

TODAY'S MYSTERY STORY

By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

Saturday's Mystery Solution

IN THE case of "Bent Wires" Harvey Hunt recognized the lengths of brass wire, with smoothed ends, and which had originally been bent in the middle, for what they were—hairpins.

the only visitor the night before, as far as she knew. Summarized, her story was this: She did not know what time Dorrell had come. She had gone to bed at 8:30. Her room was in a distant corner of the house from the library, and on the third floor. In addition there were three doors between her and the room in which the murder had taken place. She had not heard the shot.

LXXXVIII Can you find the lie in—The Heckschall Murder

JOHN HECKSHALL had been murdered two days before his wedding. His housekeeper found his body in the library of his country home. The bullet had smashed his watch and stopped it at 12:30. All the evidence there was pointed squarely at Merton Dorrell.

For a moment the criminologist appeared to study the notes before him. "Now, about those dogs, Mrs. Gavin," he said, looking up. "You said they were howling. I believe, you probably meant barking, didn't you? Barking at this man who was leaving the house?"

was on her feet, not his notes. He did not speak until he saw her begin to shift her weight nervously from one foot to the other. Then he raised his eyes, and in a matter-of-fact tone said: "Why did you kill your employer?"

THE woman's nerve snapped at the unexpected attack. Hysterically she confessed that she had loved him, and was jealous of his bride-to-be.

BIBLE CLASS 13 YEARS OLD

Drexel Biddle Organization Keeps Anniversary With Memorial

Three, the only surviving founders of the Drexel Biddle Bible class, took part yesterday at Holy Trinity Church in exercises attending the thirteenth anniversary of the organization. There was a memorial service for the fourth founder, H. Frederick Wilson, who died February 14, 1919.

HUMANISMS: Inner Lights on Lives and Whims of Personages in the Public Eye.

By WILLIAM ATHONTON DU PUY

One of the bright lights in the intellectual life of the nation's capital is Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, wife of the senator from New Hampshire. Mrs. Keyes writes books, articles for the magazines, and works hard as vice president of the League of American Penwomen.

But as a diversion she collects limbericks. She commits them to memory. There is probably nobody in the world who knows more limbericks by heart than does Mrs. Keyes.

It was not unnatural, therefore, that one should wonder just which one of all these limbericks Mrs. Keyes regarded as her favorite. So I asked her and here is her answer: "There was a young man from Madrid, Who was struck in the face by a kid. He said, 'I'll be glad To wallop that lad. I'll be darned if I don't'—and he did."

that valley of his dreams, the department of the treasury. "Booting stories have displaced in popularity those having to do with a well known flyer," says William Mather Lewis, head of the savings division of the treasury. "All other vices seem to have given way in the face of the opportunity to defy the law by buying liquor."

It was just heard of a man who had foregathered with a group of friends for imbibing purposes. At the end of the evening he tucked a remaining quart into his coat and started, uncertainly, toward his home. He lurched to the door he felt something trickling down the inside of his shirt. As he slowly unbuttoned himself for an examination he mumbled: "I hope it's blood."

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THIBAUD-CORTOT RECITAL

French Artists Play 3 Violin Sonatas by Composers of Their Own Nation

The recital opened with the Faure sonata, op. 13, a comparatively youthful work and one which did not make any special impression, except for its extreme difficulty, the octave work in the violin resembling concerto work far more closely than the average sonata does.

The Debussy Sonata is interesting, as is everything that Debussy ever wrote, the second movement, a fantasia for the three movements. The program closed with a superb rendition of the Cesar Franck sonata, with the possible exception of Brahms, perhaps the finest violin sonata since the Kreutzer of Beethoven. It was in this masterpiece of composition that both Mr. Cortot and Mr. Thibaud did their best work.

color on the piano with a touch which varied as the demands of the composition always is, but there were times when it was undeniably lacking power. The demands of the sonatas, ample to the were spots in both the Faure and the Debussy which were very difficult. In a singing tone and a legato style of playing.

PRaises CITY'S ECONOMY

Municipal Research Bureau Head Says Many Are Worse

Frederick P. Greenberg, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, addressed 200 members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association last night at 3229 Spruce street. He said that, contrary to current public opinion, this city's economy is not as corrupt or extravagant as many of her sister cities.

HOSPITAL SEEKS \$60,000

West Philadelphia General Homeopathic Starts Drive Tonight

The West Philadelphia General Homeopathic Hospital's campaign to raise \$60,000 to pay outstanding debts will open tonight with a dinner in Fletcher Methodist Episcopal Church, Fifty-fourth and Master streets, at which the speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Richard Tadeliffe, pastor of the church; G. W. Sweitzer, campaign director; Edward M. Harris, general chairman of the executive committee; Evan B. Lewis, secretary of the committee, and Samuel P. Scattergood, treasurer. Luncheon will be held at noon daily during the conduct of the campaign in Fletcher church.

Shot in Black-Hand Dispute

Charles Prestippon, twenty-nine, of 213 Stevens street, Camden, was shot in the head and the hand yesterday by Angelino Guido, of 608 Henry street, who surrendered to the police after the shooting. Police declare Prestippon to be a Black Hand leader and that the shooting was the result of a quarrel over a Black Hand letter. Guido was held pending investigation. Prestippon is in a serious condition in Cooper Hospital and may die.

McCLURE'S Edited by Herbert Kaufman

OWEN JOHNSON'S Greatest Novel "The Wasted Generation" In February McClure's

A tale of the World's Awakening and of a world awake. There's the surge of full life in it—the throes of souls, the deep loves of men, the clash of rivalry, the pain of sacrifice, the all-absorbing singleness of woman's devotion. A superb romance. A tremendous picture of life. Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg.

"Gun Play" by Arthur Stringer In February McClure's

A whale of a stage story—in which a denied woman wrestles with Destiny, willing to sacrifice herself for what she believes is her daughter's good. She did not measure the force behind that law which sends Youth seeking Happiness. She did not measure the power shaping her own Destiny. We believe that this is Arthur Stringer's finest bit of short fiction. Illustrated by P. V. E. Ivory.

"Time Out for Granberry" by Samuel Merwin In February McClure's

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It deals with that deadly feminine combination—slumbering eyes with a soft voice. It is altogether a delightful narrative of a cynic's downfall and of the manner in which the pieces of him were put together again. Illustrated by T. D. Skidmore.

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Rosita was born to make trouble, and as a near-great lover she does her blithe-some worst in this adventure. But after all, Youth is not the match for Wisdom, and a very, very wise wife teaches Rosita that guile and gentleness are equally potent weapons of warfare. Illustrated by Charles D. Mitchell.



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"Quills the Indifferent" by Charles G. D. Roberts In February McClure's

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"Clyde Fitch's Memoirs" In February McClure's

The self-searching and all-revealing correspondence of our most distinguished playwright. These letters expose all the depths and whimsicalities of an astounding, unusual personality. They tell how "Barbara Fritchie" was written for Julia Marlowe, the "Climbers" for Amelia Bingham and "Nathan Hale" for Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott—a magic key to yesterday's stage door.

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A collection of startling facts to make every tax payer's pocket wince. Mr. Garrett, easily the foremost economic analyst of the country, has found where the leaking billions go—including your share of it.

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