# GIRL, CHIDED, FIRES AND HITS BROTHER

Young Woman's Desire to Go to Amusement Park Ends With Man's Wounding

VICTIM STRUCK ON WRIST

Harry Stefanski, 4314 Terrace street. Manayunk, is in the Memorial Hospital with a builet wound in his wrist, received when his sister fired four shots it him in the vestibule of their home

st him in the vest night.

18:30 o'clock last night.

Stefanski had refused his sister per mission to go to an amusement park, saying she was "gadding around too

Mrs. Estella Stockman, the sister. Was held in \$1500 bail for a further hearing when arraigned in Central Sta-

#### Want to Go to Park

The quarrel last night arose when Mrs. Stockman and Miss Anna Miller. an intimate friend, were about to leave for the amusement park to spend the evening. She had obtained permission rom her mother, but Stefanski planted from her mother, but Stefanski planted himself in the doorway and would not let them pass, saying his sister was spending too much time frivolously. When he refused to move Mrs. Stock-

When he refused to move are. Stock-man drew a revolver from a handbag and threatened him. Stefanski, think-ing that it contained blank cartridges ealy, laughed, and she fired four shots. The first two were blanks. The third shot missed and the fourth took effect in the man's wrist

happened to be passing, and he arrested Mrs. Stockman, and had her brother taken to the hospital.

The prisoner had little to say in her was defense, but her friends. Miss Mrs. 1914 P. own defense, but her friends, Miss Mil-ler, of 1914 Passyunk avenue, took the She testified that she met the lefendant some time ago at an amusement park in this city, at which time she was invited to visit Mrs. Stockman. She said that she did so last night and suggested another excursion to the same park, and that the mother of Mrs. Stockman had given her consent. She added further that the blame of the whole affair should rest upon Stefanski.

# Jealous Woman

University graduate, and engaged in the import and export business here; Miss Dorothy Gottschalk, Brooklyn. had dined at my home last night. At 11 P. M. we arrived in my automo-

bile at Miss Gottschalk's home.
"We remained in Miss Gottschalk's apartments for two hours, during which time we discussed the general topics of the day. Mr. Boyland spoke of looking Mrs. for apartments in Brooklyn, and his

siness affairs.
"We had just emerged from the vestibule when I saw Mrs. Lawes step rom an arraway on the left of the strance. The next thing I heard was three pistol shots. I dropped to the idewalk, and when I got up saw blood running from my arm.

#### Ran 100 Feet and Collapsed

"I ran for 100 feet and collapsed, heard another shot fired. to the steps of a house on Schermerhorn 15 per cent rate. street. A policeman came running up.

The explanation of the tragedy given by Miss Gottschalk, whose apartment net income. Miss Hanan and Borland had just left "These c

and start to escort her home un-til late occuse of the failure their automobile to start until a passing taxionb driver tried the crank. Miss Hanan and Borland went with e of taking her home and of looking at her apartment, as Borland was inerested in a vacancy in the building, Miss Gottschalk said.

They stayed indoors about ten minhies, she said—certainly not more than half an hour—to show Borland the arrangements of the suite and tell him briefly of the convenience of the neigh-

Saw Woman Lying in Street

"I had barely shut my door," said Miss Gottschalk, "when I heard three mots. I ran downstairs and saw a woman lying in the street. I cried "is it Mildred." but neighbors told me it was the woman who had done the shooting. Then I went back to my apart-

The "patty quarrel" between Mrs. Lawes and Miss Hanan, who had been such good friends that for some time Mrs. Lawes lived with the Hanans. was discussed in an off-hand way at dinner, said Miss Gottschalk. "Mrs. Lawes had been threatening Mildred, said Miss Gottschalk, "so naturally we

although we gave it no thought when

"I hadn't seen the Hanans or Mrs. Lawes all summer, so I know little more than that I was told that Mrs. Lawes had been acting crazy. I be-lieve she must have cured for Mr. Bor-

#### Police Hear of Altercation

Much mystery still surrounds the looting. Borland said that Mrs. Lawes began shooting without a word. The police record of the tragedy, however, bays that Miss Hanap was shot "during an altercation." Several other differences exist in the various stories told. ences exist in the various stories told of the affair, although in the main the reports given by Miss Gottschalk, Miss Hanan and Borland agree. Mrs. Lawes for four years had lived with Miss. Lives for four years had lived

with Miss Hanan and the latter's mother in the apartment in the exclusive Park avenue district of Man-The two women were almost inseparable during that period. Two weeks ago Mrs. Lawes moved to the Rotel Vanderbilt, nearby. The police said that she had sent several threat-ening letters to Miss Hanan while

The police expressed belief that Mrs. iws had become so incensed by Miss lanan's acceptance of social invitalons from Borland that her mind had

Running for Office



MISS EDNA M. SNYDER One of the Democratic nominees for magistrate. She lives at 3623 North Nineteenth street

his brother, the late John Henry Hanan, in the shoe business established Miss Hanan and her brother, Alfred P. Hanan, Jr., shared argely in their father's estate, the dis position of which involved considerable itigation.

their endeavor to determine whether Mrs. Lawes was a drug addict. he police showed interest in an incident preceding the shooting described

This woman, who was looking out of window, said she saw Mrs. Lawes sit own on a doorstep, raise a cup to her ips and then dash it into the street. drug phial

San Francisco, Sept. 23.—(By A. .)—Mrs. M. E. Dittmars, said to be Shoots Rich Rival the mother of Mrs. Grace Lawes, who ended her life this morning in New York, after shooting Miss Mildred Hanan, denied such relationship when questioned by a newspaper representa-tive at her home today. She cut short the interview by closing the front door in his face.

Mrs. Dittmars bears the name and lives at the address noted on the farewell letter found in Mrs. Lawes' hand bag. She is also the only Mrs. M. E. to all available directories.

packed her belongings after being noti-fied of the New York tragedy and departed for a secret address

# Fight Tax Bill

Continued from Page One

Mr. of from 10 to 20 per cent on incomes of forland picked me up and carried me corporations in lieu of the proposed flat

The Senators de I was brought up to this ment that under the Republican pro posal every corporation, whether making excess profits or not, would have to pay a 50 per cent increased tax on its

"These corporations which are cer Hanan and Mrs. Lawes bad had a petty, argument, she said, and evidently Mrs. Lawes let it prey on her mind. died with Miss Hanan and Borland at Miss Hanan's home at 780 Park avenue. Binar was late and the reasonable profits

### Call Tax Inequitable

"We cannot accept the theory of the Republican majority that justifies this rank discrimination against the strugling, small-profit-making corporation No such inequitable tax was enacted Joseph Mewes, Chester County Storeeven during the war when the Gov ernment was exerting every possible means to raise revenue as is now pro-posed by the Republican majority in desperation to meet the loss of revenue to the Government by abolishing of the excess profits tax, a loss of \$450,000,-000, or one-seventh of the entire tax to be raised under the proposed rev-

ment says this class of taxpayers con-stitutes "the great investment class, stitutes the unorganized middle class, the homebuilding class, indeed the 'bone and sinew' of the country," and that "yet, the Republican program has eliminated from consideration this element of our population, small additional exemptions in the lower surtax brackets and for the heads of families with less than \$5000

### NATIONAL BUYERS' WEEK

New York Business Man Will Urge

It at Unemployment Conference talked about it a little.

"In fact," she added, "Mildred told us that Mrs. Lawes had taken to watching her apartment from a taxicab across the street. She must have followed us to Brooklyn in the taxicab, sithough we gave it no thought when employment, it was announced today. Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, said be would propose the scheme.

Franklin Simon, department store head, declared that if New York pers could be induced to buy \$100,-000,000 worth of goods during "buyers' week," businessmen could find employment "for every unemployed man and woman in the city."

Two sorts of buyers' weeks are planned-one in which retailers will stock up by purchases from manufac-turers and wholesalers and one in which the public will be urged to loosen its purse strings.

### HARDING VOICES SYMPATHY

Indorses Miss Morgan's Relief Work for Devastated France

Washington, Sept. 23. → Hearty ympathy in the work of the American Committee for Devastated France was expressed by President Harding yesterday in a letter to Miss Anne Morgan, an official of the committee, who invited him to attend a Marine Band concert in New York to raise funds for French rehabilitation. The President declined the invitation, explaining public af-The police announced an examination of Mrs. Lawes' stomach would be made addict.

Alias Hanan's father, the late Alfred Partridge Hanan, was a partner with

## Attack on Treaty

from his treaty the principle for which

Senatorial Jealousy Aroused

If the treaty goes through without the Borah reservation, which was the Lodge reservation of last year, a great step shead will have been made in aggrandizing the Executive in foreign relations which promise to become so im portant that unrestricted Executive control in such a field as the economic future of Europe will upset the already nstable balance between Senate and President.

A reservation such as Mr. Borah ants will be a mortgage on the future. the Senate ever comes back to power our Government it will be able to me back all the way if it keeps its and upon foreign relations.

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Naturally, such an issue has aroused Naturally, such an issue hus aroused all the jealousy of Senators who have seen themselves slowly being pressed into the background by an encroaching Exceptive. The seen that my wife attempted the background by an encroach-Executive. The whole Senate Executive. whole Senate gould stand with Borah if party con-iderations did not hold them back. In all, the Foreign Relations Committee most the Republican Senators do actually She left me three times. Since Febru-nd with Borah: ary 19, when we were married, we

On the floor it is impossible to say, have quarreled continually, Harding, having been committed by his vote last year for Lodge reservation No. 7 to precisely the principle he is asked to accept this year, will yield. Even if he does not, Senator Lodge to be recovering from the effects of the poison. believes the treaty as it stands can forced through.

President Is Likely to Win

Most of the Democrats, by their vote No Right to Discriminate Between last year in support of Mr. Wilson, are Drivers at Stands, Magistrate Says mmitted this year in this matter to supporters of President Harding, ost of the Republicans will probably the President's leadership Borah, by protracting the fight. can make the issue vital.

If Mr. Harding accepts the Borah posedly allotted to one of the cab com-reservation, as seems likely, then the panies.

Irreconcilables can continue their fight

George Bernard, of Tenth and Norris for American isolation whenever the President proposes under the treaty formally to appoint an American repre-sentative to the Reparations Commis-Administration's plans in Europe. Detectives found the china fragments fall at the present rate, if the Reichsand later, in Mrs. Lawes' bag, an empty | bank continues to emit paper as it has for two years, and if, as a result, Germany approaches bankruptcy, the irreconcilables may find public support for their program of keeping out and the Boush reservation may give the the Borah reservation may give the Senate control of the situation.

#### DR. LORENCE IS BURIED

Wenonah Townsmen Honor Memory

of Former Mayor Wenonah, N. J., Sept. 23.—The en-tire town yesterday paid tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Charles H. for sixteen years Mayor o Wenonah, at his funeral held yesterday noon paper was told by neighbors of and representatives of other organiza-tions. Dittmars that she had quickly the belongings after held quickly

rment was at the Wenonah Cemetery Dr. Lorence is said to have served longer than any other Mayor in South Jersey. He held the office here during most of the period of the town's in-corporation as a borough. He was Looms in Senate also president of the Wenonah Military Academy.

#### SERB ATTACK CONTINUES

Albanian Town Under Bombardment Since Sunday

Geneva. Sept. 23.—Further charges of Serbian aggression against Albania ions here. An important detachment of Serbs, declared to be regulars dis-guised as Albanians, attacked the Al-banians north of Merdita, near the Jugo-Slav border, on September 21, the dispatches asserted. Albanian forces of Serbs, declared to be regulars dis ided by the inhabitants of the dis-rict repulsed the attack.

The messages, which were communi-cated to the officials of the League, declared the Serbs had been bombarding the town of Aras continuously since

### HANGS HIMSELF IN BARN

keeper, Ends His Life West Chester, Pa., Sept. 23.-Joseph Mewes, thirty-eight, storekeeper at Phornton, three miles from this place. inged himself with a piece of rope in a haymow in his barn late yesterday, his body being discovered by his wife. He is said to have regretted a deal he had just made for the sale of the store, reduce which was to have been completed today. Miss Gottschalk asserted that Miss

Discussing the proposal to reduce and which was to have been "delirious" if the normal income tax on individuals the normal income tax on individuals have caused him to commit suicide. Besides his wife he is survived by one

Mewes was formerly employed in Philadelphia, but went to the country two years ago. Recently he decided to return to the city.

BIG DOLL FREE

# Shrewdly Placed BRIDE TRIES TO DIE; MAN UNRECONCILED II

Loren Emmey, Husband, Says It Doesn't Change Fact They Are Mismated

WILL ARRANGE SEPARATION

suicide does not change matters between her and me. We can't get along, that's Emmey said today "I've given her three or four chances,

The issue is not old enough. Men do "Just as soon as I can get enough not want to take sides. They hope time and money I intend to get a differ a compromise. They hope Mr. vorce. That's the only thing to do."

#### POLICE TAXI RULING UPSET

Drivers at Stands, Magistrate Says

Magistrate Renshaw upset a recent taxicab-stand ruling by Superinten-dent Mills vesterday when he dismissed a case in which the driver of an in-dependent cab usurped the place sup-

George Bernard, of Tenth and Norris streets, parked his car at Delaware avenue and Market street yesterday taxl, and was ordered out of his stand on the ruling by the superintendent that one Quaker City, one Yellow Cab and one independent cab might park at certain street intersections. Bernard was said to be "out of turn." and was placed under arrest on the charge of obstructing traffic,

Magistrate Renshaw said that "the superintendent has no right to issue such an order discriminating between drivers. The only question is whether or not the machine is in reality block-ing the traffic."

Superintendent Mills said the magis-

#### trate's ruling on that one particular case would not affect his general order in regard to taxicab stands. FEAR RACE SUICIDE

Extinction of New England Strain Seen by Speaker

New York, Sept. 23.-Race suicide in New England is exterminating the stock which laid the foundation of the republic. Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn old the Second International Congress of Eugenics last night at its opening ses Noted scientists from many parts of the world attended.

Dr. Osborn, who is president of the ongress, declared the very existence congress, declared the very existence of the family was threatened by what he called a "rampant Individualism." not only in art and literature, but in the cutire social institution.
"In New England," he said, "s

century has witnessed the passage many-child family to a one-child family is not holding its own. The next stage is a no-child marriage and the extincwere made resterday in messages received is a no-child marriage and the extinction of the stock which laid the foundation of the republican institutions of

Busy Over Trifles Firemen in the central section of the city were kept on the jump sixteen minutes, late yesterday, when three alarms of fire were sounded in that period of time. Two of the alarms

The first alarm was sounded at 4.58 o'clock from Twenty-second and Spruce streets. An automobile truck was on fire. At 5:03 o'clock an alarm was sounded from Twenty-first and Race streets. A boy had pulled this box in a spirit of mischief. Eleven minutes later the firemen were called to Nine-teenth and Market streets on another wild-goose chase.

Nominations Sent to Senate Washington, Sept. 23.—Nominations of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, of California, and of John W. H. Crim, New Jersey, to be Assistant Attorneys General were included in a long list of nominations sent to the Senate yesterday. Julius M. Mayer, of New York, was nominated to be United States Circuit Judge for the Second Circuit.

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