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WOMAN IS KILLED, ARE INJURED AS AUTO HITS BRIDGE

Florence Ranney, 2540 Coral Street, Victim in Kensington Crash

DRIVER OF MACHINE DRUNK. POLICE SAY

Mrs. Florence Ranney, twenty-seven Mrs. Florence tanney, twenty-seven years old, 2540 Coral street, was killed at 2:30 o'clock this morning when she jumped from an automobile which was wrecked at Rosehill and Tioga streets,

Mrs. Ranney was the wife of Louis I. Mrs. Ranney was the wife of Louis I.
Ranney, a chief netty officer on the U.
S. S. Farquhar, stationed at San Diego.
Calif., and is said to have been divorced three years ago from Lieutenant
William Ross, also of the United States
Naty. Monday Mrs. Ranney would
have celebrated her second wedding anviversary. She was in an automobile niversary. She was in an automobile accident on the Roosevelt boulevard three weeks ago, but escaped with minor

njuries.
The automobile in which Mrs. Ranney was riding was a large touring car owned and driven by Norman Henry, thirty-two years old, 126 East Huntingdon street. There were four persons in the party, the others being Mrs. in the party, the others being Mrs. Lydia Miller, twenty-eight, a widow, and her brother. Fred Morris, thirty, both of 918 East Schiller street. All thru were slightly injured. They were

is afternoon Henry was held without ail and the other occupants of the car in \$500 ball each by Magistrate Rer haw in Central Station.

Liver Drunk, Says Police Surgeon cording to Dr. Charles T. Russell, police surgeon at the Front and Westmoreland streets station, Henry was drunk. Police say they found an empty quart whisky bottle and two whisky glasses in the wrecked machine, Police also say one of the occupants of the car told them that the party was in celebration of Morris' divorce, which is seen to be granted.

The car was being driven rapidly east over Tloga street. At the junction with Resemble street there is a bridge over the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railabutment of the bridge approach, and

Mrs. Ranney was sitting in the rear seat of the car with Morris. Mrs. Miller front with the driver, Henry. the doors of the tonneau was missing, having been smashed some time and at the moment of Mrs. Ranney jumped through the aperture, deking to escape

in the crash she remained seated she probcould have excepted with a few bruiss. Her skull was fractured, a long gash cut in her scalp, and her jaw

Man Arrested at Home Later

The car struck the abutment so viofront wheels gone continued bumping along the street for about seventy feet.

The speedometer, jammed in the accithe heated coils of the apparatus. dent still registered sixty miles an aour when the police inspected it. Mortis, according to the police, hurried awai from the rest of the party after the accident and returned to his home. He was arrested there later.

Mrs. Miller went to the aid of Mrs.

Rangey, but could do nothing to help her. The injured woman was breathing. but flainly was seriously hurt. Henry, police say, was too drunk to be of any

Seteral persons passing at the time saw the accident and telephoned to the Front and Westmoreland streets sta-tion. The patrol was sent and word relayed to the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station for their patrol to be ment out also, as it was thought tov-eral persons had been badly hurt. At same time Motorcycle Patroiman Frederick and Patrolinan Finn were sent from Front and Westmoreland

streets in a sidecar. Through some confusion in the address given, the patrols went astray and searched the neighborhood for the place where the accident had occurred. The sideenr, however, went straight to the scene, and Motorcycle Patrolman Frederick went to the aid of the woman, while Patrolman Finn took care of

Patrolman Whales Driver

the patrol wagon drivers know where the wrecked machine lay, and the two mo-tor patrols came up quickly. Meanwhile Finn was having a hard time with Henry, who showed fight. By AGAINST N. J. FREEHOLDERS the time the patrols arrived, however, Finn had given Henry an artistic trim- Said to Have Been Evenly. Divided ming, blacking his eye, bruising his cheek and ripping his fashionably cut suit up the back.

The dying victim was put in one pa trol wagon and taken to the Episcopal Hast night was discharged this morning Hospital; Mrs. Miller and Henry were put in the other and taken to the Front reported it was impossible for the mem-Westmoreland streets station. there the police surgeon attended to

Mrs. Ranney was alive when put on the operating table at the hospital, but died-within a few minutes. Mrs. Clara White, mother of Mrs. Ranney, with whom she lived, said the California next week to rejoin her husband. Mrs. White said her daughter had worn the same dress last night for the automobile ride which she had worn for the first time when she was in

the accident three weeks ago. This was a skid on the Roosevelt boulevard, in which the machine lost a rear wheel and partly overturned on an embankment. Mrs. Ranney was thrown out, cut and

bruised and taken to a hospital, but was able to go home after treatment.

BOY DIES: MOTORIST HELD

Messenger Succumbs to Injuries After Colliding With Car

Harry W. Wishsofsky, fifteen-year-old messenger boy, 2944 West Arizona street, died in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning from injuries suffered in a collision between his bicycle and an au tomobile driven by Frank B. Hill, twen-ty-six years old, 3146 North Sixth Rev. Albert G. Brown New Rector

The accident occurred on Broad street between Jefferson and Oxford streets. The Rev. Albert G. Brown, S. V., for where, it is alleged, the boy made a left-several years rector of Old St. Joseph's years old; of 5220 Master street, in the Government. They came to Tokio Hill was held 12 \$500 bail this morning by Mag-istrate Oswald at the Nineteenth and ther hearing October 15

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DEATH IN 60-MILE-AN-HOUR RIDE





When the police examined the wreckage of this car they found the speedometer needle still pointing to sixty miles an hour. The car crashed into the P. R. R. bridge at Tioga and Rosehill streets early this morning. Mrs. Florence Ranney, 2540 Coral street, whose picture is shown here, was killed when she leaped from the car

Mrs. Claire M. Gibson Says Scalp Was Burned by Opperator's Neglect

ELECTRICITY TOO STRONG

Permanent disfigurement of her face as a result of a treatment for a "per- | final manent wave" is alleged by Mrs. Claire M. Gibson in a \$25,000 damage suit

The statement of claim alleges that of this city, went to Boch's establish- tary and Mrs. Christian. ment, at that time at 139 South Thirteenth street, on July 15, 1919.

The statement continued that Mrs. Gibson requested employes of Boch to curl her hair and to apply treatment recommended for a permanent wave. During the treatment, it was al leged, the operator was careless and negligent" in using a defective and improperly constructed electrical machine which was not supplied with proper

lenth that it caromed off, and with the attendants failed to use ordinary pre-

As a result, Mrs. Gibson's statement went on, her head and scalp were burned, her scalp and the muscles of her head were severely injured and be came infected, and the attendants, she d. used harmful chemicals.

Mrs. Gibson alleged that the right

ide of her head became inflamed, infeeted and awollen requiring the shaveng of the side of her head and the emdoyment of doctors.
The plaintiff stated that the scarred

ide of her head was a permanent disfigurement and that instead of having a permanent wave" she lost a quantity hair, besides suffering "humiliation, in, suffering and inconvenience." Owen J. Roberts is the attorney rep-

resenting Mrs. Gibson, who is said to be traveling now. She lived in a hotel while in this city. Boch's establish-ment is now at 1722 Chestnut street. Mr. Boch was said to be "too busy today when an attempt was made to get his side of the case, Mrs. Boch, how-

lignant at the allegations made by

Mrs. Gibson.
"They are utterly absurd," she said. "How can she say such things? How can she try to clai any such thing that she says happened so long ago?" Mrs. Boch added that the attendemployed by her husband are The motorcycle patrolman fired his skilled and careful workers and that no revolver in the air three times to let patron ever has been injured as a result of treatments in the shop.

JURY DISAGREES IN CASE

on Malfeasance Charge

Cape May Court House, N. J., Oct.

The jury which retired at 5 o'clock bers to agree on the verdict. The MISS PANCOAST OFF JURY: jury was discharged at 8:30 this morning after spending the entire night in the regular meeting chamber of the

Board of Freeholders.

The charge of malfeasance in office was the indictment placed against four recholders. Joseph Camp, John Fox, Joseph MacKissic and Hope Gandy, but the jury could not agree. It is rumored around the courthouse the jury stood six for conviction and

P. BORTHWICK BANKRUPT

Former Councilman Lists Debts at \$97,102, Assets Only \$35,935

TO HEAD ST. JOSEPH'S

of Church of the Jesu

Oxford streets police station - a fur- Joseph's College, according to a report today.

PRESIDENT OFF TO VIRGINIA FOR MARINE MANEUVERS

Battle of Chancellorsville

Washington, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)— President Harding and a small party left Washington in automobiles shortly after 9 o'clock today for Fredericksburg, Va., where they will witness the fall maneuvers of the East Coast Expeditionary Force of the Marine Corps, spending tonight in a "tent White on the battlefields of the Civil

War.
The President on arriving at the scene of the maneuvers will join the group of Government officials, members of Congress and army, navy and ma-rine corps officers who have been observing the maneuvers, which enter their final phase today with re-enactment of the Battle of Chancellorsville. Tomorrow morning he will review more than 5000 troops making up the

President's party included Secretary Mrs. Gibson, then Miss Claire Veile. General and Mrs. Sawyer and Secre-

Athletics in One Game of Double Bill

SULLIVAN	FACES	MAY
*2		
ATHLETICS	NEW	YORK

Witt, rf	NEW YORK	
Declean Ob	Peckinpaugh, sa	
C. Walker, If Perkins, c	Meusel rf	
Welch, of Gallower, 2h	Pipp, 1b	
Calloway, ss Brazill, 1b	McNally, 3b	
Sullivan, p Umplres—Nallin,	Schang, c	
Umpires-Nallin.	Moriarity and Wilso	

New York, Oct. 1 .- The Yankees and Athletics clashed in a double-header at LEDGER Company—who donned the the Polo Grounds here today and a victory for New York in either game first as a private, and there met Arthur checkers walked out today in protest neant the American League champion-

Connie selected a youngster, Sullivan, to oppose Carl Mays, the local

tests, one regularly scheduled and the other transferred yesterday from Philadelphia, when a new rule was cited, the Yankees win either of the contests, or the Indians again fall before the White Sox as they did in the first game of the present series of four. Cleveland would

be hopelessly out of the running.
Only by taking today's game from Chicago and tomorrow's as well with the Philadelphians winning the double- But Showers May Spoil an Other- Movie Party Scandal Results in Retaking the first game tomorrow, can 'leveland again be a World Series con-

son has been one of the most exciting in the history of the junior organization. From the start of the season it

MOTHER OPPOSED SERVICE

cause Mrs. Warburton Sald "Mary, You Must"

Miss Mary W. Pancoast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Pancoast, 2024 De Lancey street, who has been summoned to appear before Judge Monaghan, in Quarter Sessions Court, for pervise on the October Grand Large will be started.

COOL SPELL IS HERE

After Hot Period Weather is Going Back to Normalcy

Get your fires started.

1917 at Mishawum Manor, a Woburn roadhouse conducted by a woman known as "Berownie" Kennedy. Several prominent New York motion picture producers were involved. The Attorney General charged that Tufts was concerned in a conspiracy by which ervice on the October Grand Jury, will

\$97,102. Assets Only \$35,935

Pringle Borthwick, a contractor and former Councilman from the Twentysecond ward, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, giving liabilities of \$97,102 and assets of \$39,935.

Borthwick, who lives at 8018 Germantown avenue, listed unsecured debts amounting to \$69,6644, and secured claims of \$25,482.

place for a girl. No. and it's no place for a girl be fair.

And then Mrs. Pancoast expressed her changes wrought generally by the equal franchise.

"My sister-in-law, Mrs. Barclay wasterday afternoon.

The figures for August were made available for this morning and show the mounting that," she explained, "and I do not want to say too much against it, but I do not care degrees. September also set a record for suffrage. I registered only because as the dryest month for many years with a total rainfall of only 2.21 inches. Mrs. Warburton said, 'Now, Mary, you with a total rainfall of only 2.21 inches.

> Hurt in Fall Down "L" Stairway A too-rapid descent of the "L" steps General Leonard Wood and W. Camat Fifty-second and Market streets last eron Forber arrived in Tokio last eve-

"Buddy" Impersonated Him and Cashed Checks

TOOK HIS CAR AND CLOTHES

Frank Godwin, illustrator and former aviator, 1002 Spruce street, is said to have an impersonator.

According to Mr. Godwin's comabutment of the bridge approach, and the bridge approach, and the fitteenth and the two front wheels and the running against Anthony Boch, proprietor of a expeditionary force, the two front wheels and the running against Anthony Boch, proprietor of a expeditionary force, In addition to Mrs. Harding, the Locust streets police station, and the The Locust streets police station, and the warrant sworn out before Magistrate Rooney at Fifteenth and Sansom of firemen and police began searching streets this morning, the technique of the ruins of the wall, although it was "Well, what's Council going to do streets this morning, the technique of the ruins of the wall, although it was the impersonator is poor, but his intentions are all-embracing.

While the real Mr. Godwin's work, LECOINTE, FASTEST OF ALL he said, required a great amount of night work-in his studio-another Mr. Godwin was doing all that he could Plane Smashed by Forced Landing to brighten the Volstend'-dimmed electric of Philadelphia's cafe district. Moreover, this other Mr. Godwin was p.) -- Sadi Lecointe, noted French aviriding in the real Mr. Godwin's own ator, holder of the world's speed record, guards, pads and insulations."

Mrs. Gibson alleged further that the Will Clinch Title by Defeating car, wearing the real Mr. Godwin's was injured and his airplane was say the engineers. uniform, and, worse still, cashing some smashed when he made a forced landing

real about the other Godwin except the first fifty kilometres, flying this disman inside the uniform and the checks. tance in 9m. 33 4.5s., a new record. His injuries are understood to be only

Has Sad Features Despite the humorous features of the fact that a man half the size of another rules similar to those of the James Gorcould wear the first person's uniform don Bennett Cu prace, which Lecointe and sign checks in a handwriting not at won for France last year over the same all like the original and cash them without trouble, the story is not all funny, because behind it there is a story of the war and the pain of a former "buddy" gone wrong.

Mr. Godwin was among many newspanerment that the time he was an another than the time he was a second to be a second t papermen-nt that time he was an artist in the employ of the Public uniform at the first call. He served Several thousand longshoremen

Edwards. He and Edwards served in against new working terms agreed upon aviation and the exigencies of the recently by trans-Atlantic steamship service made Godwin a filer and Ed- operators and the International Longwards a crew chief and non-commis-sloned officer. When the armistice was council of the association announced star, in the box.

There were 25,000 people present when Witt stepped to the bat in the first inning.

sioned officer, when the armistice was council of the association of the associat Home was the first thought of both the Manhattan and Hoboken water-

Home was the first thought of hote the Manualta, so development came when the word came that home fronts. Today's development came was possible and they parted. Some when the French liner Paris was compears later—six months ago to be exign in line port with several thousand years later—six months ago to be exign line port with several thousand the line of the line act-Godwin was driving up Broadway in his car. As he stepped out of it Continued on Page Four, Commun Three Fail.

'COOL AND FAIR,' IS PROMISE DISTRICT ATTORNEY OUSTED

wise Perfect Week Washington, Oct. 1 -- (Ry A. P.) --

The American League race this seaon has been one of the most exciting

The American League race this seaon has been one of the most exciting of and generally fair, but with a probhe history of the junior organization of the season it Continued on Page Two. Column One Continued on Column One Continued On Page Two. Column One Continued On Page Two. Column One Continued On Page Two. Column One Column One Court of the week. Local frosts probable over northern portion.

South Atlantic States. Nathan A. Tufts, District Attorned Middlesex County. Its finding, it stated, was "for the public good." Court's ruling was on charges brook the Attorney General, allowed the Court of the Court of the County of the Page Two. Column One Court of the Week. Local frosts probable over northern portion. Court's ruling was on charges brought multiple instances of misuse of his of-fice by the District Attorney for his

perature somewhat below normal, with al rains first half and fair thereafter. Region of Great Lakes cool and gen-Mrs. Pancoast Registered Only Be- showers about Thursday; frosts prob-

COOL SPELL IS HERE

This is the direct advice of the

not serve.

"My husband got her excused," explained Miss Pancoast's mother today.

"A Grand Jury on criminal cases is no place for a girl. No. and it's no place for a waynan, either."

"A Grand Jury on criminal cases is no place for a girl. No. and it's no place for a girl. No. and it's no place for a waynan, either."

"A Grand Jury on criminal cases is no place to pay approximately \$100,000 to Coakley and other attorneys under threat of prosecution. Payment of the money was admitted by the movie men, but Tufts denied he had shared in it, had taken any action to

GENERAL WOOD IN TOKIO

Tokio, Oct. 1.- (By A. P.)-Major Catholic Church at Fourth street and Willings alley, has been made rector of Chuch of the Jesu and president of St. Joseph's College, according to a report today.

West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, suffering from internal injuries.

Dooley's foot slipped and he fell the engram for the cutertainment of the dight, striking two other persons on the way down.

WINDY COUNCILMEN DISREGARD DANGER IN CHESTER PLANT OF SHAKY BRIDGES

in Mouthy Harangues

By GEORGE NON McCAIN

The majority in Council, with its

ment and obstruction of the city's busi-

ness has these following matters in its

continuation of existing conditions.

control

WARNINGS PASSED BY

Lives of Hundreds Periled Daily Several Have Narrow Escapes While Majority Spend Time as Mattress Factory Wall Collapses

RUINS ARE SEARCHED FOR POSSIBLE VICTIMS

2 FIREMEN HURT,

Two volunteer firemen were knocked rom a ladder by a squirming hose and injured and several others had narrow ple's misiness. scapes as a wall collapsed today when fire swept the mattress plant of Meyer pyrotechnic Patrick Henry's, having Blank, Seventh and Penn streets, undertaken, alternately, the manage-

Five women and two men ran from their apartments on the second rear of the two-story brick building when the fire began at 7 o'clock this morning. Eighteen employes, including several girls, escaped down a stairway.

The injured volunteers are: Howard Bardley, 303 Morton street, member of the Felton Fire Company: bruised and shocked; may have in-

John Harvey Mauger, Third and Morton streets, also of the Felton Fire Company; cuts and bruises of head and body; not serious.

The people, long suffering and patient, do not realize that while these

on the second floor front, where a picker machine was operated. A spark is believed to have ignited excelsior which burst into flames, the fire communication. burst into flames, the fire communi-cating with other materials used in stuffing mattresses.

Director of Public Works Caven has indicated it Engineers and construction experts have verified the fact. In the apartments at the rear of the structure were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lane, Mrs. John Hampton, Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durnham and Mrs. Robert Dodd. The shouts of the factory employes warned gerous city bridges have been closed to them of the danger. They ran down traffic. stairways leading to Patterson street at the rear of the building.

There are five other bridges that have The flames were roaring through the second floor and had reached the United they are still in use.

An appropriation men got hose lines in action. Bardley and Mauger were on a ladder ready to play a heavy stream into the bloom of the structures. play a heavy stream into the blaze. The hose twisted in their hands and they using them. ing them. There is danger of henvily-loaded trolley of truck

About a half hour after the fire began smashing through the corroded beams at the west wall began sagging. Firemen any time.

Then what will the \$5000 per annum near the wall saw it totter and ran. near the wall saw it totter and ran. declamatory ward statesmen say. escaping the mass of falling bricks and Citizens, who on foot, by trolley or

The race is under conditions and

HARBOR STRIKE AT N. Y.

Several Thousand Longshoremen

and Checkers Walk Out

passengers and many large liners, in

personal gain or interest.

luding the Cedric, were scheduled to

The most sensational of the specific

charges brought against Tufts had to

do with the settlement of litigation growing out of a midnight party in 1917 at Mishawum Manor, a Woburn

cerned in a conspiracy by which they were induced to pay approximately

shared in it, had taken any action to prompt the payments, or had any knowledge of them.

Love Was One-Sided

MARIE CHESTER had always adored Christopher Lawless. He

bullied her as a boy, ignored her as a

youth and at last, purely from family considerations, married her and

continued to be a stranger to her.

Marie and Chester.

Life sometimes needs trouble to

clear the air. It did in the case of

Ruby M. Ayres tells how it hap-

pened in her novel, "A Bachelor

The story begins today on page 21.

New York, Oct. 1 .- (By A. P.) -

believed no one had been caught about it?" The Forty-ninth Street Bridge Take the Forty-ninth Street Bridge! It is between Pascall and Grays ave-nes, above the tracks of the Philadel-FLIERS. HURT IN AIR CRASH nues, above the tracks of the Indian

ond.
The bridge entries two trolley tracks.

"It can possibly be made to last for of "a" Mr. Godwin's checks.

As near as Mr. Godwin made it plain to Sergeant Mitchell, everything was real about the other Godwin everything was real abou

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Fastest Flier Hurt



SADI LECOINTE Holder of the world's speed record. who was injured today at Etampes when his racing airplane made a

It is absolutely responsible for the Its members, should fatalities occur as a result of their negligence, would be as indictable for crime against human life as would the motorist, who disregarding the traffic officers' com-

terests, thousands of lives are daily Clarke Fired by Atlanta Methodists 11 Years Ago on 8 Charges, Records Show

Council has been appealed to, only to wave the matter aside.

Three disreputable, absolutely dan-

New York, Oct. 1 .- The World to-For years they had been a disputch from Atlanta : have Expelled from the church in which he attention and he grabbed them and But had been a member and accused in the thrust them into a bedroom, they decorporation assets and sold worthless there by the police when the body was stock, Edward Young Clarke, who re- "covered, ago as 1910 the object of much public for assistance,

nttention in Atlanta. cross these bridges, will read by the pastor and an investigating sub- that time accompanying specified offenses had where Mrs. Eastlake's body was taken, been read aloud and discussed, a vote twenty-nine hatchet cuts were found of the church was taken and Clarke was upon it. One of these had nearly expelled from its membership. No ap- severed the head. Bruises and bits of he bridge carries two trolley tracks, of the congregation and no litigation, for her life, is crossed daily by thousands of either civil or criminal, followed the ple in constant menace of danger. publication in the Atlanta press of the condition is so had that only one charges made by the church committee

Fraud Charge Was Made

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EXTRA

YANKEES CLINCH AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT BY BEATING A'S

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- By winning the rate of the conis given with the Athletics here this aftersaturives Should Cleverand win its two rethe Yanks loss with of theirs the Youth- walls are a grant with a built game advantage.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

ATHLETICS NEW YORK (1st) 0 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 X

NEW YORK 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 PHILLIES (1st) .. 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 3 2 - 10 10 Douglas and Genzales; Mendows and Henline. Hart and Ruder

EARTH TREMOR SHAKES ILLINO'S TOWN

HARRISBURG, ILL., Oct. 1.-1 we district the state of the have been caused by a slight earthquake well, ... it is to lay Houses were shaken and sleepers aroused, but a to and was

ciates Meet Death

sition, and many others have been imprisoned in Moscow. The executions were in connection with plots dating back to Sentember. 1919 when the sition of the four Cau morning dislocated the jaw of J. I Roberts, seventy-nine years old. were in connection with plots dating territory is now under Soviet domina-back to September, 1919, when bombs tion. were exploded during a meeting of the Moscow Committee of the Communist Party, wrecking the building in which and economic union and asked the closed again, so he rushed into the party and the closed again, so he rushed into the country and the closed again, so he rushed into the closed again, so he rushed into the closed again, so he rushed into the closed again.

SOVIET EXECUTES WOMAN ASK LEAGUE'S PROTECTION

Pania Barron and Nine Men Asso- Four Caucasian Republics Seek Aid Against Bolsheviki

Pania Barron, a woman anarchist lead- assistance of the League of Nations er, and nine men associates have been against the Bolsheviki was asked today

WIFE FOUND SLAIN; PHILADELPHIA MAN AND NURSE JAILED

Mrs. R. D. Eastlake, Daughter of W. H. Thorne, Hacked to Death in Virginia

CHILDREN SAW QUARREL WITH MAN AND SARAH KNOX

Mrs. Roger D. Eastlake, daughter of William H. Thorne, 1700 frae street, this city, and wife of a chief petty officer stationed at the Dahlgren Naval Station, Virginia, was found mardered in her home at Colonial Beach, Va ..

Her body had been backed almost to pleces with a hatchet. Her husband and Miss Sarah Knex, said to be a trained nurse, formerly of this city, are held, charged with the murder,

Knox is described as about fifty years The body was found in the kitchen of the Eastlake home, lying in a pool of blood. The walls of the room were spattered with blood. A pistol was found beside the body, but there were no bullet wounds, and the police believe Mrs. Enstlake grabbed the weapon in

on effort to protect herself against the murderous assault. Mrs. Eastlake's little son and daughter say they heard quarreling yester-day morning. They said they had gone to the kitchen door, and had seen Miss Knox and their father quarreling with their mother, Suddenly, they said, Miss their mother, Suddenly, they said, Miss. Knox struck Mrs. Eastlake in the face. When the mother screamed her hushand struck her twice, the children said.

Children Locked in Room

New York, Oct. 1.—The World to- A stir by the two youngsters, who day prints the following copyrighted were breathlessly watching the attack on their mother, attracted the father's They were found locked in

The first intimation neighbors had Simmons accept his resignation as Im- of the tragedy came from Miss Knox. perial Kleagie and general business man- She roused them by screaming for the ager of the Ku K'ux K'an, was as long police and rapping on neighboring doors

Investigators for the World estab-lished by documentary proof today that on Wednesday evening. February 9, and had gone to the house to visit Mrs. 1910. Clarke was brought to trial be- Eastlake and found the body on the fore the members of the First Congre-floor. The woman's husband declared gational Methodist Church of Atlanta he had left the house at 5:30 yesterday on eight charges preferred against him morning and his wife was all right at

One of these had nearly peal was taken by him from the action hair in her fingers told of her struggle

After Miss Knox and Enstlake had trolley car is permitted on it at a time, and the vote of expulsion passed by the been he'd for the murder by the Coroner "It is in a dilapidated condition," church meeting. high that an extra guard was placed over them to prevent Lynching. A fortnight earlier, on January 24, crowds gathered in the streets and nd shervision."

1910, in bankruptcy proceedings in the stared ominously at the prisoners as Should a londed trolley crash through Federal Court here, involving the they were taken to jail. They are now

locked up in the county jail at Mont-ross, cless by Colonial Beach. Bloodstains were found on Miss Knox's clothing and a blood-soaked raincoat of hers was found in the house, it is charged. She accounted for these stains by saying she had knelt in the pool of blood beside the body after she discovered it in an effort to see it there was still life.

It is said by the police that the quarrel between Miss Knox and Mrs. Eastlake was of long standing. Mrs. Eastlake was or long standing. Als. Carslake had on several occasions been
forced to order Miss Knox from her
home. It is said the murse followed the
counds from this city and was constantly
in the company of Eastlake.

Mrs. Fastlake had told relatives in

this city and friends in Virginia that Miss Knox had a peculine fuscination for her and that the very sight of the woman caused nervous chills to run up and down her back. It is said that the women had come to blows several times. The Eastlakes moved to Colonial Beash a little more than a year ago, and a few weeks later Miss Knox put. in her appearance there, it is said. short time later, after a clash with Mrs. Eastlake, she left Virginia for a short Mus Knox rime, but soon returned. has not denied intlinner with East-lake and told the police that her rea-son for being at the Eastlake home so early in the morning was because she had some over to we the petty officer

before he went to the naval station,

Relatives Prostrated Miss Emily Thorne, a sister of Mrs. Unstinke, who lives at 1700 Pine street, was prestrated this morning, as was

the girl's father. Mr. Thorne was a professor in the Semoof of Mechanical Arts in the Frank-in Institute for thirty-five years, and his recently become connected with the engineering firm of William Sellers Mr Thorne said his daughter became

acquainted with Eastlake while she was a Sunday school teacher in the Grace Episcopul Church, Mount Airy, Eastlake's mother, the widow of Dr. Wil-lians Delano Fastinke, still lives in Boyer street, Mount Airy, Dr. Eastpital and died in Japan a few years ago. About eleven years ago Eastlake and Miss Thorne object and were married by a magistrate in this city. In 1917 he implested in the mayy and was first stational lete, then in Ocean City, and

then in Cape May.
The first intimation the Thorne fam-ily had of the tragedy was a telegram from the police in Colonial Beach. A brother in-law the Rev. Thomas H. Yardier, rector of St. Timothy's church Cutonville, Md., left this morning for Colonial Beach to get the children. They will be taken to Mrs. Fastings a home in Mount Airy, Mrs. a-clase had another slater, Mrs. S. F.

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