

BRAVE DEEDS THAT HAVE WON CARNEGIE MEDALS

New York.—Two years ago Andrew Carnegie conceived the novel idea of discovering and rewarding true heroism wherever it may occur. For this purpose a hero fund commission was appointed, whose preliminary reports have been completed. Deeds of daring, whether by land or sea, in the effort to save life, have received due recognition in the way that the task of the commission has resulted, besides, in bringing together a series of little tales of human pluck, endurance and self-sacrifice, the reading of which is bound to give an uplifting sense of some of the noblest qualities of our men and women who have been so far from the commonplace of everyday life. The commission, after prolonged and careful investigation, has deemed worthy of public recognition, the following have been selected on account of the novel human interest which characterizes them. They tell of the courage and humanity of men, women and even children, in all walks of life, and in every section of the United States. Not every hero thus chronicled has succeeded in the rescue that he has planned, while numbers have lost their own lives in the effort to save the lives of others.

Lucy E. Ernst
It was a unique deed of heroism that won for Miss Ernst, of Philadelphia, one of the commission's silver medals. Two years ago she was taking an outing in the country with a friend, Harry E. Schoenau, a lad of 16. The two tramped through the woods along the side of a rocky ravine. The latter gave by a poor footing to yesterday, and in jumping across, a rift between two boulders, Schoenau slipped and fell. There was an angry whirr and rattle of sound, and before he could save himself the fangs of a rattlesnake were fastened in Schoenau's arm. The pebble tumbled back into his hole beneath the rock, but at most instantly his victim's arm began

to swell and turn black. Thoroughly terrified, Schoenau declared that he was dying, and implored his companion to save herself from possible danger. Miss Ernst, however, tore the young man's sleeve from the wound and applying her lips to the wound made the rattler, tried to suck out the poison. This she did at imminent peril to herself, as she knew, because a cut on her own lip brought her into the most dangerous contact with the poison. Once during the operation the intrepid girl cut a gash in Schoenau's arm, "to make the blood come faster," as she afterwards expressed it. The boy bled at the sight of his own blood, and it was only by beating him

debris and smoke. The outside shell of the building however, remained intact, and on a fire escape, on the fourth floor stood a mother, Mrs. E. E. K. and her two children, (Joseph and Albert), who were looking down at the scene below. Among the latter stood Michael P. O'Brien, a young plasterer and very nervous character. Mr. E. K. accurately to scale buildings under the most precarious conditions. O'Brien determined on a plan of rescue. Daunting as the task of the adjoining barge until he reached the fourth floor, he made his way along a series of window ledges to the fire escape. Miss Ernst, who was also looking down, saw the sight of the blood, and it was only by beating him

Richard Hughes
"A dynamite hero" is the name that has been given to Richard Hughes, of Banner, Pa., by his comrades. An expert in all powder business, he was one of the men who set off the fuse to set off another. Unable to find his way out of the mine, he was left in a very dangerous position. The dynamite had exploded, and the unfortunate man, just as soon as the spark from the second fuse would reach the powder, he would be blown to atoms. Hughes, who was under cover, saw the imminent peril of his comrade, and dashed out to save him. He caught him as he was about to slip over a precipice and dragged him back over the place where the blast was to be set off. Both men were equally blown, but the powder cover was saved, and Hughes' life was spared. The commission has sent him a silver medal and \$200.

Michael O'Brien
A fire broke out in a crowded tenement at One Hundred and Tenth street and Third-avenue three years ago. So combustible was the material in the building that the whole house was in flames before the firemen could reach the scene. To passers-by there seemed to be no hope for a rescue for many of those who were trapped in the ill-fated place. The commission has sent him a silver medal and \$200.

John C. Healy
It was in the course of the flood had on an unwieldy barge from his own house. Alone on board was Howland M. Healy, the mender of the oars. His old-time friend, James W. Gilmer, who had worked with him for years on a towboat, saw the flying mast of the barge and, all alone, took the runaway vessel was heading for a great dam a short distance below on the river. It meant certain death to the barge and its crew unless some quick act was carried out to save him. Gilmer jumped into a skiff and raced after the barge. McCarney had a deck of oars, and the crew of the waters foaming over the dam reached Gilmer before he was well under way in his own craft. It was not long enough to the barge for McCarney to jump into the skiff, and then together they could row to the shore. But the barge was acting too swiftly, in the eddying currents the skiff was too unmanageable, and before he could reach him Gilmer saw his friend's hand raised above the dam. So apparel was at the late of his friend that he forgot his own safety. He floated down to the dam, and the oars were taken out the boat into the boiling flood, and the dead bodies of the two friends went down the river side by side. A bronze medal and \$200 has been awarded by the commission to Gilmer's father in commemoration of his son's daring act.

Harry Moore
"I thought I had an even chance, and that's more than the poor old fellow about of me had." That is the way Harry E. Moore, a freeman of Alliance, O., explains why he tried, two years ago, to run ahead of his own train and save the life of a drunken farmer. Moore was riding on the pilot of his coal train when he saw an old farmer sitting in a stupor on the track. Signaling the engineer to check the speed of the train as much as possible, Moore waited until he was within 75 feet of the prostrate farmer. Moore was a man of good will and courage, and he was not to be deterred by the fact that the wheels taking of three feet of his left hand. The farmer was killed instantly. Moore has received a silver medal and \$500 from the Carnegie commission.
William Stillwell
The youngest of all those selected for recognition by the commission, a boy of 13 is Willie Stillwell, of Bellville, Mich. He has been known as a strong swimmer, but when

most foods that were more delightful than his others of the kind, and because of the finer grace with which the simpler offering was pervaded.

Edward Campbell
For more than a year there was a bitter feud between two young coal miners at Buenos Vista, a little mining town on the Youghioghy river, near Pittsburg. Just what the trouble was has never been made known, but it is said that the mine company and the river or in the boarding house where they both lived together. George South and Ed Campbell never spoke to each other by a current until a large yard ago the air went out that South had fallen into the river at the end of a great coal chute. Campbell brought the alarm and rushed to the river. There was no sign of South, who he knew could not swim, and it was evident that the ill-fated man had been swept by a current under a large cable that was tashed to the pier. It was all a man's life was worth to dive into the water, and he was not far from it when he saw Campbell looking at his coat Campbell took the risk. After a desperate struggle with the treacherous waves and diving repeatedly, the barge Campbell found his man where he had expected, wedged between the hull of the vessel between some six feet.

Mauck Titus
In Casson Bay, near Yarmouth, Me., in 1901, a sinking and a good swimmer was performed by a young hero, Mauck Titus, a student at the Newark (N.J.) high school, was on a pleasure trip in a motor yacht with some of his friends. An accident occurred in changing the course of the yacht, and the captain, Mauck Titus, Miss Titus and her friend, Miss Reisendor, were thrown into the water. The captain received his niece by a flitching which had been thrown out into the sea, and he himself then followed her to safety, leaving Miss Titus and Miss Reisendor to struggle for themselves. Miss Titus was a poor swimmer, and her friend was utterly helpless in the water. Instead of striking out for safety, she was carried under the waves and reached with ease. Miss Titus remained with the half-drowning girl. She did not attempt to swim with her, but she held her for a long time. The commission has also given her \$1000 to assist in completing her education. Ed. Titus, the girl's father, having recently died.

It Isn't What We Do, But the Way We Do It That Counts—
With Illustrations by Mr. Muffley.
"An' the man said that it isn't what we do that counts, but the way we do it; and how true that is," said Mr. Muffley, and in how many ways?
"I heard a man saying only yesterday of another that we both know that this man did it, but he didn't do it the way he should have done it, and he didn't do it the way he should have done it, and he didn't do it the way he should have done it."
"He is an able chap, this man, and I'm sure you'll find him still with him, as it is with us, but I don't see how you can tell us, it isn't so much that he does that counts as it is the way he does it." People expect to aim and like to deal with him, and he's getting on."
"Why, the way we do it can make all the difference between a goodly thing and a trolley car into a trolley car. People expect to aim and like to deal with him, and he's getting on."
"I've eaten dinners of the simplest foods that were more delightful than his others of the kind, and because of the finer grace with which the simpler offering was pervaded." "What's the point of it?" he said, "that for instance, to think that you can't get on with people of a thousand times more means, and so not try? What's the point of it?" he said, "that for instance, to think that you can't do anything with what you do, why, would we try to do anything?"

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The Family Bible Missed.
Individual Records Are No Longer Kept with Exactness.

The family Bible, with its genealogical record, served a useful purpose in its day," said the librarian, "and it still does. But the individual records are no longer kept with exactness. The family Bible, with its genealogical record, served a useful purpose in its day," said the librarian, "and it still does. But the individual records are no longer kept with exactness. The family Bible, with its genealogical record, served a useful purpose in its day," said the librarian, "and it still does. But the individual records are no longer kept with exactness.

Tillman Is Identified.
Senator Tillman tells a story on himself as to how he was identified by a woman in the legislature when he first arrived at the capital city. After being in the city a few days he dropped in at the post office to cash a money order.

Draw Lots for Homes.
Houses are in great demand in Buckhannon, England? And owing to the high price of the land and the taxes on building operations are limited. Recently half a dozen new houses were erected, and the applicants received a notice to open a public subscription for the purchase and preservation as an historical monument.

The House of Cornelle.
The house in which Cornelle lived at Rouen, an ancient city composed of the "Celtic," the "Chinese," and the "Norman" elements, is for sale for \$9,000, and a proposal has been put out for a public subscription for its purchase and preservation as an historical monument.

Easy to Tell the Difference.
"It is a matter of fact," says Harpo's Weekly, "that a man who is laboring under the burden of a heavy weight, 'how can I tell which it is a weight, which is a weight?' and 'how can I tell which it is a weight, which is a weight?'"

A "Stick" Man.
Gerald—Do you think there is anything in a name?
Herbert—Certainly, just your "wood."
Chapp Seats.
Patience—Do you ever charge for a seat at the skating rink?
Bertie—Why, I paid for the skates and I sat down for nothing.

Preventives.
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL.

Detroit-United Railway.
Operating over Detroit-United Railway, gives quick service between Birmingham and Detroit, and reaching all points on Detroit-United and Michigan State.

Don't Handle the Eggs.
To obtain the best results the hatching eggs must be handled. It's all avoided in this.

Bradley Incubator.
The incubator with the patent egg-turning tray—turns every egg in one second. Ask for Catalogue.

Don't Forget Birmingham Cream Laundry.
Under its new management, and get prices on
FAMILY WASHINGS.
L. G. GREEN, Proprietor

National Hotel.
Birmingham, Mich.
ANDREW ANDERSON, Prop.
Plenty of rooms for the traveling public. Good tables for all.

CIGARS and TOBACCOS.
Fine Pool and Billiard Tables. Everything orderly and first-class. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Stop that Cold.

To check early colds or coughs with "Prevention" must see that for Prevention. To be sure a cold will not run away with you, you are obliged to see it afterwards. To be sure a cold will not run away with you, you are obliged to see it afterwards. To be sure a cold will not run away with you, you are obliged to see it afterwards.

Preventions.
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale of Real Estate.
State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Detroit, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1901, the following petition for the sale of real estate was filed for record and notice thereof was given by publication of a copy of this order in the Birmingham Chronicle, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1901, in accordance with the provisions of said Act. The names of the parties to said order are as follows:

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.
State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Detroit, on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1901, the following petition for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of the late WILLIAM M. KARNOLD, deceased, was filed for record and notice thereof was given by publication of a copy of this order in the Birmingham Chronicle, on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1901, in accordance with the provisions of said Act. The names of the parties to said order are as follows:

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—General.
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"There's Something in the Wind"
SATTERLEE & BURTRAW, Birmingham, Mich.
Worse and More of It.
"Never interrupt a man when he's talking about his troubles, or telling about his baby's bright sayings," said the Philosopher of Folly. "He will be sure to heart at the beginning again if you do."
Old-Time Concrete Boat.
One of the best products of reinforced concrete is said to be the boat built in this way. It was built in 1849, of concrete, imbedding steel bars, and is still in existence, in good condition, and water-tight.

REPAIRING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Detroit, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1901, the following petition for the repair of claims before court was filed for record and notice thereof was given by publication of a copy of this order in the Birmingham Chronicle, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1901, in accordance with the provisions of said Act. The names of the parties to said order are as follows:

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KILL THE GOUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS.
WITH DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
FOR CONSUMPTION
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES
GUARANTEED FOR ALL PHROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES, OR MONEY BACK.

