X-RAY SHOWS BROKEN BONES.

Mrs. Harry M. Foster, of White Hall, who two weeks ago fell from the window to a porch beneath, a distance of twelve feet, was taken to Baltimore city for an exray examination which showed that the pelvic bone was fractured in two places. She was placed in a cast in which she will remain for some time.

MRS. ELLA LINTHICUM DIES AT CATONSVILLE.

Mrs. Ella Linthicum, widow of Dr. Thomaas S. Linthicum, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Godfrey J. Grempler, Beechwood and Edmondson avenue, Catonsville.

The funeral took place from the home, burial being in Loudon Park Cemetery.

RECENT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION MAY BE "SWAN SONG" OF MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

"The Most Beautiful Building In New York," As It Used To Be Called, Is Doomed And Its Days Numbered—Was Masterpiece Of Standford White.

The most beautiful building in New York" it used to be called; and perhaps there are still some who can find no sufficient rival to the Madison Square Garden. It has just housed the Democratic convention, and this will likely be its swan song, for its days are numbered and no gathering of anything like this in historic importance can succeed the convention there in the few months of life remaining to the Garden. "The masterpiece of Standford White" is also the epithet sometimes applied. White's work has suffered a curious mortality, and the Garden will not be the first of his buildings to give way to the march of trade. The tower, a replica of the Geralda tower in Seville, topped by the statue of Diana by Saint-Gaudens, has been a notable artistic feature of New York; but its effectiveness has been marred by surrounding, almost overshadowing, edifices for some years.

Thirty-four years ago Diana, atop of Madison Square Garden, had an unobstructed view. When Standford White designed the tower that fifteen years later looked down on his tragic death, the Pulitzer Building was the only structure in New York affording a broader outlook. Diana has been hemmed in, and now even her tower is to be demolished to give space for an office building. The Democratic Convention will be the climax of the Garden's history.

Diana has had opportunity to watch the gathering of many and various crowds. Adelina Patti's notes floated up to the huntress and the bark of Harry Thaw's pistol. Crowds have been moved by appeals to patriotism, to charity, to faith and to bigotry. There Woodrow Wilson appealed to his countrymen, and bicycle riders have whirled in week-long grinds. Men have contended for political office and for the prizes of pugilism. Hardly a New Yorker but has some memory of "The Garden."

A new and grerater amusement hall with twice as many seats will be erected on the Eighth avenue carbarn site at Fiftieth street. The new Garden will succeed the old, and it too will begin to accumulate traditions and the kind of history which only great gatherings of people can create. Perhaps the new garden will house the next great political convention of either party. If the promoters of the new venture could arrange a suitable pedestal for Diana, the plan would be welcome. Saint-Gauden's Lady of the Chase has made herself a part of New York's skyline. She would be missed.

The tragedy that had its scene of action in the Garden is said to have sounded the doom of the Garden. Standford White, the architect, perished there, and it was long before any kind of a show was put on in the house he had designed.

While Madison Square Garden is at the height of its fame, Darwin P. Kingsley, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, announces that Diana, the St. Gaudens lady in bronze atop the Moorish tower, must go.

The Garden is to be torn down and be replaced by a new building for the New York Life Insuraance Company. For weeks architects and officials of the company have been trying to find a job for Diana on the new building.

If it should be possible we shall do so, said Mr. Kingsley recently. However, there seems no chance of that and we have practically abandoned the idea. We shall have to make some other disposoition of her.

Those who know say her fate will not be in doubt long and that whatever happens, it will not be a sad one. Several weeks ago the director of the New York City Museum, to be opened next fall, said he was trying to induce Diana to make her home there for the future and could promise her light work, Thursday and every other Sunday off, and the best of treatment. There can be little doubt that a letter from the museum to that effect is now on Mr. Kingsley's desk.

HART GONE TYENTY-SEVEN WEEKS.

Twenty-seven weeks ago Jack Hart and William Frank Tilson escaped from the Maryland Penitentiary.

Hart was serving a life sentence for the part he played in the robbery and murder of William B. Norris at Park avenue and Madison street, Baltimore, on August 19, 1922. Tilson was serving a five-year term for highway robbery.

No traace of the men has been found.

Neither the police nor the prison authorities have the slightest clue as to the movements of the men since they climbed out of a window of the prison aat 12.30 A. M. on January 13, 1924.

"PETTING PARKS POPULAR.

They call them "Petting Parks." They are spaces on the side of nearly all roads, just large enough to accommodate an automobile.

No, the "petting parks" are not carved out by workers on the county roads, but made by Dame Nature for those unfortunates whose big sister has the parlor at home.

MAN FINED $50 AND COSTS FOR ATTACKING POLICEMAN.

James Wells of Carroll street, Catonsville Manor, was fined $50 and costs at the Catonsville Police Station by Justice H. C. Andreae on charges of disorderly conduct and assaulting an officer.

Wells became involved in a quarrel and is said to have attacked a patrolman who attempted to arrest him.

ADDITION TO BE MADE TO HUNT'S M. E. CHURCH.

An addition will be erected at the Hunt's M. E. Church at Riderwood, of which Rev. Frank R. Isaac is pastor. It will cost $8000, and the full amount is subscribed. The addition is made necessary by the rapidly increasing number of pupils in the Sunday-school.

TRENTON SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HOLD PICNIC.

The annual picnic of Trenton Sundaay-school will be held the last Saturday evening in July.

PARENTS TENDER DAUGHTER DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armacost, of Trenton, gave a dinner in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Nash, who was recently married.

STORK VISITS "UPPER END" COUPLE.

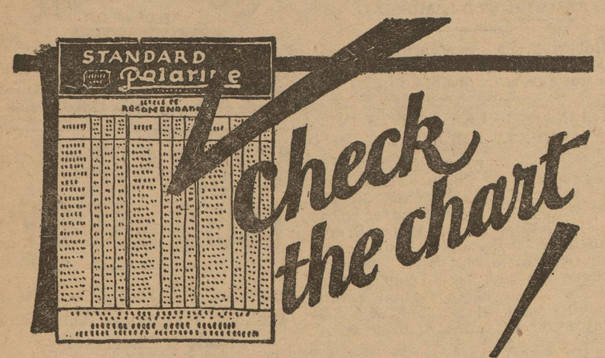
The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huber Armacost, at Trenton, leaving a bouncing baby boy.

PIKESVILLE COUPLE HOME AFTER SOJOURN IN WEST.

County Commissioner Wm. F. Coghlan aand his wife have returned to their home at Pikesville from a visit to California. Mr. Coghlan states that he was informed that cattle valued at $5,000,000 had died on the Pacific Coast from the hoof and mouth disease.

He also said that agricultural interests in California had been greatly damaged by drought.

Mrs. Ruth E. Hart filed a bill in the Circuit Court at Towson in which she asks for an absolute divorce from Robert M. Hart on the ground of abandonment. She also asks for the custody of their minor daughter, Ruth Hart. The bill states that the parties were married February 10, 1916, anad separated September 5, 1920. The residence of the defendant is given at 4 Longwood road, Roland Park.



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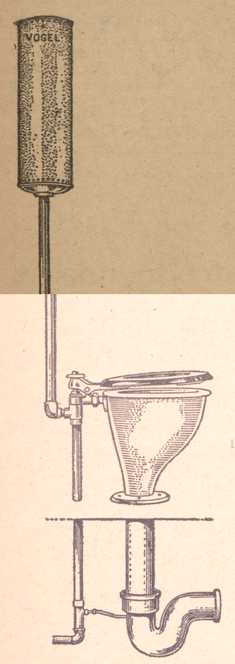

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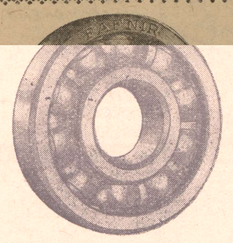

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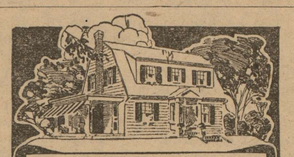

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