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BOY TRAPS COUPLE ANDY GUMP IS MONDAVIOUS WHO ROBBED AUTO

Bavid Berter Sees Them Take Bag, Trails Them to Hotel and Causes Arrest

ADMIT THEY'RE NOT . WED

Through the efforts of a schoolboy detective, David Berter, fifteen years eld, 322 South Fifth street, a youthful and extravagantly dressed couple, who save their names as Mr. and Mrs. Benry McCutcheon, were arrested, charged with theft of a bag of cloth-ing. They will have a hearing today. Berter saw the theft and trailed the pair until they were jailed at City

mair until they were failed at City The boy earns spending money by watching automobiles while their own-ers dine at a hotel near Eighth and Chestnut streets. On Wednesday night he was at his usual post when he saw "Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon," both very stylishly dressed, go to the car of Leo J. Rooney, 734 Passyunk avenue, and take an expensive-looking black and take an expensive-looking black traveling bag from the car. Trails Couple to Hotel

Berter trailed the couple to a hotel on Tenth street near Market. He watched the place until late at night, but they did not reappear.

but they did not reappear. Early yesterday the boy returned to the hotel and resumed his vigil. They finally came out, dressed better than ever, and went to Broad Street Station. Before the pair could flee the city the boy informed Traffic Policeman Morn of the theft and pointed out the

McCutcheon, who is twenty-two years old, was indignant. "Why, we're on our honeymoon," he mid, "this is an outrage."

mid, "this is an outrage. His pretty companion, who is nine-teen years old, shared the indignation

of McCutcheon. 'This is terrible," she exclaimed.

Tears glistened in her eyes. Persons in the station gathered about. Their the station gathered about. Their sympathies were with Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon. They glared angrily at the boy.

Insists Upon an Arrest

"I saw them steal the bag," declared Berter, "and I want them arrested. If you don't arrest them," he said addressing Morrison, "1'll get some one else to do so.

Reluctantly the policeman took Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon to City Hull. There the "bride" burst into tears. Her grief was so genuine that two detectives, after questioning her, permitted her to leave. They held "McCutcheon." To test the story of the boy, Detec-tive McCall was sent to the room of the couple at the Tenth street hotel and there he found the bag and also "Mrs McCutcheon." She was brought back to City Hall. Her indignation had fied and her moul was madeled

and her mood was meek. Then McCutcheon admitted that he and the girl were not married. He said he was Henry Schwab, of South River. N. J., and the girl was Empre California N. J., and the girl was Emma Colloin, of New York.

SHORE CONTRACTOR DIES

Coroner Probes Into Cause of A. E. Cohen's Sudden Death

Congressional Candidate Doesn't Know What It Means, but Neither Do Those Already Making Uncle Sam's Laws

October 17, 1022. Mr. Sydney Smith, Art Department, Evening Public Ledger. Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen: We are very much inter-ested in the coming election for Sena-tor to Congress and would like to be informed what the views are of Mr. Andy Gump, on the bonus and prohibi-

ion questions, Yours very truly, "Bonus" Bill Smith.

Mr. fump's views on prohibition great credit." were expressed yesterday. His atti-tude on the bonus is printed in the ar-should.... ticle following. An attack on any man, anywhere, at

any time shows that the one singled out for the onslaught must be decidedly worth while. Taking refuge in this thought, Andy

Gump, candidate for Congress on his "one hundred per cent—for—the peo-ple" platform declares that he has the hide of Hippopotamus which journalistic stabs will not penetrate—if they even

stick, "Napoleon, Washington, Lincoln and Grant were attacked" said Mr. Gump, "so I suppose I must expect irrespon sible explosions of wrath."

Those who oppose Mr. Gump's candi-dacy say that his course has been en-tirely too much of a "spread-eagle" nuture and his platform sprawls instead of concentrating. But of course the candidate's friends know that he has a reason for what he does and they scent

some deep-sea politics in his utterances. "Call Your Shot." Says Andy

"When attacks come from the north and south." says Mr. Gump, "a man can reply, but when they strike from all directions a candidate would have to be

ambassador; it speaks for a sort of human carrousel to meet them." This was the gist of his speeches you in your absence. It today at several meetings. In order to keep in touch with all the fiery things which are being said about is a faithful representative-if properly designed

VDY GUMP IS MONDAVIOUS UPON SOLDIER-BONUS ISSUE Main's Land. Ah, but these banqueteers, and luncheoneers as well, worked hard during the war-adopting resolutions. Yes, the smaller the man, the bigger the words. "What has all this to do with the

At Public Feedbox

"They are the kind of men who favor the bonus" growled Gump. "They favor anything that brings the spotlight on their physiognomy. With them life is one long public lunch."

"But you," persisted the caller, "do you think-?" "I'm weighing the question," he said; "the scales have not settled. The subject is what you would call mon-davious." davious.'

"Mondavious? I don't understand." "Ah that's it. No one understands. There are many things to be said—and not enough men to say them."

The telephone rang and a messenger arrived with several telegrams at the arrived with several telegrams at the same time. Perspiration trickled down the forchead of the future Congressman. Mr. Gump's eyes seemed to concen-trate on the door knob. The visitor turned the knob and passed to the street as Chester pressed another perfecto into his hand.

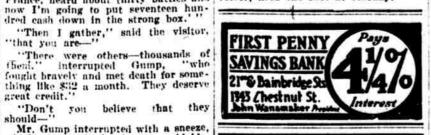
MAN SHOT FOLLOWING ARGUMENT IN SALOON

John Harhay in Critical Condition.

Assailant Still at Liberty John Harhay, 877 North Sixth street,

John Harhay, 877 North Sixth street, was shot in the stomach shortly after midnight this morning morning by a stranger with whom he quarreled in ; Weiser's saloon, 2837 Ridge avenue.] He is in a critical condition at the Lankenau Hospital. The man who fired the shot fled. Harhay and the unidentifed man were]

it. As the smoke curled artistically he added: "And when that fellow came wack he gave me the laugh. "Too bad you couldn't get over, Andy,' he said. 'I had an ocean trip, traveled all over France, heard about thirty battles and now I'm going to put seventeen hun-



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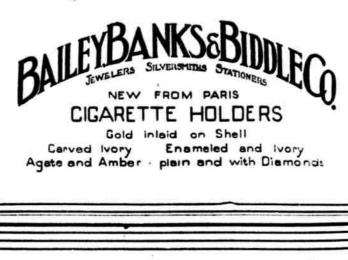
Says They Are Another's

York. A fight over the possession of \$20,000 in bonds which started in a taxicab last night was explained as "a mis-take" today when hearings were given Friede Blackie to the start of the start

Frieda Blackie, twenty-nine years old, and Ford M. Booth, forty-six years old, both of New York, at the Twentieth and Berks street police station. Miss Blackle, who is attractive. And charged that her companion stole the bonds from her in the taxicab. He maintains that they are the property of Frank G. Day, of the Hotel Mc-Alpin, New York, and that he took them from the woman to return them the bands of how this support can

to their owner.

further hearing. Mr. Day, when reached at the Hotel McAlpine in New York, said he had that it not be renewed.



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placed \$20,000 worth of bonds in the hands of the couple to be disposed of in Philadelphia. "The stock certainly belongs to me." he said, "and was placed in the hands of Mr. Booth to be negotiated in Phila-delphia. I hold his receipt for it. "I do not know anything about Miss Blackle, but at Booth's request, I had the bonds registered in her name, be-cause he seemed to think they could be disposed of to better advantage if registered that way. I know him very well and have had business dealings with him on several occasions. Evi-dently she is associated with him in business. At least, I supposed so when I placed the stock in her name. "He went to Philadelphia because he thought they could be negotiated to bet-

DRIVER TAKES THEM TO JAIL thought they could be negotiated to bet-ter advantage there than in New OBJECTION TO REALTY RIGHT

> BOK SAYS SEASON WILL DECIDE ACADEMY'S FATE

Asserts if Better Support Isn'

Speaking of how this support can be shown, Mr. Bok urged that clubs The couple were arrested when the best of the machine when Booth took the bonds from Miss transfer their meetings to the beautiful practically give the property owner the rest of the independent taxi-struggle in the back of the machine when Booth took the bonds from Miss transfer their meetings to the beautiful practically give the property owner the right to soll to sol



Consider Amendment to Clarify Measure

The taxicab ordinance which was re-

musical comedy star, received a divort from her today, Supreme Court Justier Lehman, of New York, approving the recommendations of a referee. Arthur A. Gordon, an actor, for-merly of this city, known on the star as Paul Gordoni, filed suit for divorce after a raid last January on a private house in New York, where Miss Baye was found in company with Sneares cently passed by Council against vigor-ous opposition on the part of independent taxleab owners is to come up again today at a meeting of the Con-mittee on Public Safety, immediately before a session of Council. According Philadelphians. Her right name was

Philadelphians. Her right name was Leonora Goldberg and she first mar-Given Lease May Not Be Renewed This season will "tell the story" of the fate of the Academy of Music, ac-cording to Edward Bok, president of the measure. ried C. A. Gressing, a Chicago business measure. The ordinance, as passed, contains a

G. Knauff, was her second husband, while her third venture was made with provision whereby a taxicab operator cannot take a stand in front of a prop-erty without having first obtained the Harry Clark, then playing in the same company with her. Clark, a formet Philadelphian is the son of Creston consent of the owner of that property. This provision aroused a storm of pro-

struggle in the back of the machine when Booth took the bonds from Miss Blackie, and her calls for help, drove his taxi to the police station. A charge of drunkenness was lodged against the woman by the police and Booth was held on suspicion of larceny. Both were held in \$500 bail for a further hearing.

Public Safety Committee will

today an amendment whereby tath owners who have obtained permits to occupy stands must furnish over statements that they have not paid an money or other valuable consideration for the privilege.

FOURTH HUSBAND OBTAINS

DIVORCE FROM NORA BAYES

Decree Awarded to Arthur Gordon

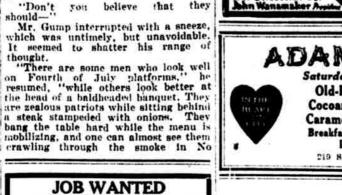
After Raid on Residence

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