...KERS PLEASE ...X HILLS BOYS

Women's Service League ...dges Ability of Little S. I. Pugilists

...urday ... Women's ... judge, and ... their ... exhibition was not disappoint...

Eight-year-old Douglas and his seven-year-old brother Victor, boxed so skilfully that they caused at least one doughboy to remark "Those kids sure will be fighters when they grow up." They exchanged some hot blows and for a time the women spectators were breathless as they watched a rally, fast and furious.

It was the doughboys' party, however. The appreciated the show put on by the Staten Island youngsters and the exchange of blows in later bouts, when two heavyweights battled it rather strenuously, particularly delighted the khaki-clad youths.

The bouts were one of a series arranged and directed by the Service League for the wounded of the Fox Hills Hospital here.

CLUBWOMEN HEAR EFFICIENCY TALK

The regular meeting of the Musical and Literary Department of the Woman's Club of Staten Island was held recently, with the chairman of the department, Mrs. Wise... presiding.

...program was arranged by ... selection by Saint-Saens.

The speaker of the afternoon, Wilson M. Taylor, an efficiency expert, illustrated his talk with ... Many practical hints were given as to how ... human beings may be made to "fit" if someone has the understanding ... their abilities correctly.

FLORAL SEWING CIRCLE ENJOYS BAYONNE TRIP

A delightful time was spent by the members of the Floral Sewing Circle, several of whom are Staten Island women, at the home of Mrs. Charles Nicoll, West Fifty-fourth street, Bayonne. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Johnson, of Woodruff lane, ... New Brighton.

I. W. W. AT TEXAS UNIVERSITY

Not the long-haired and be-whiskered variety that is finding the trans-Atlantic route the safety first path, but—the all-year coaching staff at Texas University. They're wearing the athletic sweaters they won at their alma maters. The little fellow is Whittaker of Indiana, who coaches basketball. Next to him is Juneau, Wisconsin, football coach, and on the right is Van Ghent, another Wisconsin man who tutors the Longhorn track men.

TRY WOMAN ON MURDER CHARGE

...ysville, Cal., Jan. 26 (United Press)—Trial of Mrs. Fred J. Wilson, beautiful wife of a San Francisco newspaperman, for the murder of Charles Brown, wealthy young ..., was to come ... today before Superior Judge McDaniel.

Difficulty in obtaining a jury was anticipated because of notoriety given the case.

Jointly charged with the slaying of the rancher is Frank McCormick, the woman's brother. His trial is to follow hers.

Sister and brother fired simultaneously at Brown November 1 on the Lynch ranch near here, which just previously had been purchased by Wilson. The shooting followed a quarrel. Mrs. Wilson declares she fired to defend her brother. Evidence introduced at the inquest tended to prove a bullet fired from McCormick's gun ended Brown's life.

The prosecution will attempt to show Mrs. Wilson slew Brown while in a jealous frenzy because her younger sister, Mrs. Florence Howard, had supplanted her in his affections.

Mrs. Wilson is the first woman ever to be tried for murder in Yuba county.

PHOSPHORIC ACID FERTILIZERS ARE MOST PROFITABLE

Because they have found fertilizers high in phosphoric acid to be the most profitable, many farmers have adopted the practice of depending entirely upon acid phosphate with farm manure as plant food, say workers in the field of soil fertility.

The soils men are calling attention to this at the present time, says the state college of agriculture, because of the advocacy of the so-called 1-2.08 potash ratio by one of the eastern farm journals.

The 1-2.08 ratio is a recommendation that potash should be used at the rate of 2.08 pounds for every pound of phosphoric acid.

The advocate of this so-called 1-2.08 ratio says he has based this radical recommendation on results obtained at the Pennsylvania and ... experiment stations. Yet Gardner and Hall, of Pennsylvania, and Thorne and Williams, of Ohio, have drawn no such conclusions from their work, according to soil workers at Cornell, who say these same experiments have been largely responsible for the advocacy of lime, phosphorus and manure as the most profitable system of soil fertilization for grain crops in rotation. They further say that no possible interpretation of New York plant results would justify the use of such a proportion of potash.

To follow these radical teachings at present prices of commercial potash would be disastrous, according to the Cornell station, which adds that it would mean that for every dollar invested in acid phosphate one would have to invest four dollars in muriate of potash.

Recent prices are most unfavorable for the extensive use of potash on field crops; except in special instances, an increased investment in phosphorus would give better financial returns than would the use of an equal sum in the purchase of potash, declare the soils men. The available supply of potash in the United States would not permit any wide application of the 1-2.08 ratio; the few who may be induced to make such an application will sacrifice profit from the fertilizer investment, says the college.

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...ke Getaway After Drilling Two Holes in Safe Containing $100,000

...ith photographs of two sets of ...er prints, copies of which have ... broadcast by the police ...ters of Manhattan who took the ... impression this morning, as ... direct clue, Detectives ... and Collins, of the Sixty-... Precinct, who discovered the ...rks on a pane of glass, have a ... out for the burglars who ... yesterday morning forced an ...trance to the Richmond Borough ...tional Bank, at Bay and Cross ...reets, Stapleton, but in their ... to enrich themselves ex-... overlooked $100,000 ...itiously ... in a safe built into the ... in rear of the cashier's de-...tment.

The daring ... was performed ...thin a stone's throw of the Staten ... police station. An electric ... was used to rifle the safe. ... holes ... three-quarters of ... inch each being plainly dis-... the combination. ... was apparently the intention of ... yeggmen to use a charge of ... and gun-cotton to ... open the safe.

Entrance was effected through a ...ndow located ten feet from the ...und. That all was not serene ... the main office of the bank when ... entered the building to attend ... fires in the basement of the ... janitor. William ... soon discovered shortly ... o'clock yesterday afternoon, ... visited the fire room four hours ... for the same purpose, ... said at that time everything ...med to be well inside the cages ... safe depository. As soon as ... noticed papers and other docu-...nts strewn about the floor near ... and tables, he saw at a ...nce that safe crackers had been ... work, and without further in-...tigating the matter communi-...ed with President Josiah W. ...ce, who at once telephoned the ...agre report of the case furnished ... by the janitor to the police of ... Stapleton station and then has-...ed to the bank to make a fur-...r investigation.

M... Place breathed decidedly ...ier when he learned that the ...ggmen made their escape from ... building without being reward-... to any great extent.

That the intruders knew their ...siness and had carefully planned ... robbery, which was no doubt ...vented by their being frightened ... by hearing the approach of ... janitor or some noise outside ... building, ... by the ap-...rance of the front of the cash-...'s department. A large dark ... cloth was thrown around ...s compartment, so as to prevent ...ssersby from seeing them while ...ey were at work on the safe. ...uitless efforts to force a tall gate ... the side of the bank were also ...ident, there being marks of a ...unt instrument in the vicinity ... the lock.

Police Captain Sullivan ... this ...orning he expects further devel-...ments in the case before night-...ll, adding that the burglars evi-...ntly were either frightened away ... they found the job too large a ...k for them to carry out.

CARDINAL GIBBONS DISCUSS H. C. L.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Cardinal Gibbons today discussed the high cost of living in a letter to the Treasury Department, in which he said:

"The prosperity that has come to us is not ours to be spent lavishly and without regard to consequences but it is to be increased by consistent saving, thoughtful investment and wise use."

USES RAZOR TO TRY SUICIDE

Leather Manufacturer, Now a Prisoner in S. I. Hospital, Will Recover

Julius Loos, a leather manufacturer, 53 years old, of 27 Hamilton street, Stapleton, is in the Staten Island Hospital after attempting suicide, having yesterday severed two arteries in his right arm with a razor in the bathroom of his home.

He was discovered lying in a semi-conscious condition on the floor of the room by his wife, who summoned an ambulance from the hospital. Mrs. Loos said her husband had been acting queerly of late, and that she attributes his rash act to being mentally perturbed over his failure to succeed commercially for a year or more. Loos will recover.

JAIL RECORD IN HIS FAVOR

Man Returns from Elmira to Face Another Theft Charge

Charles E. Burke, released this week from the Elmira Reformatory, where he served a term for stealing, was arraigned again Saturday morning in the County Court before Justice J. Harry Tiernan on a charge of burglary. Sentence was suspended. Anthony P. Egidiglo, a co-defendant on the burglary charge, arraigned for the first time, pleaded not guilty.

Both young men are from Manhattan.

Burke was convicted about a year and a half ago in the County Court of stealing an automobile owned by William ... DeBost, an official of the Staten Island Hospital. The prisoner was sentenced to the Elmira Reformatory by Justice Tiernan. Because of good conduct, Burke won his parole and was returned to this county to answer the burglary charge.

When arraigned for sentence, Burke was told by the justice that the reformatory authorities had recommended that he escape punishment on this latter charge. The plea for leniency was based upon the good conduct of the prisoner during his stay at Elmira and also upon the fact that his health is undermined.

Egidiglo was indicted for the same burglary but as he has been in the United States Army, has never come to trial. When arraigned Saturday, he entered a denial and will be tried in the March term of the county court.

PATRONS WAIT AND WALK FOR LACK OF BUSES

Commuters Complain of Poor Service Last Night and This Morning

Many complaints were heard last night and this morning of insufficient buses to accommodate the people traveling and that those running did so at long separated intervals. This delinquency resulted in overcrowded cars, people left behind and long waits in the cold.

When one of the late boats last night arrived at the St. George terminal only one bus was waiting to take the people to Westerleigh and the Four Corners. Those going in this direction were packed in as far as possible, but about 20 others were unable to be accommodated. These were left at the terminal without means of transportation until another could be found to take them home.

Passengers from Meier's Corner at 8 o'clock this morning waited 40 minutes before a bus came in sight for St. George. When this arrived, such a crowd had collected that before the car had gone four blocks it was filled to capacity and many would-be passengers passed en route were left on the street corners, shivering in the extreme cold. At least as long a time passed before another bus came along to pick up these people.

A young woman reported that on Saturday afternoon, after waiting some time at Broadway and Henderson avenue, West Brighton, she started to walk to Westerleigh, thinking a bus would overtake her on the way. She reached her destination, ... a walk ... from 30 ... without seeing a bus going in that direction.

TO REVISE BUS SCHEDULE

Plans for new routing and revised schedule are being made by the Department of Plant and Structures, it was announced at that office this morning. It is expected that if these improvements are put into effect the efficiency of the system will be greatly improved.

It is hoped that the changes planned in the bus operations will increase the territory touched by the municipal service. Also it is expected that better schedule will be devised whereby service during the slack hours of the day will be increased.

A plan to bring about these improvements has been formulated, the department announces, but is awaiting the approval of Commissioner Whalen.

The service is being continued this week, states the commissioner's office, at the standard set during the first seven days of operation. Many expressions of satisfaction with the system have been received by the commissioner, it is reported, and no complaints, however, ... number of complaints, ... and some letters criticising the buses have found their way to The Daily Advance office.

RHODE ISLAND TESTS VALIDITY

Washington, Jan. 26.—The government in the Supreme Court today moved to dismiss Rhode Island's bill attacking the ... constitutional prohibition. Argument on this motion is expected to determine whether constitutional prohibition will stand. Solicitor General King stated the motion could not be argued until March, because Rhode Island attorneys are not yet ready. A recess of the court during February will delay it until that time, so that a decision cannot be expected before April.

The court agreed to advance the appeals from Ohio courts which will determine whether states by referendum can override the action of state legislatures in ratifying the constitutional prohibition amendment.

FIX SOLDIER'S BAIL AT $2,500

Anthony Marzalik, a soldier from Camp Merritt, who shot and killed a Port Richmond girl last month, was admitted to bail by Justice Clark in the Supreme Court Saturday morning. Bail on two charges under which he stands ... aggregates $2,500, ... furnished.

It is alleged that the soldier shot the young girl, his friend, while showing her how his army revolver worked. He claims that he did not know the gun was loaded. He was indicted by the January Grand Jury and pleaded not guilty last Friday, but was held until the following day to arrange bail.

Marzalik is accused of manslaughter, ... He is also under indictment for having a gun in his possession illegally, ... at $500. ... The prisoner was represented by former Judge William J. ...

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NEWBERRY'S TRIAL BEGINS TO...

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 26.—The trial of Truman H. Newberry, United States senator from ... and 134 others charged ... election frauds, will ... Practically all of ... were expected ... today. One has not been ... and is in South America.

GAS JET LEAKED; MAN IN ...

Alexander Bossman, ... years old, of Cooney ... ars Harbor, early yesterday ... was removed to the ... land Hospital in an ... fering from the effects ... which he ... home while asleep. ... Brighton station ... house and administered ... the victim of the ... was due to a leaky ... recover.