$5,000,000 toward the new de-
pot.

SPANISH VICTORIOUS

(American News Service)
Gibraltar, October 20.—Another
Spanish victory in which the Infante
Don Carlos led a brilliant cavalry
charge is reported here today. The
Moors attacked the Spaniards near
Zeluán and were repulsed with heavy
losses. The Spanish casualties were
few. The battle was fought in a tor-
rential rain.

FRIENDS WILL MEET

The West Richmond Friends Meet-
ing will hold its monthly meeting
Thursday evening at Lindley hall. A
special service of interest to members
has been arranged for. All members
and persons interested are invited to
attend.

TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS CLOSE

The schools of Wayne township
were closed this afternoon in order
to give the school teachers an oppor-
tunity to attend the funeral of Miss
Edna Keever, who died Monday. Miss
Keever was a teacher in the township
schools.

SPANISH KING ILL

Worried Over Affairs of State
Since the Ferrer
Execution.

MADRID IS QUIET TODAY

(American News Service)

Lisbon, Oct. 20.—Alarming reports
as to King Alfonso's health were re-
ceived here today. Distraught by the
furore raised by the execution of Fran-
cisco Ferrer at Barcelona, the king,
according to the dispatches, is with-
out appetite and has been unable to
sleep. The fear of an uprising and his
own danger of assassination have so
worked on him that his condition
of mind is said to be serious.His conflict with the ministry and
the attitude of Premier Maura, whom
he censured for the execution of the
school teacher, have added to Alfon-
so's uneasiness over the situation at
home and broad growing out of Fer-
rer's death. Threatening letters pour
into the palace and although an effort
was made to keep the fact secret from
Alfonso, he learned of it and became
greatly agitated.Premier Maura refused to retire un-
til a demonstration of public opinion
strong enough to convince him that
his position is hopeless compels him
to step down. Senor Moret, the re-
publican leader in the Cortes, is strug-
gling to force the crisis in the legis-
lative assembly.Madrid and Barcelona are quiet, it
was reported today, but the calm is
that which precedes a storm, accord-
ing to those familiar with the situa-
tion.

INJURED IN A FALL

Court Koontz, a Carpenter,
Fell From Scaffold and
May Not Recover.

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

While working on a scaffold at 2012
South A street, this morning, Court
Koontz, a carpenter, about 35 years
of age, missed his footing and fell to
the ground, a distance of perhaps 20
feet. The man was seriously injured.
His lower limbs were paralyzed and
it is feared that a blood clot may
form on his spine, necessitating a dan-
gerous operation. No bones were bro-
ken, however.Koontz was engaged in some car-
penter work on the house and it is
said that while walking along the
scaffold, he became dizzy and acci-
dentally stepped off of the board
plank. He was rendered unconscious
by the fall, and it was thought at
first that he had been instantly killed.
The ambulance was called and the
man was removed to his home, 2108
North F street, where medical atten-
tion was immediately given him. The
accident occurred about 8:30 o'clock.
The injured man is in a critical con-
dition and serious doubts are entertain-
ed for his recovery.Pride goes before a fall, according
to the proverb, but it often happens
that the fall does not take place as ex-
pected by the cynical observer. Mr.
Benedict, for example, was very proud
of his daughter's attainments at school.
Mrs. Benedict herself had had little
schooling, but attempted to make up
for it by retelling Margaret's triumphs
to her friends.One day the minister's wife was call-
ing."Yes, ma'am," Mrs. Benedict said in
reply to a question: "Margaret is way
up in all her classes. I can tell you
they've been reading Shakespeare's
plays lately, and Maggie's buying
that little edition one by one so she
can have it at home. She keeps them
up in her room.""Let me see; she's read 'Hamlet' and
—there was two more—oh, yes, one of
'em was 'Romeo' and the other 'Juliet.'"
"I enjoy hearing her do them out-
loud, Mrs. Bradley."—Youth's Com-
panion.

Doubtful Compliments.

The colonel who, taking his leave at
a garden party, inquires, "Have I had
the pleasure of saying goodbye to you,
Miss Mary?" the hostess sweetly as-
suring a distinguished pianist who has
risen abruptly from the instrument
with a sarcastic protest lest he should
disturb the conversation that he does
not do so at all; the young man who,
on being told that a possible rival had
taken the lady who is speaking in to
dinner the previous evening, declares
that "that's all he's fit for"—these are
decided instances of this class of bad
compliment, while for a well meant but
lukewarm one poor Newman Noggs re-
ply to the collector's query respect-
ing the Kenwigs' new baby, that it
wasn't a very nasty one, may be cited.
—London Academy.

Well Off.

Counsel—You speak of Mr. Smith be-
ing well off. Is he worth \$10,000?
Witness—No, sir. Counsel—Two thou-
sand? Witness—No, sir; he isn't
worth a shilling. Counsel—Then how
is he well off? Witness—Got a wife,
sir, who supports him, sir.—New York
Journal.To have a respect for ourselves
guides our morals, and to have a de-
ference for others guides our manners.
—Starna.PRIZE IS OFFERED
BOYS BY FISHERIndianapolis Boys Will Start
Making Flying Machines
As Result of Offer.

BUMBAUGH ALSO TALKS

AND TELLS BOYS THAT A MAN TO
BE A SUCCESSFUL AVIATOR
MUST BE CLEAN MOUTHED AND
CLEAR BRAINED.Indianapolis, Oct. 20.—About 300
boys in Indianapolis are now planning
to build aeroplanes to compete for a
prize of \$25 in gold and a silver trophy
offered by Carl Fisher. Mr. Fisher
spoke last night at the Young Men's
Christian association aerial meeting
and offered the prizes to the boys who
will make the best model airships dur-
ing the next thirty days.The aviation meeting was one of a
series of gatherings to be given at the
Y. M. C. A., this winter. A. K. Jones,
the boys' secretary, introduced the
three speakers—Carl Fisher, Capt. G. L.
Bumbaugh and J. W. Curzon.
Carl Fisher told the boys that they
would soon be given one of the best
practical examples of what the inven-
tors have accomplished in aerial work
next month in this city at the Speed-
way. He also said that he has decid-
ed to build another aerodrome at the
Speedway, making a total of three, be-
cause of the indications of increased
amount of aerial practice that will be
performed there. He concluded his
talk by offering the prizes for the best
model of a machine.J. W. Curzon of New York, who has
brought his Farnam aeroplane to this
city and has it located at the Speedway
where he will continue his work in avia-
tion, as well as teach others and
build air crafts, was the second speak-
er.

Points Out Requisites.

Capt. G. L. Bumbaugh, who is cred-
ited with having as much experience
with balloons as any man in the United
States, was the third speaker. He
pursued a different course in his talk.Mr. Bumbaugh said:
"First of all, boys, let me impress
upon you the cardinal principle need-
ed before you can be a bird-man. That
is, you must have clean habits in life.
If you ever want to be an aviator do
not use tobacco and leave liquor alone.
Otherwise you will not be a success in
cloud activities.""If aviation ever becomes a thing of
every-day service, either in a commer-
cial way or for pleasure purposes only
you will be the men who will utilize it.
But you can never be successful un-
less you have clean mouths and clear
brains. A dissipated man has no busi-
ness getting his feet off of the solid
earth."

ROLLS HIGH SCORE

Dr. Harold Swats the Pins for
264, Breaking the Seas-
on's Record on Alleys.

PIRATES QUIT THE RACE

At the City Bowling alleys yesterday
afternoon Dr. Harold made the highest
individual score of the season. He
broke all season's records on the local
alleys, swatting the maples for a 264
score. A prize of \$3 is offered for all
scores made over 240.In the game between the Phoenix
and Entre Nous teams last evening,
Frank Lichtenfels, of the Phoenix
broke the season's record in the
league. He hit the pins for 240. Gra-
ham, also of the Phoenix team, regis-
tered 220 in his first game, while
Runge, of the Entre Nous, pulled down
a 205 score. In winning two out of
the series of three games last evening,
the Phoenix team is now tied for first
place with the Colonials at 610. The
scores were as follows: Phoenix—610,
807, 732; Entre Nous—770, 830, 830.Through lack of interest the Pirates
have disbanded and have dropped out
of the league. The race is now be-
tween five teams, the Colonials, Pho-
enix, D. E.'s, Carmans and Entre Nous.

REPORT IS DENIED

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—President
McCrea, of the Pennsylvania railroad
company, in a letter to commercial
bodies and firms in Cincinnati, Day-
ton, Indianapolis and other points east
of the Mississippi river, denies that
the "question of general advance in
freight rates or in classification is
now under consideration or contem-
plated." He says further that C. C.
McCain, who issued the pamphlet on
which letters of Presidents Brown,
Murray and McCrea were based, "does
not speak for the carriers, but solely
for himself."

BIG LOTTERY DISCOVERED.

(American News Service)

New Orleans, La., Oct. 20.—A big
lottery has been discovered operating
here. Warrants for the arrest of thirty
persons have been issued. The head-
quarters for the lottery were in the
house of a Spanish woman living
in the French quarter of the city.
Mandeville Leblanc, a wealthy under-
taker and formerly connected with the
old Louisiana lottery is the alleged
backer of the enterprise.

Wins International Balloon Trophy

Edgar W. Mix, plucky American balloonist, who piloted the mon-
ster balloon, America II, shown in upper picture, bearing Old Glory, from
Zurich, Switzerland, to Ostrolenka, near Warsaw, Poland, over danger-
ous route shown in lower left hand picture, covering 895 miles in 36
hours, a rate of more than 24 miles per hour, and winning international
balloon trophy, which he will bring with him on his return to his home at
Columbus, O., from the great contest. Immediately upon landing in a
Polish forest from his long sky flight, Mix was arrested and his balloon
confiscated by Russian police, but his release was promptly ordered by
Premier Stolypin, of the Czar's government.

OUT SIGHT SEEING NOW IN SESSION

Two Little Lassies Leave
Home to Explore the
City.

FOUND BY A BIG POLICEMAN

Holding tightly to a note written on
a piece of wrapping paper, which said
"five cents worth of bologna," little
Dorothy Hart, accompanied by Jennie
Morris, both aged about three years,
wandered away from their homes this
morning, and caused their parents no
end of anxiety.After they had been absent for more
than an hour and the police were aid-
ing the parents and friends in their lo-
cation, one of the biggest policemen
on the local force found them at Ninth
and Main streets. The policeman was
not sure that the two little girls were
the right parties, but he has a kindly
face and soon was exchanging confi-
dences with the two little tots.The little girls were veritable flirts
as in response to every question asked
by the big policeman they would fling
back some childish, but nevertheless
coquettish answer. Finally the little
girls were induced to give their names
and homes, Dorothy Hart, saying that
she lived at 37 North Third street, and
Jennie Morris, giving 433½ Main street
as their residence.The policeman returned with the
little girls to their respective homes.
The little Hart girl had been sent to
the meat market to get some bologna
but forgot all about her labor on meet-
ing her friend, and they started out to
see Richmond as big folks sometimes
do.

DAY OF RECKONING

Has Come and Johnson and
Jeffries Should Meet in
The Ring.

OUTCLASSED BY NEGRO

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—The moral
of the Johnson-Ketchel fight seems to
be that the day of reckoning between
Johnson and Jeffries should be hur-
ried. The negro so far outclasses all
the other heavyweights that he has
been sent against, or is likely to be
sent against, that it must be hard work
for him to hold himself back suffi-
ciently to make the exhibitions inter-
esting. Such being the case, it is lit-
tle use expecting satisfactory results
from any bouts that Johnson may en-
gage in before he stands toe-to-toe
with big Jeffries.Oliver H. Beeson has entered suit in
the circuit court against the estate of
Kate Beeson on a claim amounting to
\$321.39.Get tagged by the ladies—
Tag Day, Oct. 21.IMPORTANT MEETING
HELD LAST NIGHTResolution Adopted by the Mu-
nicipal Research Com-
mittee.

TO INSPECT ALL DETAILS

REID, LEEDS AND HEIRONIMUS
WILL ENDEAVOR TO DEVISE
MEANS TO COLLECT BACK
TAXES."To promote efficient and economical
government; to promote the adoption
of scientific methods of accomplishing
and reporting the details of municipal
business, with a view to facilitating
the work of public officials; to secure
constructive publicity in matters per-
taining to municipal problems; to col-
lect, classify, analyze, correlate, inter-
pret and publish facts as to the admin-
istration of municipal government."The foregoing resolution was adopt-
ed by the Municipal Research commit-
tee, at a meeting last evening at the
Commercial club, as the basis for the
committee's work. The committee al-
so formulated plans for work in two
specific instances, one for obtaining a
complete inventory of the city's prop-
erty and another to assist in an inves-
tigation to devise means whereby delin-
quent taxes may be collected.Relative to the work of obtaining an
inventory of the city's property, Wil-
liam Dudley Foulke and Timothy Nich-
olson were appointed as a committee
by Pettis A. Reid, who presided. Rud-
olph G. Leeds and Prof. N. C. Heironi-
mus were selected as the committee
to try and devise means of collecting
delinquent taxes.The two special committees will be-
gin their work immediately. The
committee in regard to delinquent tax-
es has a very important work as a
large per cent of taxes become delin-
quent each year, as shown by the
books of County Treasurer Albert Al-
bertson and City Treasurer Nimrod
Johnson. A large per cent of the de-
linquent tax is not collected and the
county and city, as a result, lose a
large amount of revenue.The inventory of the city's property
will be of the utmost interest and val-
ue to the citizens. The figures will
no doubt startle many. Every item,
such as the value of the trees, sewers
and the like will be listed by the com-
mittee in charge of this work. The
municipal light plant will be given par-
ticular attention by the committee,
and every detail, down to the scrap of
hand will be listed by the committee.
The committee will be aided somewhat
by an inventory filed by the different
city officials last summer.

TO GIVE LECTURE

One of the greatest lecturers in the
United States, DeWitt Miller, will de-
liver an address in the Y. M. C. A. of
this city on Sunday, October 31.
The lecture will take place at 3:30 o'clock
in the afternoon and his subject will
be "The Indispensable Book." Mr.
Miller is acknowledged to be one of
the foremost platform speakers of the
age and his address will be heard
with unusual interest. It was only
through an effort that he was induced
to come to this city as his presence is
greatly desired everywhere and his
bookings, usually made far in ad-
vance of his engagement.Get tagged by the ladies—
Tag Day, Oct. 21.EAT
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CLASSES TO ORGANIZE

Night School for Men Will Be
Formally Opened at Y. M.
C. A. This Evening.

CITY OFFICIALS MAY ENTER

Interest in the Association Institute
or Night School for Men which will
be formally opened at the Y. M. C. A.
this evening is very pronounced. The
membership at present numbers 37.
The membership is not closed how-
ever and any who wish to enter the
classes after tonight will be permitted
to do so. The classes will be organ-
ized this evening and the work will
probably commence next week, some
time.It is probable that several of the
firemen and patrolmen will enter the
First Aid to the Injured class under
the direction of Dr. A. L. Brankamp.
A number of shop employees have sig-
nified their intention of entering this
class also and it is believed that much
material benefit will be derived from
its organization. The night school is
a new venture for Richmond. "Pro-
motion depends upon fitness" is its
slogan and the institute promises to
be a great success.

RECEPTION.

The members and congregation of
the Wesleyan Methodist church on
South Tenth street will give a recep-
tion to their new pastor, Rev. W. F.
Jones this evening. A nice program
will be rendered after which supper
will be served. All are invited.

Tag Day Thursday, Oct. 21.

Branch Offices for
Palladium Want Adsare located in every part of the city. No matter
where you live, it is just a few minutes' walk to
the nearest AGENCY in your neighborhood . .These little WANT ADS are great business pro-
ducers. If you have something to sell, it will
bring a buyer; or it may be that you want to buy
something -- you will be sure to find the owner.It is the same if you are in need of help, as a cook
or housekeeper, they will always find you what
you want. Look over the bargains for each day,
perhaps you will find the article you would like
to haveLook on the WANT AD page for agencies. There
is one IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD