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GIRL IS STRANGELY HURT BY CARTRIDGE

Hit on Head by Unexploded Shell as She Walks Along Street

Marie Vincent, nineteen years old, 422 North Fifty-ninth street, fell to the street yesterday morning as the result of being struck on the head by an unexploded .45-caliber cartridge.
The girl was walking along Race street near Second about 7:30 o'clock with Frank A. Doonan, Jr., 1312 North Conestoga street. She fell to the pavement stunned and the youth lifted her to a doorstep and summoned the police.
As her hat was removed the cartridge fell out. Blood was streaming from her head. After an investigation the theory was advanced by the police that the girl was hit by a cartridge recklessly thrown from a window. But the couple say that during the walk they passed no one who was firing a weapon. The police have been unable to locate any one who will admit throwing the cartridge.
Miss Vincent was taken to Hahnemann Hospital.

BUYS 17TH CENTURY ART PRIZE FOR ONLY \$450

Now Refuses \$25,000 for Work of Van Ostade
New York, July 5.—(By A. P.)—Christopher J. Fitzgerald has loved horses all his life and he has spent most of his life looking at them, either as a follower of racing or as an official of the jockey club. His affection even goes so far that he wants pictures of horses around him. Recently he saw in an auction room a painted study of several horses and bid \$450 to get it.
He took the painting home and had it cleaned and discovered he had purchased a work of the famous Van Ostade, a Dutch master of the seventeenth century. The painting had been in the Boring and Dunmore collections in London.
An offer of \$25,000 had been made for the painting, but Mr. Fitzgerald says it is not for sale.

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH

Bar on Firecrackers, So Coffee Cups Were Used
International complications took a personal turn at Fourth and Berks streets yesterday when a four-cornered argument over the respective excellencies of the participants' fatherlands terminated in a free ride for all to the police station.
Harry Grossman, a Rumanian; Gustave Gerand, a Swede; his wife Laura, an American, and Alec Tamor, a Russian, gathered in the parlor of the Gerand home to spend a social afternoon.
Gustave, emphasizing a point, picked up a lump and threw it at Alec's head. Harry Grossman threw a well-aimed dinner plate, which narrowly missed Mrs. Gerand's head. She returned his fire with a volley of coffee cups and the lid of a soup tureen.
All were discharged by Magistrate Glenn today with the admonition to arbitrate in the future.

DOG BITES LIKE BULLET

Woman, Believing She's Shot, Goes to Hospital—Teeth Did It
Believing she had been shot by a man who was firing a revolver at random in her home in Livingston street near Cambria, Mrs. Alexander Steward was taken to the Northeastern Hospital last night, where it was found that instead of being shot she had been bitten by a dog.
Peter Bolinski was arrested at Mrs. Steward's rooming house shortly before, when neighbors sent in a riot call. It is thought that a dog in the house became frightened at the shooting and bit Mrs. Steward.
Bolinski was captured by Patrolman Campbell of the Helgrade and Clearfield streets station, while Bolinski was pointing a gun at him and after he had struck Bolinski over the head with his club. Five men in the house are being held as witnesses.

LIONS PICNIC CHILDREN

A thousand children of Gloucester City were entertained on a picnic today at Clementon Park, N. J., by members of the Gloucester Lions Club. Because of the rain the picnic started indoors in the auditorium of Gloucester City Hall, but shifted to the park in time for lunch.

Uncommon Sense
Calling Out the Reserves
By JOHN BLAKE

IT IS a poorly organized police force that cannot instantly dispatch a considerable number of men to the scene of a riot or control gathering crowds in any part of a city.
Police forces are regulated with an eye to maintaining a reserve supply.
TROUBLE unfortunately cannot be foreseen. There must be men to cope with it or it may grow into a catastrophe.
A police force with just sufficient men for patrol and detective duty would prove useless at the first riot call. The instant patrolmen had to leave their beats to put down the riot, trouble which their presence keeps subdued, would break out on the beats.
This principle applies to armies and navies, and it applies equally to the little organization that is known as a human being.
The man who has just sufficient strength for his daily work fails when that work is doubled or trebled by unforeseen emergency.
The man who has just enough will power to drive himself to his task every day and keep himself there from 9 to 5 is pitifully inadequate for the real trials of life, which come to everybody uninvited and unexpected.
IT IS reserve force which enables men to show when opportunity comes that they are capable of doing bigger things than they have been doing.
It is stores of energy, untapped and unused, that carry them through the crises of their lives and leaves them stronger and more fit when the crises have passed.
Unless one steadily cultivates the ability to do more than he is doing, to carry more responsibility, to bear up under more punishment, he might as well make up his mind to fall back to the tail of the procession.
He will certainly never get a place anywhere near the head of it.
IF HE has the reserves he can call them out when the need arises, as it is certain to do.
If he has neglected the building up of his organization that his reserves are on call he will cut a sorrow figure when he has to face a real test.
(Copyright, 1922, by John Blake)

Ninety-one Years Old



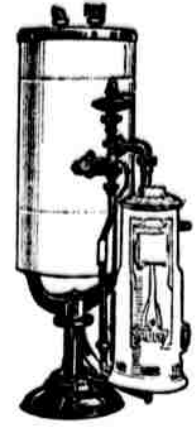
MRS. CECELIA STRAUS
Who is celebrating her birthday at the Jewish Home for the Aged. She is an aunt of former Assemblyman Herman L. Hecht

Cuts Artery Mending Phonograph
Catching his hand in the mechanism of a phonograph which he was repairing, John Lafferty, 115 Mountain street, cut an artery and lost nearly a pint of blood before the flow was stopped.

Eight Die Celebrating Fourth
New York, July 5.—Eight deaths and less than a score of minor injuries was the toll for the celebration of the Fourth yesterday in metropolitan district.

SEEK TO UNRAVEL MYSTERY OF SCREAMING GIRL IN AUTO

Patrolman Tries to Halt Speeding Car With Shots, but Falls
Mystery surrounds a young woman who was heard screaming in an automobile which dashed past Richmond street and Lehigh avenue early this morning. In an attempt to bring the car containing the girl and two men to a halt, a policeman of the Helgrade and Clearfield streets station fired after it.
Patrolman Hacker was standing on the corner when a huge limousine, careening across the street from one side to the other, sped down Richmond street toward him. As it approached Lehigh avenue he saw the girl make an effort to get out, and then she uttered a series of shrieks. Hacker shouted for the driver to stop, but his orders were ignored. He stepped to the middle of the street and emptied his revolver at the fleeing car.
An alarm has been sent broadcast over the city. It is not known whether the girl was an unwilling prisoner or whether the party had been drinking and she became hysterical.
According to the patrolman, the young woman was a brunette, well dressed and very pretty. So far as the police can learn, no report has yet been made of a young woman being missing.



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But you may have other thoughts and ideas that cannot be set out in your will. There may be confidential facts regarding your business that you want your executor to know. You may have plans for the education of your daughter or the training of your son.
You can assure the consummation of your plans and ideas by filing, with your will, an informal letter addressed to this company as executor and trustee. Talk over these problems with one of our officers and explain them in person.
It is our officers' business to plan for the future of families. They will be pleased to confer with you.

We would like to send you a copy of our new booklet "Protecting the Family," an interesting explanation of what your will can be made to accomplish. Write to either office, or call in person.

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