

Father, Sister, and Friend of "Jack" De Saulles Describe Shooting by Wife

SHOOTING OF ATHLETE IS DESCRIBED IN DETAIL TODAY

(Continued from First Page.)

records were introduced to show that the charge had been made and that the case was settled out of court.

Did Not See Ward.

Defense Counsel Utterhart was ready for a grueling cross-examination of Ward. Julius Hadamek, the De Saulles family valet, has testified he did not see Ward in the living room of the Box—the De Saulles country house—when he dashed in just after the five shots rang out and the dying man staggered to the porch. Therefore Utterhart wants to know how Ward saw the killing, when he was not in the room immediately after De Saulles had been shot.

The court room was crowded when examination of the witnesses began. Rain beat drearily on the windows. Mrs. Mary E. Hinkler, a sister of the slain man, clad in deep mourning, sat where she could closely watch Mrs. De Saulles.

Two flattened, charged bullets taken from the body of De Saulles were identified by Dr. Henry M. Warner, who performed an autopsy after the shooting. Utterhart sought against Warner, testifying that the bullets were fired into De Saulles' back. He demanded the minutes of the coroner's inquest from District Attorney Weeks.

With a court attendant for a chert, Warner indicated the point where four bullets struck De Saulles. Mrs. De Saulles sat with downcast eyes as Warner traced the fatal wounds. The jurors leaned forward eagerly.

Dr. Smith A. Coombs introduced testimony to corroborate that of Dr. Warner.

Raymond Hammond, a garage keeper, told Mrs. De Saulles three telephone calls for a taxicab the night of August 2. He said the calls came between 7 and 8 o'clock, each succeeding one more insistent.

Mrs. Caroline Degener, sister of Jack De Saulles, was the next witness. She said she didn't witness the shooting, but met Mrs. De Saulles in the hall immediately afterward.

When the witness spoke to Mrs. De Saulles, she testified, the latter replied:

"I am sorry. It had to be done. Send for the police."

She said she was taking little Jack to bed at the time of the shooting.

Ignored Mrs. De Saulles.

Mrs. Degener swept by Blanca, ignoring her, as she walked to the stand.

"I was coming downstairs with little Jack," she said. "My hand in his, I saw Blanca come in. She said she wanted to see Mr. De Saulles, and I called him. As he entered the living room she said: 'I want my boy.' I then heard shots in such rapid succession I couldn't count them. I think there were four."

"I said: 'What have you done?'"

"She replied: 'I'm sorry, but it had to be done. Send for the police.'"

"I didn't see the shooting."

Major Arthur B. De Saulles, father of the slain man, described Blanca entering the room and her demand for little Jack.

He said she couldn't have him. He said she said: "If I can't have him take this." She then fired



MAJ. ARTHUR B. DE SAULLES, Jack's grandfather, who is expected to be an important witness.



JOHN L. DE SAULLES, JR., in the arms of Senorita Amalia Errazuriz, sister of Mrs. De Saulles.



JOHN L. DE SAULLES AND SON, From an unpublished photograph made a short while before the shooting.

Ad Clubs Everywhere Except in Washington

By E. C. Rogers, Business Manager of The TIMES.

Last evening the Baltimore Ad Club held its annual dinner at the Hotel Emerson. Every available place at tables in the banquet hall of Baltimore's big hostelry was taken.

J. Thomas Lyons, of the Baltimore Sun, informed us that the membership of the Baltimore Ad Club reaches near the seven hundred mark, and that the average attendance at the weekly luncheons is well over one hundred—"at which there is always something doing."

Washington had an ad club, a member of the Associated Ad Clubs of the World, before the organization of the Baltimore club. It died in infancy. Ad clubs are a success in practically every city of size in the United States. Washington stands as an exception to the rule. The advantage is decidedly not Washington's, and a visit to the ad clubs of nearby cities, like Richmond to the south, and Baltimore and Philadelphia to the north, will emphasize this fact, while attendance at any annual convention of the club will give further enlightenment as to the scope of the work done by these organizations.

Washington should have an ad club, and the question as to whether Washington is already oversupplied with this and that kind of an organization has nothing to do with it.

WHAT OF THE MAN IN TRAGEDIES OF LOVE, ASKS WRITER

By MARGERY REY.

"Men still have some rights," said Surrogate Fowler in discussing the custody of small Jack De Saulles. I wonder.

In all of the stories of murder trials I have ever read, when did any sentimental writer ever take up the case of the man and dissect him as the woman in the case has been dissected, ever holding up her picture as fair, her grace as superb, and her nerves as far too delicate to be considered in any comparison with ordinary mortals? When did the man's heart make its thrill felt through a court room? When did anybody ever paint anguish, despair, sorrow, or hope as a part of the portrait of a man sitting at the bar, waiting to be judged?

I am led to this line of discussion because in all of the reports that have come from the De Saulles trial there has been only one picture, one face, and one sex. Human life never presented a picture of this kind in reality. There have always been two sides. A big crowd was waiting outside for the doors to open long before the hour for court to convene. Attorney Utterhart for the defense, expects to present the whole truth, and the prosecution was expected to proceed rapidly and rest within a few hours. Whether Mrs. De Saulles will be called to the stand today depends on the speed of the State in presenting its case, but it has been previously announced that she will testify in her own defense.

Paternal vs. Maternal.

There never was a murder, with perhaps the single exception of the first one, where the crime did not sweep two families and two sides with equally devastating force. Where there has been a conviction and an execution there was a death on the other side; where there was no conviction there has come shame and sorrow to both. Murder was the first crime ever committed. It is the first offense the laws of God or man ever prescribed, and from the day of the first killing no one side ever bore exclusively the burden of the sorrow.

It is the purpose of this suggestion to call to the public mind the picture of an old man, full of years, of honor and of good repute, who sits near the close of his story waiting for the last summons, deep in grief over the killing of his son.

It is paternalism against maternalism—contrasted with the mother who

more than a boy, who had followed his brother's footsteps at college to a class as an athlete that the elder brother had made important. Fancy him, young, ardent, and enthusiastic, passing the picture stage of a marriage, settled down with a young wife.

Then, says the man's side, the wife, having won her husband, found nothing left in the process of loving. She was a part of the sitting of the home; he a bit of furniture. The boyish ardor that yearned for a girlish response did not find it.

Masculine Viewpoint.

As the masculine part of this great tragedy sees the story, this young boy demanded a peculiar personal affection. They are prepared to claim for justification of their side that the Slender White Lily was a refrigerator flower, lovely behind the glass, but not responsive to the red corporeal beckonings of a youth who cared less for society in the mass than he did for its individual expression.

Baring their hearts, these people may be expected to say that when the fire of love did not burn brightly the man made the sacrifice. And then, having gone his way, says the masculine side of the case, the woman stayed near him, kept jealous watch over him, and went one night with a revolver and, through jealousy and hate, killed him.

The witnesses for the prosecution will tell how she came to the house and called for the child, but for the man. They will tell how she saw the child and did not go to him, but went to the man. They will tell how she centered her attention on him and averted her eyes from the man, making no movement to harm her.

Somehow or other nobody ever thinks of the man in the case. He lived, he was shot, and he is dead. "Get-it" makes no cutting and digging at the chief element of the court's part in life is not pity or sympathy, and the general idea of society is that the man had a right to live.

One may presume that De Saulles loved his boy; the average father has a peculiar pride in a boy who bears

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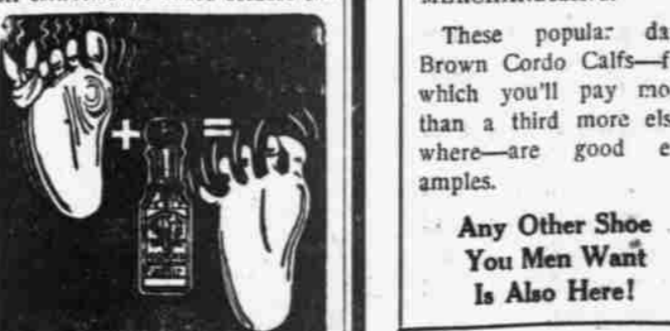
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40,000 D. C. HOMES PLEDGE SUPPORT TO FOOD CONSERVATION

With the women pledge card canvassers on the fourth day of their work, more than 40,000, half of the homes of Washington, have been signed as aiders of food conservation. Still more workers are needed however to finish the canvass of the city by Monday, and a flying squad is being organized by Food Administrator Clarence E. Wilson to go through the districts where the absence from home of workers and a dearth of canvassers have held back the work.

The number of refusals to sign the pledges have dropped to a very small percentage, and they are growing fewer as the campaign progresses.

Follow Up Campaign.

A big follow-up campaign is being planned to get every household in the District signed as soon as the present canvass is completed.

As rapidly as canvassing lists are turned in to headquarters at 1430 K street, they are being checked off and the households where signatures have not been obtained are being listed afresh. These lists will be attended to by a "flying squad" of women and scout workers.

All that they miss will be tried a third time in the follow up campaign by mail.

Attack By Cards.

The head of every household not signed will receive a card by mail from the Food Administrator, asking the householder to send in the pledge card sign. As soon as the signed pledge card is received the window and kitchen cards will be mailed out to the signers.

The campaign will not cease until every person who does not refuse to sign, is listed as a member of the food administration, as patriots willing to do their bit to help their country win the war.

WOMEN IN BROOKLYN DRIVE LAUNDRY WAGONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Three young women went to work in Brooklyn today as laundry wagon drivers. Seven others will be put to work as a war measure.

CONGRESS TO GET \$10 DOG TAX BILL IN NEXT SESSION

A law providing for an annual tax of \$10 on dogs in the District will be asked of Congress during the next session by the District Commissioners. Such a tax has been advocated by Commissioner Gardner, who has drawn up a bill for the approval of the Board of Commissioners, imposing this tax, and a tax of \$2 per year on cats.

Advocates of a high dog tax believe that if owners of dogs are required to pay \$10 for the privilege of keeping them, and a fee of \$10 is demanded for the release of impounded dogs—those stray or unlicensed—an important advance will have been made in protecting the public from attacks by vicious dogs.

The recent attack on six-year-old Frederick Gestroll by an unlicensed dog, has again brought to the attention of the people of Washington this menace and renewed impetus is being given the campaign for the enactment of Commissioner Gardner's proposed bill into law at the coming session of Congress.

GIRLS SERVE LUNCHEONS AT G. W. U.—FREE!

The free lunch has made its appearance at George Washington University, and this despite the marked shortage of food incident to war conditions.

Members of the Engineering Society at the university get free lunch every Monday night at the weekly meeting of the society. The meetings are held in the administration building of the arts and sciences department, 222 G street northwest, at 8:45 o'clock immediately following the last lecture period.

The free lunch is served by pretty girl students. After eating as much as they want, the student engineers gather in the assembly hall and listen to short lectures on interesting engineering problems. Most of these lectures are illustrated by lantern slides and motion pictures. Informal discussion follows.

LOCAL MENTION.

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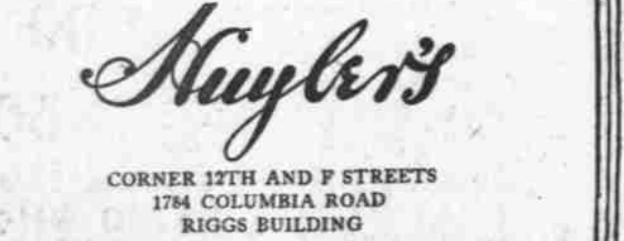
Expert Pen Restoring, Open Night. Richard Fountain Pen Shop, 222 Pa. ave.

Mr. Hoover says that it is necessary to save one-third of the sugar

Won't you co-operate with us in our effort to do our share of cutting down the consumption of sugar, by purchasing, instead of the clear sugar candies or bonbons,

Molasses candies
Cake chocolate
Chocolates with nut centers
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Sodas, etc.

A certain amount of sugar is absolutely needed by the human constitution. The products listed above give you enough, but not too much.



Send candy to your soldier, but avoid the damage and delay of parcel post and express by using our Army Delivery Service, which delivers your order at the Training Camp in perfect condition and almost immediately.

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SHOE MARKET

414 NINTH STREET N.W.

Starting Tomorrow At the "Economy"—A Thanksgiving Shoe Sale!

OFFERING "Birds" of new fall footwear fashions at prices for which a world of appreciative buyers will be sure to be truly thankful!

The Popular Men's Brown Cordo Calfs \$3.85 and \$5.35

ANOTHER big batch of these stunning new Women's Gray Suede Boots has just come in time for the Thanksgiving sale. Very remarkable value at... \$6.85

QUITE a batch of Young Women's Smart Military Heel Walking Boots, that should be \$6 and \$7. Blacks with gray or tan tops, browns with tan suede tops, and all-browns, are all specially merked, only... \$4.85

MANY women have an idea that it's more economical to wear "Spit Pumps" with the fashionable colored spats. We have some real live ones! \$3.85, \$4.85 The Pumps at... 95c, \$1.69, \$1.95 and up shades.

SPECIAL underprice purchase of Women's Fashionable High Cut Gray Kid and Gray Buck Lace Boots, very effective and splendid \$10 values at... \$7.35

AND hundreds of new Xmas House and Boudoir Slippers, ready for early gift buyers... \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Any Other Shoe You Men Want Is Also Here!