

WOMAN IS SAVED FROM DEATH LEAP

Poisoned on High Window Sill When Fireman Jumps to Rescue.

ACTS AS A PENDULUM

Fitzpatrick Crashes Against Mrs. Canda and Knocks Her Back Into Room.

It is the judgment of Fireman Tim Fitzpatrick of Engine Company 234 of Brooklyn that the world is filled with men having the qualities of courage and physical hardihood, but that the supply of those who think and plan will never be in excess of the demand.

Fitzpatrick Does Some Thinking.

The street outside the hotel was crowded with people gazing at its upper windows when the engine drove up.

MERCURY GOES TO 92; EIGHT PROSTRATIONS

Humidity Is Not High—Cooler To-day Likely.

The third day of the unusually early June heat spell yesterday was especially to the first, the mercury ascending to 92.

2,000 FARMERETTES NEEDED; MEN'S PAY

Up-State Agriculturists Send Out Urgent Call.

Up-State farmers are tumbling over themselves to put in requisitions for feminine workers during the summer season.

BULLDOG BITES TWO AFTER WILD CHASE

Breaks Leash and Tears Through Crowd of Children.

A bull terrier owned by Mrs. Emma Cook of 329 Park avenue broke his leash yesterday and frothing at the mouth began a mad career down the street.

BABY'S STEAM BATH BRINGS FIREMEN

Ladder Company Rescues Child in Locked Room.

Hudson Miles, 16 months old, took advantage of his absence of his nurse, Mrs. Eva Hartley, who had gone for a walk yesterday morning.

REAL IRISH HOMESPUN SUITS, \$37.

A fabric that remains in favor for a century, that is, a fabric that is rough, knobby, loosely woven all wool fabric, with style, "class" and unassuming.

DOFFS HER GRASS SKIRT IN NEWARK DANCE; CONVICTED

Hula Hula at Smoker Makes So Big a Hit That Witness Is Hazy on Some Points—"But It's Some Dance," He Tells Jurors.

As the five elderly and seven comparatively youthful jurors brought in a verdict finding the defendant guilty as charged she elevated one shoulder slightly and made a moue.

By counsel for the defendant: "I object that as a conclusion, I ask the witness to admit that I tell only what he saw and what was said, if anything."

By the witness: "I couldn't hear anything that she said. The dance went too big."

MOTHER IN FIGHT TO REGAIN CHILDREN

Mrs. Kirklund Carey Tells of Her Long Struggle.

The pathetic story of a mother's long uphill struggle for financial success so that she could go into the courts and question the right of her former husband to the undivided monopoly of the affections and custody of her children was related yesterday in papers filed in the Supreme Court by Mrs. Martha Sevier Kirklund Carey, 1 East 129th street.

Strangers visiting New York

are cordially invited to enjoy the freedom of this cool, interesting State.

June-time is LIGHT shoe time

White shoe time. Sport shoe time.

And the greatest collection of light shoes, white shoes, sport shoes for women, is here.

Filet lace collar and cuff sets

From Paris. These feature the newest shapes and designs—the long shawl collars for suits and frocks with long rolling revers.

Girls' nighties

—interesting little sale Made of sheer soft materials, trimmed in all sorts of pretty ways.

The coolest dress

A charming blue chiffon with a little white dot—one of the real clear soft French blues—This frock owed its air of freshness to its becoming large white frilly fichu.

Tub skirts

The white skirts selected were two very good models—one a tailored gabardine with the sort of belt that sits exactly right and lines one expects to find only in higher priced clothes.

Another skirt the Lady from the West picked up

was a little model of English chintz—nice to use as a knock-about skirt because while very thin it will not soil easily.

A new blouse

That looks as if it had just stepped off the steamer is a little Georgette (made in New York—not in Paris).

There are single and double-breasted models—half-lined.

The patterns are the clean-cut, well-defined kinds that men of good taste invariably want.

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WOMAN CATCHES SOLDIERS' AID PLAN

Mrs. Lois Wilson Closed Fifth Avenue Office After Booming Florida Farms.

SERVICE MEN APPEALED

Wealthy Backers of Project Cannot Be Found by District Attorney.

A preliminary investigation to ascertain whether a crime has been committed and if so by whom was conducted by Magistrate Harris in the Municipal Term Court yesterday in connection with an alleged philanthropic project to help discharged service men, army nurses and yeomanettes by furnishing to them on acre lots in Florida upon which bungalows were to be erected.

According to the testimony, Mrs. Lois Wilson, who opened an office in furtherance at 721A Fifth avenue had signed up about 3,500 prospective farmers before questions were asked by the District Attorney's office, the War Camp Community Service and Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the Mayor's committee which has been looking into tax lien frauds.

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