The Fellow Who Insists on a Four Card Draw

Thaw in Attempt to Gain Freedom

Counsel Making Effort to Have Him Adjudged Legally Competent.

New York, Jan. 3.-Bartholomew Coyne, a New York lawyer, who several years has represented Harry K. Thaw, today definitely confirmed reports that his client, the slayer of Stanford White, now in a Philadelphia asytum, would soon seek

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 3 .- District Attorney Banton, informed of Harry K. Thaw's reported intention to take steps to have himself declared sane that he might face charges pending against him in New York, announce last night his office would vigorously prosecute the two indictments against him should he gain his freedom.

New York, Jan. 3.-Counsel for Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White and since 1917 confined in Kirkbride's asylum in Philadelphia, are seeking to have him adjudged legally competent, says a copyright story from Philadelphia appearing yesterday in the New York Sun. If freed Thaw's counsel hope to obtain for him restoration of his personal fortune, now estimated at nearly \$1,000,000, according to the story. Then he would proceed to New York and surrender there to face charges of having beaten a boy-charges of ch his counsel hope to clear him. Action to Be Taken Soon.

According to the newspaper story legal proceedings will be started within two weeks in the common pleas court in Philadelphia to have Thaw adjudged legally competent. Then overtures would be made to the New York authorities in order that Thaw might surrender. His counsel will seek to arrange bail and an early

Thaw stands accused here of having lured Frederick Gump, jr., son of a Kansas City manufacturer, to a New York hotel and with having beaten his naked body savagely with a whip after having locked the boy in a room. The specific charges are kidnaping and second degree assault. Conviction would carry a long term in Sing Sing. Indicted with Thaw is George C. O'Byrne, a companion. The article states Thaw's defense will be that he was adjudged insane at the time he was alleged to have committed the acts of which he is ac-

cused, but that he now is sane. Killed Stanford White. Son of a Pittsburgh millionaire,

Thaw in June, 1906, shot and killed Stanford White, noted architect, in the midst of a crowd of diners on the roof of the old Madison Square Gar-Thaw's grievance was based on a confession he said had been made to him by his wife, who was Evelyn Nesbit, a chorus girl, regarding White's relations with her prior

Thaw won a nine-year fight for freedom, carried through the courts of New York, New Hampshire and being flooded and the water from further encroaching on the impornsane. Then in June, 1915, after he been brought back from Canada, was declared sane and freed.

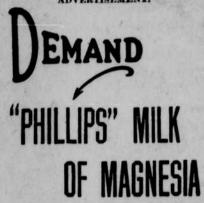
Philadelphia, Jan. 3 .- Former Judge James Gay Gordon, counsel for Mrs. Mary Coplay Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, indicated today that any attempt to have Thaw released from the Pennsylvania hospital for mental and nervous diseases would be op-

Thaw to Settle

New York, Jan. 3.—Confirmation of reports that Harry K. Thaw would seek his freedom from a Philadelphia asylum to face charges of having Frederick Gump, jr., of Kansas City in a New York hotel in 1917, today was followed by announcement that Gump would agree to settle a \$650,-000 civil damage suit against Thaw out of court and indications that he would let the criminal charge lapse. Shortly after Bartholomew B. Coyne, a New York lawyer repre-Thaw, had confirmed reports that he would soon institute in the Pennsylvania courts proceedings to have his client declared sane, he went into conference with Frank P. Walsh, representing young Gump, whose father is a wealthy manufacturer. The announcement concerning the vil suit settlement then was made by Walsh, who said that his client was married two months ago and now was living in California. ADVERTISEMENT

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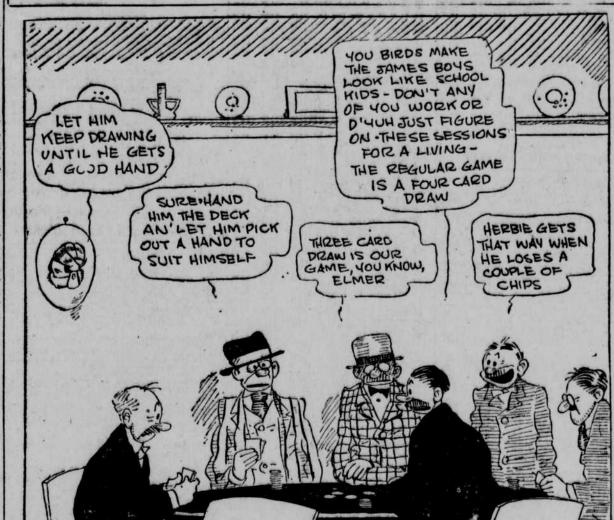
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Seine Overflow **Pours Onto Paris**

Flood Threatens Disaster-Waters Encircle Public Buildings.

By Associated Press. Paris, Jan. 3.-The flood in the Siene is assuming the proportions of a disaster to sections of Paris and

its environs. The river rose 15 inches in the 24 nours ended at noon today, adding to the considerable damage already done in the suburbs and along the river in the departments of the Seine and Seine-Et-Oise and causing the city itself to suffer seriously.

Many buildings along both banks of the river, notably the ministry of workmen-masons and bricklayers-began walling up the entrances to the chamber of deputies and foreign ministry to prevent further ingress

ministry to prevent further ingress of the waters.

The river is rising fast and gaining steadily on the pumps being feverishing and being flooded and the water from the courts the and being flooded and the water from further encroaching on the important buildings near the river banks.

The first fatality in the Parist and had a when an automobile attempting to cross a street along the river at Conflans was carried into deep water by the current and the car and its of the waters.

The river is rising fast and gaining in the top hat. His gloves are carried in the top hat. His gloves are carried in the same hand that carries the cane. It is easy to see he is on display. There are hundreds of others who are seeking to achieve the same effect.

Of course, there are some in golf clothes and riding suits. They stroll and had the car and its or to the bridle path. The girls are mostly in morning coats. They do not walk with the men. Indeed, nearly everyone walks alone.

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Neither Mrs. Sanderson nor her husband appeared in court. The action was conducted on deposition. Mrs. Sanderson asserted in her deposition was conduc the charge of murder, but declared tant buildings near the river banks. by the current and the car and its driver swept away.

By International News Service. Paris, Jan. 3.-With railway stations closed, public buildings isolated and suburbs flooded, the River Seine continued to rise today, threatening Paris with the worst flood in history. The river at noon had reached 21

Wih Boy Victim feet and ten inches, the highest in history, except during the disastrous flood in 1920.

The water has cut off electricity in the Invalides district.

ments and files from the basement to the second floor. The great Foreign Office building is

Official flood stage readings and weather forecasts are being broadcast by the Eiffel tower wireless station. Warnings are being sent to residents

of low lying suburbs. been no casualties.

Rains along the Upper Seine continue, making it impossible to say up in the electric wires. In un-when the crest of the flood will be tangling himself the electrician shout-

Milk Inspection

Although the salary of the city dairy inspector was cut recently from \$120 to \$75 a month, by the elimination of a state fee of \$45 a month, Council Bluffs still has a comprehensive system of milk inspection.

S. S. Rygh, state inspector, is cotests of milk are made.

much work is being done now as ever to guard against the sale of impure milk, and asked the co-operation of other clubs to the new organization consumers in reporting delvery of milk below standard.

Man's Frozen

il Bluffs yesterday, suffering from rozen feet, was reported improved Thursday morning.

When he was taken to the hospital Police Surgeon Kelly believed it might be necessary to amputate both feet. Today he said amputa ing his way into town on a freight

New York - Day by Day-

By O. O. McINTYRE. New York, Jan. 3.—Fifth Avenu has a crowd of brisk early morning walkers who flood the sidewalks be fore pedestrian and vehicular tides are unloosed for the day. It is aristocracy plus—the same crowd that formerly made the five o'clock parade hour popular.

The walkers start out about 7 in fair weather. While their forbears the divorce granted yesterday to Nina dark. But a divorce, a separation sold fish and polecat furs, they are Wilcox Putnam Sanderson from Rob-would rob her of her candle. Besides,

rabble-they seek to avoid. There Many buildings along both banks of the river, notably the ministry of foreign affairs and the ministry of finance, have had their cellars flooded and today a small army of workmen—masons and bricklayers—began walling up the entrances to Paris!"

He wears the morning coat, striped trousers and in many instances

y everyone walks alone.

run of folk who live in the same in Providence. neighborhood and meet often. It is In recalling his decision, Judge Barrue that as a class the rich-particularly those along Millionaire's Row-are early risers, despite the popular

There are very few mansions where reakfast is served later than eight o'clock. Girls who lounge about un-til afternoon, in bed and dawdle over the world of Broadway and environs. died in 1918. Clerks in the ministry of finance the world of Broadway and environs. worked feverishly transferring docu-

The morning walk on the avenue i usually from about 59th Street to 42nd. Rarely do the strollers go below 42nd or above 110th.

There's a man down stairs who says Many people are homeless in the suburbs and tremendous property damage has been done. There have Suburbs bordering the Seine resemble a scene from Venice. Many fami-the opening night he stood in the lies that refused to abandon their homes moved to second floors. Mail and foodstuffs were delivered from says he's Solomon Isaac." As the time came for his cue an electrician passed him and the actor got mixed up in the electric wires. In un ed to him: "There's your cue." The Identified as Trio Who Took actor rushed out on the stage and

> Mourning may be carried somewhat Still Thorough to extremes. One of the la-de-da baccoists has a window filled with cigarets made of black paper with shiny black tips which "cigarets for mourning."

Forty-eighth street. It is a Mr. Rygh is food and hotel inspector, inspector of weights and measures, and also dairy inspector for Harrison and Pottawattamie countries. the aspiring artist to recognition. of the club is that no member shall Dr. Moore declared today that as bring anyone into the club that he fense testified to seeing them elsewould not bring into his own home. There has been quite a desertion from curred

Park avenue is New York's spic Prison Labor and span Champs Elysee-filled with spinning imported cars and gilt edged kitchenette Pullmanette apartment Feet Are Saved are known by numbers only. Wha Harvey Brunson, taken to Mercy beggars find it the most difficult the state penitentlary have been ospital from police station in Coun street in the world in which to eke farmed out for work in industry is to out a livelihood.

(Copyright, 1924.) Postmaster Ill.

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 3 .- J. W. Henwho has been seriously ill, is reported was directing convict labor in the slightly improved. He is the father making of aprons. The charge also of Mrs. Glen Howard of Beatrice.

Judge Barrews also sent a letter to suitable action.

Mrs. Sanderson, claiming neglect to the chimes ringing in the Episcopal provide, was granted a divorce decree

newspaper told the court that she had There is bowing-sometimes a mo- "lived" here a little more than a year ment's chat-but it is singularly free and a half, and that she actually had from the intimacies of the ordinary spent only a small part of that time

rows declared that he did not propose to have fraud perpetrated in his court and that he would conduct a full investigation of the claims made in the plaintiff's deposition.

il afternoon, in bed and dawdle over ried in November, 1919. Her first husband, Robert Faulkner Putnam,

In a recent musical comedy there Sanderson referred to Mr. Sanderson was an actor whose only line was: as follows:

"I got me a new husband, an A-1 ections here and there and intimated and write them down before I forget

Trunk Robbery

Man's Savings by Witness.

Walter Grace, 2108 G street; Emmet O'Nell, 4226 South Twenty-third calls street, and Steve Carroll, 2530 Z street, were bound over to the district court on \$1,000 bond each in South The Green Groom club is now in- Omaha municipal court this morning stalled in its own home on West after they had been identified as the club three men who entered the home of of Mrs. Barbara Wibricki, 2620 K street, One Monday and stole a trunk containing should think he'd ask after my health operating with Dr. B. A. Moore, city artists, writers and stage folk. One Monday and stole a trunk containing inspector, in the work, and regular of the purposes of the club is to help \$2,042.50 in cash, after beating members of the family.

Several witnesses called by the dewhere about the time the robbery oc-

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 3.-Investi be made tomorrow by the state board of control, it was announced Wednes-

The report, which originated thorne, postmaster at Blue Springs, a supervisor of an eastern concern was made that the convicts received no pay for their work unless they Owing to the bad railway condi- completed a given quota each week. tions in Germany, Rotterdam has Similar reports have been denied within the last few months by members of the parole board.

STELLA DALLAS

By Olive Higgins Prouty.

Deserted by her husband. Stephen bullas, because of her frivality and filtrations, Stellia Dallas, with her daughter, I aurel, 13, lives in the "chespest room" had never taken place between him and me."

"You'd think from the way he acts such a thing as a marriage ceremony had never taken place between him and me."

"Mother," Laurel interrupted, —she talked about you, mother. She must change the subject somehow—"I've learned to use a shotgun."

"I hope, Laurel," Stella went right of, "you'll have more respect for the meets an old admirer, Alfred Munn, with whom she attends a musical farce, and she continues receiving his attentions while Laurel is away.

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"Mother," Laurel interrupted, —she talked about you, mother. She was the proof to be love. The continues receiving her daughter, along the subject somehow—"I've learned to use a shotgun."

"I hope, Laurel," Stella went right of, "you'll have more respect for the promises you make, than your father "A little like an Indian pipe," said Laurel reflectively. "That's a sort Laurel is away.

It was fully 10 minutes before the second bomb exploded. The letter im

mediately underneath Miss Filli-brown's was a note from the propriewould be unable to accommodate to had visited in New York to tell her plained, to a party who had offered almost double what she was paying, and there would be no other space available.

"What lovely lady?" asked Stella.

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hold herself under better control, and stood staring out into the street be low. What did it mean? What had she done? Why were people so unkind? What was to become of Laurel and herself? It wasn't as if there until you see her up against a white were other apartment hotels in Milhampton. The King Arthur was unique. The other places were board unique. The other places were board low, or faint blue. She never wears pink."

I broad-tail trimming then. What did stored the broiling sub and lets it beat down on her without any veil or sunshade, or anything."

What's her age?"

"She doesn't seem to be any special age. She's like one of those goddesses in my Greek mythology book that they aren't. They're usually pale yellow, or faint blue. She never wears pink."

The Cogburn girl was with any Greek mythology book that they aren't. They're usually pale yellow, or faint blue. She never wears pink."

"Oh, come. You can tell me whether day, according to police."

"Oh, come. You can tell me whether day, according to police." ing houses, pure and simple. All sorts of people lived in them. She could no more take Laurel to a boarding-house than send her to a public school. Good heavens, this was a serious situation! Stella had received blows before, but stella had received blows before, but the structure of the struct

beaves. Its was a serious situation Stella had received blows before, but the combination of these two, occurring both at once, and striking such that ownershapped the position in Milhampton, she knew were labored little notes, usually, that the combination of these two, occurring both at once, and striking such that ownershapped the position in Milhampton, she knew were labored little in the susually, that the combination of these two, occurring both at once, and striking such that ownershapped the position in Milhampton, she knew were labored. The striked it one morning and golf. Father said she could miss and golf. Father said the were labored that the said the definition of the said the count of the said transmitted that sometime were labored. The she was all the miss and golf. Father said the said that sometime she were labored. The said the said th sold fish and polecat furs, they are those who speak contemptuously of later avenue strollers who are in cloak and suits, gents' hose and imperishable pants.

It is the hoi-polloi—the raucous prior to October 16, 1923.

Wilcox Putnam Sanderson from Robustian and Sanderson time as the couldn't say "my husband" any more, could she, to her friends and acquaintances? Nor refer to her husband's absence as temporary. Oh, no one knew what a protection the uncertainty had been to her all these years.

"I shouldn't think that Simpson woman earned her salt. She's let your nails get into a terrible condition!" scolded Stella.

tion!" scolded Stella.

"Oh, but Miss Simpson never does my nails, mother," laughed Laurel.

She and Stella were seated opposite each other at a card-table in their bedroom at the King Arthur. There was a bath-towel spread over the table. Laurel held the finger tips of one hand in a bowl filled with warm water, while her mother worked over the other. It was early afternoon of the first day of Laurel's arrival.

"Gracious, Laurel, this cuticle has n't been pushed back once since

died in 1918.

Judge Barrows was informed that Mrs. Sanderson had a country home at Madison, Conn., and that her name was on the voting list there in 1921 and 1922.

In a magazine article last year Mrs.

Sanderson referred to Mr. Sanderson

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Agent Country home at Mrs.

"Gracious, Laurel, this cuticle has n't been pushed back once since you've been gone, I'll bet. I don't know what will become of you if you don't take more pains with yourself. These nails of yours are all split and broken to pieces."

"But I've been camping, mother."

"I should think you'd been mining, and using your fingers for pick.

using your fingers for pickaxes

axes!"

A cat no more vigorously sets herself to work over the deplorable condition of her kitten after a visit to the coal-bin than did Stella over Laurel after her visit to New York and the Maine woods, "where they lived like animals," according to her way of thinking.

Stella was thankful this time, with all her heart, that she could work over Laurel, for when she had anything to conceal it was always easier to talk to the funny little perceiving creature.

conceal it was always easier to talk
to the funny little perceiving creature,
if she could keep her eyes down close,
on some sort of fine careful job, like
cutting a piece of cuticle, or filing a
nail to just the proper arch.
When the manicuring was well under way, Stella inquired: "How's
your father?"
She always naked that question be-

She always asked that question be-fore Laurel had been back many Laurel always replied, "He's all

"Didn't he seem different any way?" "Didn't refer to me, I suppose?"

once in a while!" Laurel was silent.

Charles Systo, a roomer in the Wibricki home, was the star witness for the state. He identified the three men as those who entered the house in Systom witnesses called by the de still Laurel was silent.
"I never did anything to have him treat me as if I was dead."

"You hurt, mother." Stella laid down the file. But it to Be Probed was really hurting Laurel. Laurel always suffered when her mother talked like that about her father.

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in her voice. "That was a funny arrangement, I should think."
"I didn't want to go a bit, at first," said Laurel. "I was frightened at the thought of visiting a stranger. But I needn't have been. Mrs. Morrison was perfectly lovely to me!"
"Oh, she was, was she? How?"
"Just every way there is to be lovely. Iy. For one thing—she thought I had lovely clothes, and that you had awfully good taste. She said so. She

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed brightly, "I saw that lovely lady again in
New York."
She was successful this time.
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"Up in the Maine woods. It hash to go ling home at hoof to return until midnight, according to return until midnight, according to police.

"She lives with her father, her she looks like."

She lives with her father, her brother, a sister and her sister-inshe looks like."

and there would be no other space street period.

"Oh, yes, you met her at afternoon stella got up and walked over to the tea last year. I remember. You said she had on black broadcloth with hold herself under better control, and broad-tail trimming then. What did broad-tail trimming then. What did stellar you into the street be she wear this time?"

"Oh, yes, you met her at afternoon her hair," Laurel went on, "with only five hairpins, and no net. And once I saw her put soap right on her face! And she goes out in the broiling sup to police

"Good gracious, how many different she's 20 or 40, I guess."
"Oh, she's not 40! She can touch her fingers to the floor without bending her knees just as well as I can. We tried it one morning. And she rides to be risen in her letters to her mother.

I spent almost a whole week of nights with her, while father was in Chi-Pupils in the Council Bluffs public hools will be permitted to contribute to a fund being raised for the purpose "Oh, you did, did you?" said Stella, of a memorial foundation to world speaking thickly through an orange stick which she held between her teeth war veterans in Bayliss park, the Stella often used her mouth to hold small tools, when she sewed or manischool board decided at its meeting cured. Lucky for her now! A sud den suspicion had shot up and grip-ped her in the throat. The orange-stick helped to disguise the tenseness hirthday.

Directions With Every Jar Contributions probably will be accepted at the schools on Lincoln's

Girl Bride Fails Suicide Attempt

Police Say Relatives Upbraided Her for Being Out Until Midnight.

Dorothy Cogburn, 16, 2862 Camden avenue, swallowed poison Thurs "I hope, Laurel," Stella went right like."

"What does she look like?"

"A little like an Indian pipe," said day morning after her father, M. L.

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"Laurel reflectively. "That's a sort churchwell, and her brother, Ray churchwell, upbraided her for leavents." up in the Maine woods. It hasn't got ing home at noon Wednesday and fail-

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