FRED COLEMAN GIVEN

Will Avoid Serving 60 Days on Gave Advice to Son-in-Law, In Sermon at First Presbyter-Roads-His father Causes Arrest.

A very touching scene was enacted

that the defendant asked the court to streets and Mose proceeded to remon- world. allow him to leave the city. This re- strate with Baxter about the way he quest was granted and Judge Adams was treating his daughter, Baxter's His love. We should not only love advised him to go at least as far as wife. It was then that Baxter is al-San Francisco. The father made a leged to have resented the advice of all those in the world; second, in His statement to the court in which he his father-in-law, and to make his forgiving spirit, which is the exposaid that he was a poor man, had to resentment appear stronger he is al- nent of love. Our prayers are somework hard for his living and that the leged to have taken three shots at times not answered because we are boy had not worked in a long time. Mose, face to face—that is he took the not reconciled to our brethren so that in fact would not work, and insisted first shot while Mose was facing his when we pray, forgive us our debts father said that the boy was always other two were fired that Mose was tually ask God never to forgive us and that they could have no peace at turning the corner into Market street, pray in an unforgiving spirit. Again home until he left. It was also for the police station, brought out that young Coleman is a After a search that the court only recently for procuring he was locked in the city bastile. His ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM cocaine for another.

but looks very much older is stoopshouldered and never looks his ques- was continued in order that Baxter tioner in the eye. When leaving court might consult with his attorneys. he remarked that Asheville has seen

ASHEVILLE BABY SCORES HIGH IN STATE CONTEST

Wm. Allen Kindel, Jr., Ties With Durham Baby for First Prize.

announced the winners in the "Bet-ter Babies" contest that was held at reau, which is to be held in New York Raleigh during the state fair. An next week. Maps of the city and pan-Asheville baby, William Allen Kindel, oramic views of Pack square, the vajr., tied with Robert Worth Wilson of rious parks and the county bridges scoring a touchdown against the sec-Durham for first prize in the western have been sent by N. Buckner, secre-Carolina division, each of these bables tary of the board of trade, to be exscoring 98 on the final examination, hibited in this exposition, The Asheville and Durham babies The object of the exposition is to were entered under class one, which educate the people of the country to was for babies over 24 months old the necessity of planning very careand under 36 months.

section of the state, 400 in all, but thought, apparently, has been given around the high water mark during only about 300 were examined as the to the future of city planning, and it September, when 203,076 persons of only about 300 were examined as the to the future of city planning, and it time could not be spared to conduct is felt that this spirit must be over- all nationalities set out for the shores the other examinations, it is stated, come in order to avoid congestion and of this country, according to figures William Allen Kindel, jr., was the unsanitary conditions in the big cities issued today by the department of

Asheville and Durham babies structive exhibits will be made. to \$15 in cash and a medal. Just the request of the management of the senger movement for the month.

when it will be finally decided is not bureau, it being stated that Asheville The total number of persons who ern division, Greensboro is in the the city would be considered a valua- were American citizens going abroad eastern division.

MOSE HARRIS, COLORED, TIME TO LEAVE TOWN IS A MARATHON RUNNER

Baxter Culberson, Was Shot at-Exit.

A call was received at the police in Police court yesterday when station Tuesday afternoon in which it the fifth chapter of Ephesians, was Fred Coleman, charged with vagrancy was said a man had just been killed the text of Dr. W. R. Laird's and trespassing, upon his own request, on Mountain street. A policeman was course at the First Presbyterian was allowed 24 hours in which to rushed to the scene in the patrol wag- church leave the city. Coleman's father apon, but before he could possibly have
peared at police headquarters yesterday afternoon and swore out warbase hear hilled was alleged to
there are many reasons for our imitaday afternoon and swore out war- have been killed sappeared at the sta- tion of Christ, who is our pattern rants for his son, saying that some- tion, very much excited but unhurt, Our usefulness in the world and blessthing would have to be done with and said that he did not know whether ing to all with whom we come in con that he had been shot at.

n living at his father's house. The way, but it is said that when the as we forgive our debtors,' we virmistreating the younger children and somewhere on College street, about never to forget our sins, because we

After a search that lasted about 12 ness and purity of life and heart." 'dope" fiend, in fact he was before hours, the police located Baxter and case was called this morning, the de-Coleman is about 23 years of age, fendant being charged with assault and carrying a concealed weapon, but

ASHEVILLE EXHIBIT IN CITY PLANNING EXPO.

York for City Planning Exposition.

Asheville will be well represented The state board of health Tuesday in picture form at the City Planning

nd under 36 months

fully the laying out and building of
Babies were in the contest from all their cities. Heretofore very little only baby from Buncombe county who of the future. Arrangements for the labor. Of this army of immigrations received a prize, according to the list exposition have been going on for sev- 2,337 were deported for cause. issued by the state board of health. eral months, and some very fine in-

ble asset to the exposition.

"IMITATE CHRIST" IS DR. LAIRD'S MESSAGE

ian Today, Tells How to Carry It Out.

"Be ye therefore followers of God yesterday. him, that the situation had reached he was shot or not, but that the knew in this world and that which is to tact, and happiness for ourselves both come are dependent on our imitation When his case was called this It developed that Baxter Culberson of Christ. There are degrees of glory morning and Judge Adams heard the and his father-in-law, Mose Harris, in the next world and we are enlargfacts, he sentenced Coleman to 30 both colored, had met at about the ing our capacity for its enjoyment by days in each case and it was here intersection of Pine and Mountain the degree of happiness in this

> "We should imitate Christ, first, fr we should imitate Christ in His holi-

IS DOING HARD WORK

By Associated Press. West Point, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- There is no let up in the vigor with which the Army cadets are preparing for the gridiron struggle with the navy on the Polo grounds in New York. In the 10 days intervening before the big game local observers expect to see the Army eleven come along rapidly.

The mid-season career was one of

hard knocks but none of the setbacks ias caused discouragement. The small score by the Navy against Penn State has contributed to confi-Maps and Pictures Sent to New dence that the Annapolis cadets are not any further advanced than those Practice continues to be secret, but it is known that Coach Daly is making several shifts in the team in preparation for the game in New

> Experiments are being made with the backfields, Hooker and Boots being tried behind the regular line. Captain Benny Boge was moved back to his old position at left end. The regulars showed considerable strength on the offense, Boge and Hobbs each

IMMIGRATION STILL AT HIGH WATER MARK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Immi gration to the United States continued

American citizens returning home are tied for the first prize in the west-ern Carolina division which amounts in and around Asheville were sent at in the compilations of the inward pashelped swell the figures

The strange part of it is that is becoming so well known for civic left the country in September numwhile Durham is classed in the west- improvements that an exhibit from bered only 58,599, of whom 20,599 for the winter.

BOARD BALMES

Three Names Conspicuous in Stories of Bravery Told of Those on Burning

Steamer.

CAPT. RINZ WITHOUT

Heroically—Account of the Rescue of the Passengers.

By Associated Press.

of bravery told when the Cunard Liner bottle.

Captain Juan Rulz of the Balmes, Fig pent practically five days without sleep while he and his men held the flames in check and guided their ship safely into the harbor of St. George's,

Innocenio - V. Michairla, the wireless operator on the Balmes, sent the messages that brought the Pannonia. Since there was only one other man on board who understood English, Michairla was obliged to be on duty without rest to translate the messages received from the rescuing ship. Nicholas Arbonies, a mechanic from the Canary islands, was the man who led the men passengers into the blazing hold of the Balmes last Thursday after the crew was exhausted and ready to give up the fight.

The passengers themselves first discovered the fire. "Some of us noticed smoke coming through the grating of our cabin," said Arbonies. the officers. They opened hold No. 1 and the smoke that gushed up made They then cut six holes ten it down.

"Keep your hatches tight shut, keep to the rescue last Wednesday after- war.

"It was not until the pumps of the Balmes became checked and Captain Rulz feared the fire would get the upper hand that he accepted the Pannonia's offer to take off his passengers. "They came aboard like were exhausted and many of the wom- American Federation of Labor, squal broke and we did not see the Balmes again for three hours.'

HEARINGS ARE BEGUN

By Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Hearings in the rovernment anti-trust suit against the American Telephone and Telegraph ompany opened yesterday before special examiner, Miss Mary E. Bell. W. S. Vivian of Grand Rapids, Mich., secretary of the Independent Telephone association, testified.

The government suit is directed par ticularly against the company's alleged control of the telephone service of four states Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, where the government contends the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company have an absolute monopoly. The two concerns are subthe government charges.

A HIGH PRICE FOR CURLS NECK ESTATE

C. K. G. Billings, Noted Turfman Paid \$300,000 for Famous Plantation.

By Associated Press. Richmond, Va., Nov. 20,—All speculation as to the purchase price paid by C. K. G. Billings, for Curis Neck plantation ended when a deed transferring the famous estate to the millionaire turfman was admitted to record in the cierk's office of the county. shment had to submit to the hideous The farm cost Mr. Billings \$200,000 process of 'crosslocking.' The delin-

The transfer was made by Frederick W. Senff, executor of the will of hand-to his left foot, across his back. Charles F. Senff, the sugar magnate, and in that position he was left for and Gustavia A. Senff of White Stone.

Building has already been begun on pion trotters, including Uhian 1:58; vent their surfaces caving and dam-Lou Dillon, the first trotter to go a mile under two minutes; and The Harvester, 2:01, world's shampion

Maderos Released.

By Associated Press.

Vera Cruz, Nov. 19.—Evariato and Educated Madero, relatives of the late President Francisco I. Madero, and Educator Aguila and his son, who Leandro Aguila and his son, who have been confined several weeks in the fortress of San Juan Uluca, charged with sedition, have been reseased on ball. They have taken mariars at a hotel here.

MOTHER! THE CHILD IS COSTIVE, BILIOUS

If tongue is coated, breath bad, stomach sour, don't hesitate.

Give "California Syrup of Figo" at nce-a teaspoonful today often saves

a sick child tomorrow. If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and act ing naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that it's little stomach, liver and bow-SLEEP NEARLY 5 DAYS cross, frritable, feverish, stomach sour When breath bad or has stomach-ache diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, Wireless Operator Also Acted Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping and you have a well, playful child again.

this harmless "fruit laxative," cause it never falls to cleanse little one's liver and bowels the sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full direc-New York, Nov. 20.-Three names tions for babies, children of all ages ood out conspicuously in the stories and for grown-ups printed on each

Mothers can rest easy after giving

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups Pannonia brought to port the passen- Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle gers rescued from the burning Spanish of "California Syrup of Figs;" then steamer Balmes.

Cantain Juan Ruiz of the Balmes, Fig Syrup Company." Don't be fooled!

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICANS DISCUSSING SITUATION

San Francisco, Nov. 19.-Republicans from all sections of the state met here today to discuss plans for solidifying the party preparatory to the 1914 elections. It was not planned to take any action toward the selection of a standard bearer for the party, but one of the subjects to be discussed was a statewide public cam paign through the press and means of committees. The meeting was called by the republican state central committee.

Praises Navy.

By Associated Press. Brunswick, Ga., Nov. 19 .- Frank in D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary them quickly close it again and bat- of the navy, was the guest of hono and principal speaker at the annual in the hatch and the deck hands put dinner of the Brunswick board of down firehose."

dinner of the Brunswick board of trade here last night. In his speech he extolled the progres. made by the pumping in water and go ahead full American navy in the past 10 years speed," was the advice Captain Cap- and drew a comparison between the per of the Pannonia "wirelessed" to war vessels of today and those in use the Balmes after the Pannonia came in 1898 in the Spanish American

To Conclude Probe

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 19 .- Plans fo the conclusion of the senate lobby in vestigation will be made at a meeting flour," said one of the Pannania's of- of the lobby committee to be called "We had made every prepara- next week, Senator Clapp, chairman tion. The deck was so heaped with of the committee, has announced food and hot drinks they looked like The committee will resume hearings Coney Island. Most of the passengers later when representatives of the en were hysterical. We did not get have requested an opportunity to exthem off a bit too soon, for just as them boats finished their last trip a federation will appear.

| Annual Laboration will for my life I could not consider it what it was—nothing but an inanimate lump of lead.

Charged With Murder.

By Associated Press. IN TELEPHONE CASE William T. Elam of St. Joseph, Mo., What right had I to reject that which ew. was charged with murder in the first degree after a coroner's inquest into came I had a nsidered marrying Tin-the death Tuesday of W. Putnam terton, though I was indifferent to him Cramer of Chicago, who was shot by Dr. Elam in a downtown hotel after detective engaged by the doctor had for several weeks watched the movements of Cramer and the doctor's wife.

Pindell Nominated

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Announcement was made today that the nomi-nation of Henry M. Pindell of Peorla, flis., to be ambassador to Russia would go to the senate tomorrow.

Commission to Organize.

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Nov. 19 .- The newly appointed special commission on intrastate freight rates is to meet and organize here Tuesday of next week.

Crosslocking. August Bebel, who was one of the

greatest of anti-militarists in Europe, was himself the son of a noncommis sioned officer. The harsh disciplinary methods applied to privates in the German army sixty years ago made an indelible impression upon his boyish mind. "More than once," he said, "have I witnessed how young and old men who were to receive extra punishment had to submit to the hic in cash, the receipt of which is ac-knowledged in the deed. quent had to lie down on the floor on his stomach and had his left hand fettered to his right foot and his right. two hours."

Many worked out coal mines in large and handsomely fitted barns to Pennsylvania are being filled in with house Mr. Billings' string of cham-sand and other waste material to pre-

REPORT OF MESSAGE

Mexico City, Nov. 19,arcaico caly, Not. 18.—A telegram from Secretary of Siate Bran is reported to have reached the American embassy here this morning. It is said to contain information that "a matter of a serious nature" is under consideration in Washington in reference to Merico.

The Bullet That Killed a Man

By MARGARET ELDRIDGE

When the war between the king and the parliament came on I was thinking of marrying the eldest son of a marquis, Lord Tinterton.

A beardless boy of my acquaintance, Ralph Chester, not more than ninetees years old, took it into his silly head to fall in love with me. The worst of it was that his father was a strong adherent of the parliament, and this fired the sympathies of the son. Rulph had joined a troop of the psalm singing Roundheads and was preparing to go with them to a rendezvous where the parliamentary forces were being collected. The evening before he left he came to see me to say goodby, I suppose, for we had been neighbors and our now being on different sides did not affect our friendliness. What was my astonishment when he told me that he loved me.

I shall never forget the boyish look on his face as he spoke the words, seeming to feel that he was presumptuous in addressing one he considered so superior to himself. A woman is pleased with any man's devotion, be he respectable, and I confess that I was secretly pleased. I made my refusal as easy to bear as possible, but my young lover took it hard.

The war had been fought out in England, and Cromwell went to Scotland to suppress the movement against him there. One day a trooper returning from the war stopped at the gate and, dismounting, tramped into the ground and, knocking at the portal, handed in a letter for me. I opened it and, glancing at the bottom, saw the signature of Ralph Chester. The letter was accompanied by a little box. Ralph wrote that he was dying. A surgeon had extracted a bullet from his wound and had promised the poor boy that he would send it to me. It was in the

I did not at first realize the effect this grewsome gift would have on me. It was some time before I opened the box and did so at last from a strange desire that came over me to see the bullet that had killed a man and that man my lover. It was like any oth r bullet, but not so to me. It seemed to be talking to me, telling me a myriad of things, all about the young man who had loved me, but whom I had not loved. I replaced it in the box, resolving that I would put it away and never see it again.

It was not long before a desire came to me to take it out and look at it. I resisted the desire. I endeavored to interest myself in other subjects. Lord Tinterton, who had been fighting under Prince Rupert, returned and renewed his suit. To help me get rid of the effect of my dead lover's gift l tried to listen to him. But my heart was not with Tinterton, and I put him off. I yielded to my desire to see the bullet and, opening the box, took it out. It seemed to reproach me, and

My mind every day came under the strange influence of this inanimate object. It was a constant reproach to be married.' I replied, 'Whom shall I me that I had turned away a love. marry? 'You shall marry my nephwas so sacred? Before the memento terton, though I was indifferent to him personally, to be the most natural thing in the world to do. He had fine estates and by skillful diplomacy had saved them from being confiscated by the protector. My future position as a marchioness would be all that could be desired. And yet I was deterred from giving him an affirmative answer by this little lump of lead. Or Was.

At last I determined to try to break the spell by accepting Tinterton. The evening after doing so, when I went to my room, I tried to keep away from the drawer of my dresser, where I inheritance, for I shall not accept a kept the bullet. I stood looking at the drawer, using all my will power to avoid going to it. All to no purpose. I was drawn like a resisting animal by a rope to the dresser, opened the drawer and took out the bullet. It lay there in its box, inanimate, yet it was to me a reproof. I held it in my inheritance, what could I do? hands till the tears came into my eyes. Then I put it back in its place and began to wonder how I should recall all I had said to Tinterton

I am growing old. King Charles II. has reigned and been succeeded by his brother James. I am a spinster and shall always remain a spinster. Tinterton never forgave me for accepting and then rejecting him, for I had no excuse whatever to offer him. Tell him that I had been forbidden to marry him by a bit of lead! Impossible I broke with him without giving him a reason and have since been considered by him a weakling. He has long been married to another.

I have often wondered wherein lay the power of the bullet that killed my lover. Was it merely an expression of my feelings? Was it endowed with a subtle power that came from the man it killed? Upon this I still wonder. But whether the spell it exercised is in itself, in me or the man whose life it terminated, it is remorseless. Rather, it was remoraless, for it changed the course of my life at that period when I would, but for it, have matried when I would, but for it, have married and lost my identity in that of my bushand and children.

An Interference of Fate

By THEODORE L. BROWN

It seems to me that fate must an apartment house a place ear adaptable to the working out of peculiar decrees. At any rate, by troducing me to one it changed o whole course of my life. I was paying attention to a young lady and done ess would have married her had I me made a call in one of those gigastructures where perhaps fifty fer were housed. Not only was my futur changed, but the whole course of ser eral other persons was changed a I sent up my card to the ladies of

the Swift family, all old friends of mine, and was told to go up. The elevator landed me on the sevent floor, and I was directed to No. 742 1 pushed the bell button, was add by a maid and left alone in the living room to await the coming of such member of the family as should come in to receive me. The Swifts had moved since I had last seen them, but I did not suppose they had taken a furnished apartment, yet all the aricles in the room were unfamiliar to me Presently a door opened and in came one of the daintiest specimens of fees inine humanity I ever saw. She appeared to be between eighteen and twenty and pretty as a picture. s was a perfect stranger to me and ad-

vanced toward me as though I was a stranger to her, casting one inquiri giance at me, then dropping her eyes to the floor. A becoming blush suffused her face. I was so taken aback at being thus received, and by a stranger, that I stood gaping at her without speaking a word. She was therefore obliged to begin a conversation. "Mrs. Morgan wrote me that you had been obliged to sail earlier than

you had expected and the matter between us must be put off unless I would consent to follow you to your station and be married there."

Good gracious! "Follow me to my station! And be married there!" What did it all mean? That I was mistaken for another soon became evident to me, but I was willing that the girl should give me more information before correcting her.

"H'm-er-I'm not going to sail"-"Not going to sail! Your orders have been changed?"

There are so many things to plain," I said, "that perhaps we had better begin at the beginning." I looked about me for a seat, and my eyes rested on a sofa.

"Pardon me," said the girl. "Won't you sit down?" I sank upon the sofs, and after some

hesitation she sat down beside me. "There are features about this-this matter that I do not understand," I said. "Give me your version of it."

"I don't know what part of it you

don't understand, but I am glad of an opportunity to set myself right. I assure you that our friend, Mrs. Morgan, did it all. Father's failure and my being obliged to go to work excited her sympathy. She said, 'You must me.' 'Yes, he will. I'll see to that As soon as he sees you he'- She said a lot of flattering things, adding that you will be her heir and she would arrange that we should enjoy her fortune together. I gave her my picture to show to you, after which she told me that it was all settled, but that you had been ordered to the Philippines and a hasty marriage would be necessary. Then I received a note from her that you had been obliged to start was it not rather what that lump of at once for San Francisco in order to to me, though I do not doubt that it You see that I have had no hand in the matter, which seems to me has been indecorously hurried. Now that you have seep me I trust that you will consider yourself at liberty to with-

> penny of it." There was a good deal of halting in this brief statement, which was given with downcast eyes and a pulling at the trimming of her dress. When she came to the last sentence, giving me my liberty and refusing to touch my

"I refuse to accept my freedom," said. "It is you who must decide whether or no I am acceptable to yes But there is no reason for hurry. I am not going to the Philippines or anywhere else. I am not a soldier; I am a citizen. A mistake has been made. I am evidently of the same name as your soldier. My card was sent up to some old friends of mine, and it evidently got into the wrong flat. Doubtseen is speeding away to the other side of the earth. Consider me an apside of the earth. Con plicant for his position. At any rate, permit me to come again with proper credentials with a view to becoming one of your friends, and the rest may

take care of !taelf." My proposition was accepted. I for tunately found a mutual friend to in-troduce and vouch for me, I continued my calls, and the mistake that had been made facilitated a courtable. The lady is now my wife, and we are very

happy.
This is why I consider an apartment house an excellent place for fate to carry out its schemes. Had not my card gone to the wrong flat I should not now be the husband of my wife.

Often Ill Health

Can be traced directly to wrong food and drink.

This cause, more than any other, creates personal discomfort-often disease.

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