

Murder Victim's Body Recovered

CALIFORNIA POLICE BELIEVE REMAINS MAY BE THAT OF MISSING NURSE.

RICHMOND, Calif., Aug. 25.—(C.P.)—Convicted that severed portions of a human body found late Sunday and yesterday in the marshes near this city are those of a young woman murder victim, police and sheriff's officers of three counties worked together yesterday in an effort to discover other portions of the dismembered body and to establish the identity of the supposed victim.

First evidence of what police now believe unquestionably was a brutal murder was discovered late Sunday by C. H. Thomas and his son, Rogers, who came upon a woman's severed arm while gathering stalks in the marsh. A police posse yesterday found near the spot a section of human scalp with blonde hair wrapped in an Oakland newspaper, dated July 3. A short distance away other searchers found a section of a human face, evidently part of the cheek. Not far away were picked up two pieces of a woman's black walrus hide traveling bag, one of which bore the letter "B" in gold leaf.

In an effort to reconstruct the supposed crime, Dr. E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley Criminologist, examined the three exhibits and declared they were portions of the body of a woman 21 to 25 years of age, about 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighing about 125 or 130 pounds, of Scandinavian descent, with blonde hair, blue eyes and stocky build.

A hatchet, with what appeared to be blood stains on the blade and a single blonde hair clinging to it, was found in a deserted shack bordering the marsh.

The possibility that the supposed murder victim may be Mrs. Beesie Loren, 28, trained nurse of Oakland, who has been missing since August 19, was being investigated. Mrs. Loren's description tallies closely with that given out by Dr. Heinrich in his crime reconstruction attempt.

British Army to Have Manoeuvres on Sept. 22

The army manoeuvres which will begin on September 22 will be the first to be held since 1913, and very special importance is attached to the operations, since they will serve as a "tryout" of the new weapons and appliances evolved as a result of the experience of the war. The terrain on which the fighting will take place is represented by a square having the towns of Reading and Devizes on the north and Petersfield and Blandford on the south.

The chief director of the manoeuvres will be Lord Cavan, chief of the Imperial General Staff, with headquarters at Andover. The troops engaged will be known as the army of Mercia, and the army of Wessex respectively.

The manoeuvres are intended to be of a rather ambitious character. The new tanks will be tried out fully for the first time, with several other new means of mechanical transport. The highly important matter of co-operation between the land and air forces is to form a matter for special experiments.

The chief umpire of the eastern force will be Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Harrington, G.O.C., of the northern command, and the chief umpire of the western force will be Lieutenant-General Sir Walter Brathwaite, G.O.C., of the Scottish command. In regard to the function assigned to the umpires, Major-General Gathorne-Jones stated:

"In the old days the operations were largely controlled by the umpire, who left insufficient scope for thought by the commander. This year they will never give orders. Our object is to try to make the officers face the problems as nearly as possible in the same way as they would have to face them in battle."

Marshal Petain and General Debeney, with their staffs will be present, representing the French army, and Field-Marshal Earl Haig will be one of the chief guests of the chief of the general staff.

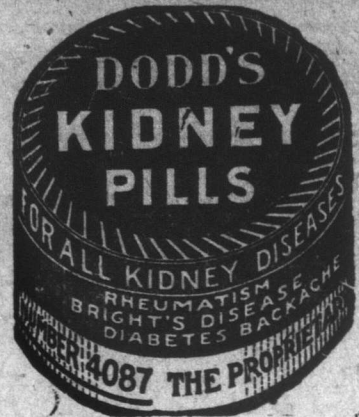
Why Boys Should Learn to Box

A FAMOUS ACTRESS'S VIEWS.

Most women approve of boxing as much as of any other manly exercise. Nevertheless there are a good many mothers, chiefly of the "feminine" description, who are reluctant to let their sons learn the "noble science of self-defence," fearing that it will have a "brutalising" effect, make the boys quarrelsome and combative, also that they will get badly hurt or have their features spoiled.

Miss Gladys Cooper, whose ten-year-old son, John Buckmaster, proved so great an attraction recently at Brighton when he gave a display of boxing, was asked for her opinion on the advisability of letting boys box. She said:

"There is no better exercise for



health and strength. It develops the body equally, all the limbs and muscles being brought into play. "It makes for activity, a light foot, a quick hand, and a steady eye. "The moral effects are just as beneficial. The boy soon realises that above all things he must keep his temper and learn to take as well as give hard knocks with a smile on his face and a laugh in his heart. "He learns that he must play fair and comes to regard hitting below the belt, whether inside or outside the ring, whether in the literal or the metaphorical sense, as the action of a coward or something worse.

Moral Benefit. "He learns to have pluck when he is up against a better opponent, and to be merciful when his adversary is no match for him.

"As he grows older he will eschew all things which may impair that fitness and skill in which he has learned to take a modest pride.

"The idea," continued Miss Cooper, "that a boy boxer will go about seeking whom he may devour is quite contrary to the facts. Boxers are the least quarrelsome of boys or men. They have learned discipline, self-control, and self-respect, and would scorn to take an unfair advantage.

"I have seen a lot of boxers and boxing, and, in my experience, though there may be black sheep here and there, as in every walk of life, boxers are healthy, clean-living men, chivalrous, brave, and slow to anger, though always ready to protect the weak and helpless.

"Are not these the qualities every true woman admires, the qualities every mother hopes her baby son will develop?"

Regarding the risks of injury, Miss Cooper said: "Boxing incurs risks which are no greater than, if indeed, as great as, those of cricket, football, or any other manly sport. Of course," added Miss Cooper, "I hope John won't get his nose broken. Still, I would rather have him broken-nosed and a boxer than with a Grecian profile but unable to defend himself or those whom it is a real man's duty to defend."

Charity Without Red Tape

"He gives twice who gives quickly," believes William J. Connors of the Buffalo and West Palm Beach, Florida, who recently announced the creation of a fund of \$1,000,000 which is to relieve distress immediately, without red tape, without respect to creeds. The fund will be applied by a managing board, composed of six trustees, two Catholics, two Protestants, and two Jews. In announcing the creation of the fund, Mr. Connors, who climbed



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from stardom to wealth and power in the business and political life of his State, observes that he has been fortunate in acquiring riches and that he desires to do something for his home city while he is alive. After long thought, he decided that the best charity is one that will "give help to the needy, give it promptly, without red tape and without any regard to race, religion or anything but need." He expects to increase the fund to \$5,000,000. The foundation will be exclusively for the people of Buffalo, the city in which he was born and raised and in which he started on the road to success. It will be independent of any other charitable activity; it will relieve first and investigate afterwards. "It will look after the needy, whether the need is of a ton of coal or help to go to a hospital, or help in any way," says Mr. Connors, accordingly to press reports. "Maybe this will start somebody else to do the same thing. I don't know of another foundation exactly the same."

A Book That Made a Business Grow

Only once in the history of the United States, perhaps, has a book laid the foundation of a great business success. The book was published twenty-four years ago, in the little village of Kent, Ohio, fifteen miles northeast of the rubber city of Akron. The late John Davey, father of tree surgery, was the author of the book. His son, Martin L. Davey, became the builder of the business, writes L. L. Fox in Forbes Magazine for August 15, 1925.

Everything in the book was based upon this one idea: that a tree is a living thing; that it breathes has a circulation; digests its food; that it has sexual processes. That trees thought of and treated as living things are amenable to curative processes, as human beings are, with this great difference, that the life of a tree can be prolonged almost indefinitely, or at least for a span that far outruns human life.

From this book, and this idea, grew The Davey Tree Export Company, a national institution now doing a business of two million dollars a year, and the only one of its kind in the world.

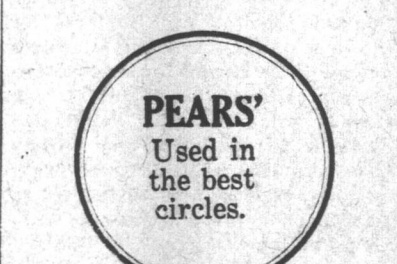
CONFEDERATION LIFE.

Financial Structure of Europe Stronger

"American investors may take the prediction of the Bank of England discount rate as meaning that our exports of capital have strengthened the financial structure of Europe," says Moody's Weekly Review of United States Financial Conditions in its current issue. "Call money is showing an upward trend; but to the stock market this is more helpful than harmful. Rising interest rates mean expanding prosperity, which in turn means higher share prices.

"Nor should it cause alarm if later on we witness an advance in federal reserve discount rates. These rates must be readjusted to the open market rates, or the general average of interest charges, in order to prevent artificial inflation or deflation of credits.

"Trade developments are unusually good for this season. In regard to stocks this ought to signify that growing prosperity should result in higher prices. As to bonds, it ought to mean that from now until the end of the autumn trade anyway we are likely to witness a larger flow of capital into mercantile uses, and a somewhat reduced demand for bonds."



Blood Given 25 Times

MAN WHO FELT PAIN WHEN PATIENT DIED.

Nearly three years ago Frederick George Lee, an ex-regimental sergeant-major, now 34, was asked at a labour bureau if he would allow some of his blood to be transfused to a girl of 10 at the Middlesex Hospital, Mortimer Street W.

"Two kiddies of my own," he replied, promptly agreeing to the request.

The subsequent operation was the first of 25 of a similar nature to which Mr. Lee has submitted since November 1922, there being a chance in every case of saving the patient's life. He has given 36 pints of his life-blood to others, and at least 17 persons owe their lives to him and to the Middlesex Hospital surgeons in whose care he has placed himself.

In cases where transfusion has not been successful in saving the life of a patient Mr. Lee has had a curious knowledge of the fact. "Should my

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BOYS' BROWN CALF BLUCHER—Sewn. Foot form last. Rubber Heels, \$4.00, \$4.50

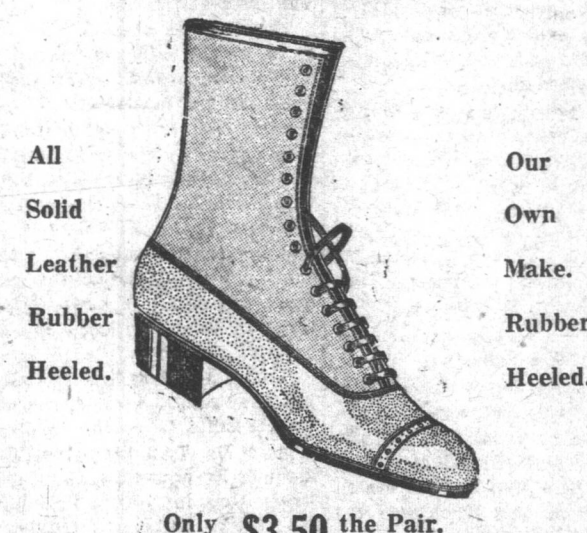
BOYS' BLACK KID BLUCHER—Sewn; lightweight uppers, two full soles, rubber heels. Only \$3.50

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THE VICTORIA SCHOOL BOOT FOR GIRLS.

SIZES 2½ to 5½. AN IDEAL SCHOOL BOOT.



Only \$3.50 the Pair.

The Victoria School Boot for Girls is made in Dark Mahogany Calf Skin, extra high cut, handsomely perforated, wide toe, low rubber heel, with two full soles, solid leather, made on foot-form Lasts. Guaranteed to withstand hard wear.

ONLY \$3.50 THE PAIR.

GIRLS' HIGH TAN LACED BOOTS—Wide toe, low heel, rubber heels attached. Sizes 2½ to 6 at \$2.48 (Reduced from \$3.00)

GIRLS' HIGH TAN LACED BOOTS—rubber heels, wide toe, low heel. Only \$2.90 (Reduced from \$3.50)

BOYS' BROWN CALF BLUCHER—Rubber heeled; sizes 1 to 5, at \$2.85

BLACK—Same style; sizes 1 to 5, at \$2.85

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BOYS' BOX CALF BLUCHER BOOTS. Solid Leather soles, rubber heels attached, made on foot-form Lasts. Our Own Make School Boot. Sewn Soles. Sizes 1 to 5, at 3.50 | Peg Soles, \$2.50, \$3.00 \$3.30. Sizes 9 to 13, at 3.00 | Peg Soles, \$2.50, \$2.75

BOYS' DARK BROWN BOX CALF BLUCHER SCHOOL BOOT.

Solid Leather soles and inner soles, rubber heels attached. Made on foot-form Lasts. Our Own Make.

Sizes 1 to 5, at \$4.00, \$4.50

Sizes 9 to 13, at \$3.50, \$4.00

BOYS' BOX CALF BLUCHER BOOTS—Pegged soles, all solid; size 1 to 5, at \$2.50

BOYS' SOFT BOX CALF BLUCHER BOOTS—Pegged soles; all solid leather \$3.00, \$3.30

Sizes 1 to 5, at \$3.00, \$3.30

Sizes 9 to 13, at \$2.50, \$2.75

LITTLE BOYS' BOX CALF BLUCHER BOOTS—Sizes 6 to 10, nailed soles, all solid \$2.00

LITTLE BOYS' TAN CALF BLUCHER BOOTS—Sewn soles, rubber heels, all solid; sizes 6 to 10 \$2.50

YOUTHS' TAN BLUCHER BOOTS—Rubber heels; sizes 10 to 13 \$2.25

YOUTHS' BLACK CALF BLUCHER BOOTS—Rubber Heels; sizes 11 to 13, at \$1.98

YOUTHS' BROWN CALF BLUCHER—Rubber heeled; sizes 10 to 13, at \$2.50

BLACK—Same style; sizes 10 to 13, at \$2.50

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The Shoe Men

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patient die," he said, "I know at once, for I feel a severe pain in my arm." Mr. Lee has been ordered a rest, and for two months is not to be allowed to give his blood to patients. "We want at least 20 volunteers of equal fitness," a house surgeon stated. "They must not have had malaria or serious blood diseases; otherwise, say at man or woman up to 50 is capable of acting as a donor. Volun-

teers should write to the secretary of the Middlesex Hospital."

Tango Dresses

TO EXPRESS RHYTHM OF THE DANCE.

There are already signs (writes a woman correspondent) that feminine

hallroom fashions for the autumn and winter are to undergo a revolutionary change. The coming of the tango—this is now decisive—is going to affect the whole trend of fashion. Dress-makers will express the rhythm of the dance. The sheath dress will disappear.

The new hallroom dresses, when the wearer is not dancing, give the appearance of straightness and slowness, but

when stirred by the rhythm of the dance they "flare" and away from secret arrangements at the sides. Heavy bands of fur, at the bottom of the lightest of chiffon dresses, will be prominent—all intended to animate the beauties of the ballroom floor and give the suggestion of sinuous motion.

Bordeaux red, the sparkling colour of wine, will be seen a great deal as well as soft moss greens and midnight

blues. There is also a tendency to the colourings of old French portraits for evening wear.

Even for daytime toilettes the padding of the rigid line will presently appear. Large, even "foppy," hats with cascades of ostrich and feathers, and skirts with hidden pleats that respond to every movement, all reflect this tango autumn.



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