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Mills Sues Woman to Get 'Blood Money'

"Jimmy" Mills, husband of Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, said today he would bring suit against Florence North, New York woman attorney, for money said to have been paid her by a New York newspaper for letters written by the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall to Mrs. Mills.

"I know I said before it was blood money and I would not touch it." said Mills, "but my wife's fun-eral expenses must be paid and I have no money. Neither my daughter Charlotte nor I got a cent from Miss North, who has told the world she was working 'in the cause of

By a Staff Correspondent New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 15.-Detectives investigating the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills spent

Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills spent last night at the scene of the crime, ratisfying themselves that Mrs. Jane Gibson could have witnessed the nurder as she said she did.

Conditions last night approximated those of the night of the crime, with clouds, the moon in the quarter, and a few half-obscured stars. Today the detectives said their trip had convinced lagm that Mrs. Gibson was a keen and suffewd observer, and that she could have seen everything she described. Some of them had been doubtful before; all expressed themselves today as will-

Bome of them had been doubtful before; all expressed themselves today as willing to believe her story.

The detectives covered the route described by Mrs. Gibson. They followed the lane from her house and cut across the fields above the Fraley house until they reached the brush, fifteen feet high, at the rear of the crabupple tree on the Phillips farm. They found the spot where the said she had thrown the bridle of her mule over a six-foot edar tree, after testing its strength for fear the mule would pull free. They found the stump, four feet away, over which she said she had stumbled. They started toward the I'hillips house and broke through to a clearing, just as a woman who was a close friend of the feetly strength of the same handwriting, apparently that of a woman. One was signed "Psychic" and the other "Physic."

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Jound the half-obliterated road she said she half obliterated road she said she half obliterated road she said she half obliterated road she half-obliterated road she said she half obliterated to within thirty feet of the crabapple tree, where the brush said.

Then one detective took a place at the spot where the crabapple tree once stood and where Mrs. Gibson said she had seen the "woman in gray" standing and moaning over the bodies. Mrs. Gibson had said the light of the moon sinhing over De Russey's lane had illiminated the scene of tragetly. The mentire building has been taken over by Plays and Players for a new home, halming the man who was standing by the tree. The detectives went back resonably certain that Mrs. Gibson had seen everything she described to them. Efforts of Willie Stevens to keep stept tings of susplcion from members of the Hall-Stevens-Carpender family as onnection with the murder, may bring him back into the investigation of the theatre has been renovated in the street in the stood that has been renovated in the production of the proposed the marriage. The girl said she was eight two months ago in York and were traveling. The girl said she was eight two months ago in York and were traveling. The girl said she was eight two months ago in York and were traveling. The girl said she was eight two months ago in York and were traveling. The girl said she was eight two months ago in York and were the two months ago in York and were the two months ago in York and were the two months ago in York and the month ago in York and were the two months ago in York and were the two months ago in York and were the two months ago in York and the month ago in York and the month

bring him back into the investigation of the crime.

George Kuhn, a cigar dealer, 355 George street, whose place is popular among many persons of the town, said today that Willie, the somewhat errate brother of Mrs. Hall. requested him to deny all rumors which would involve any members of the Hall-Brevens-Carpender family. The Carpenders are cousins of Mrs. Stevens.

The request was made, Kuhn says, on the day Mrs. Mills was buried.

handsomely appointed clubrooms. The that he had hoped to get employment and then marry the girl. The charming fashion. Plays and Players will also give musical affairs, including "abbreviated operas" and symphonic music with its own orchestra. A feature will be music on Sunday afternoons for the music on Sunday afternoons for the "house warming" a varied program included "Pastoral," arranged by Katharine McCarron, and a playlet, "For Winter, for Summer," by Nancy on the day Mrs. Mills was buried.

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"Willie came to me," said Kuhn.
"and told me there was no reason for connecting members of the family with the affair and asked that I vigorously deny any stories which couple the names of any of them with the murder. I was somewhat surprised by the request. Of course, a great many people stop. Of course, a great many people stop in here, and Willie, I suppose, thought the matter would be the subject of

Tron the outset of the investigation willie Stevens has assumed a somewhat indifferent air regarding the crime. It was generally believed that he was not seriously concerned regarding the outcome. His request to Kuhn, however, brings him more prominently into the investigation.

Prosecutor Mott will ask him today what actuated him to make such a re-

what actuated him to make such a re-quest, especially when no members of any of the families named were under

Mr. Mort will call several new wit-hesses in connection with the case when had he goes before the Grand Jury next life. One of the witnesses referred to, it

One of the witnesses referred to, it is understood, will testify that on the hight of the murder Mrs. Hall rushed from her home about 8 o'clock to the bouse occupied by her cousin. Henry Carpender. He is ill in a hospital here, having been operated upon yesterday for appendicitis.

for appendicitis.

The testimony of this witness, when given, will be in direct contradiction:

Statements made by Mrs. Hall. It is learned that Mr. Mott has this information, and a witness will testify to it at the Grand Jury sessions. Mrs. Hall has said more than once she remained in her own home the entire evening of the murder, from the time Hall left—a little before 8 o'clock—until she started to hunt for him with

Red Fox Skiukuski, a full-blooded lackfoot Indian, will address a meeting arranged by the Children's Welfare Association of Philadelphia at the William Penn High School, Fifteenth and Mount Vernon streets, this aftermon, He will make a plea for the privilege of citizenship for Indians.

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ARREST OF MRS. MacSWINEY IN WASHINGTON



Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, being arrested at Washington along with eight other women sympathizers with the Irish Republican movement. They were charged with picketing the British Embassy. Mrs. MacSwiney is in the foreground. A detective is removing one of the

POISON CAKE NOTES **SEEN AS CRANK WORK**

Postal Inspectors Hunt Clues In Charges Against Former Servant Two notes asserting that the poisoned cake which caused the death of W. W. Sterrett was sent by a woman formerly Marshall Cooper and Girl of 15 employed in the Sterrett household as domestic have been received by Mrs. Sterrett at Devon. Both letters were the same handwriting, apparently

Simpson for the purpose of questioning a woman who was a close friend of the

DEDICATE NEW CLUBHOUSE

Boyd, in which the talented members were seen to advantage. "Elephanta-aia," a spectacular dancing production, directed by Louise Le Gai, was a feadirected by Louise Le Gai, was a feature. This gorgeous production was conceived, written, directed and all access and coatumes made by members of the organization, revealing a variety of talent that speaks well for future events. Supper and dancing for menture conceives.

Sergeant Rhody, who is sixty years and two months sergeant Rhody, who is sixty years and the district to-day gave near a sergeant Rhody, who is sixty years and two months s

STEEL MAN LEFT \$8,800,000

Bulk of Estate of Henry A. Laughlin Goes to Son and Daughter Henry A. Laughlin, of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., left personal effects valued at \$8,807,506. That is shown by an appraisement filed with Register of Wills Campbell. Mr. Laughlin died on March 22 last, at his residence in Chestnut Hill, where he had dwelt the last three years of his life.

Mr. Laughlin bequeathed more than Mr. Laughlin bequeathed more than \$300,000 to various charigable institutions, principally in Pitsburgh. The residue of the property was devised to a daughter, Anna T. Laughlin; a son, James B. Laughlin, and several grand-children.

Included among the securities which Mr. Laughlin, owned are \$200,000 per

light hair, wearing a dark coat, light pants and cap.
George Hartman, thirty-eight years old, 153 North Leithgow street.
Francis J. Dundas, thirteen years old, 2507 North Bonsal street, four feet five inches, eighty-five pounds, brown hair and eves, florid complexion, wearing a reddish brown suit, black and white striped shirt and blue cap. Has birthmark and sear on forehead.
Alexander Pollock, thirty-six years old, 1506 North Seventh street, five feet nine inches, 165 pounds, brown hair and eyes.

Marshall Cooper and Girl of 15
Taken From Media to Face
Her Father's Charges

MARRIAGE WAS OPPOSED

Marshall Cooper, twenty-six years old, whose clopement with fifteen-year-old Edna Clark, of Slate Springs, Md., ended abruptly in the Media police station, has a wife waiting for him in his home at Delta, Pa., it developed

alumni of Pennsylvania State College, in connection with the campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for the emergency building fund, will be held Friday night at 8:30 in the Bellevue-Stratford. Coach Bezdek, of the State football team, will be the principal speaker before the 1000 men who, it is believed, will attend the smoker.

Dean R. L. Sackett, of the Engineering School, is in charge of the campaign, and E. M. Sullivan, secretary of the Alumni Association, is directing the Philadelphia end of the drive. This city's quota is \$250,000, of which \$20,000 has been raised to date, although the local campaign started October 2 and the subscriptions announced yesterday totaled \$750,000. In making this total public the men in charge said the campaign would be constanted by his home at Delta, Pa., it developed this total public the men in charge said today. He has not lived with his wife the campaign would be continued three today. He has not lived with his wife for a year.

Cooper and the girl were taken back to Delta last night by a York County constable, where Cooper will face a charge of enticing a minor, brought by the girl's father.

The couple became stranded on the Baltimore pike Monday night when their automobile ran out of gasoline. They borrowed enough gas to get to Media, where they were arrested. They first told the police they had been married two months ago in York and were traveling. The girl said she was eighteen.

years to the day. He will live in Cape May County, New Jersey.

AGED CRIMINAL TO JAIL

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When Alfred Di Parrendoine, thir-teen years old, 1525 Dickinson street, returned home from school yesterday afternoon, he found the doors open and the place ransacked. He called the police. The owner, Arafoo Borelli, told them that \$300 and \$200 worth of jewery had been stolen from him.

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MARY MacSWINEY VERY ILL

lodged against them for properties against them for properties before the common were arrested yesterday. The women were arrested yesterday the women were arrested yesterday. during a demonstration before the em-bassy in protest of the detention of Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of Ter-rence, who is a prisoner of the Irish

rence, who is a prisoner of the Irish Free State.

As counsel for the women, John F. Finerty, president of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, of which the women are members, stated before the hearing to-



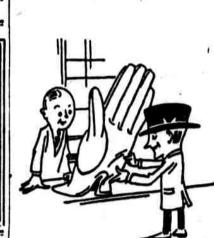
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sacrament" to Miss MacSwiney was sent to him over the signatures of Mrs. I'earse, mother of Patrick H. I'earse, 'Provisional President of Ireland,' who was executed during Easter week, 1916; Mrs. Eamon Ceannt, whose husband also was executed; Mrs. Charles Hurgess, widow of Eamon de Valera's Minister of Defense, and Mrs. O'Rahilly, who recently was released from prison. They dispatched a similar telegram to the Secretary of State at the Vatican.

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