

PLAN MORE
SPACE AT
U. S. BLDG.

\$100,000 Addition North of
Federal Courthouse Is
Contemplated.

IN NEXT FIVE YEARS

Four Stories Proposed—
Survey Made.

Erection of an addition to the
Federal Bldg., Ohio and Meridian
sts., to cost more than \$100,000, is
contemplated by Government officials.
Plans for the proposed structure
drawn several years ago, to re-
lieve the congested conditions of the
post office department, have been
sent to Washington.

Postmaster Robert H. Bryson said
the addition will take up most of
the plaza on the north.

If the addition is constructed, Bry-
son said, tentative plans are to have
a New York St. underground en-
trance for the mail trucks, placing
the driveway on a level with the
mailing room. This will save using
elevators to bring mail from the
trucks to the mailing room.

Cost \$100,000

Erection of this part of the addi-
tion is expected to cost about \$100,
000. The structure probably will be
four stories high, the architecture
harmonizing with the main building.
Construction outline of the plans
is in the hands of James A. Wet-
more, supervising architect. Invest-
igators are making a survey of
cities where postal receipts are more
than \$20,000 annually to determine
the housing facilities.

Facts will be presented to the next
Congress. Wetmore is empowered
to spend \$165,000 for Government
buildings, where they are most
needed.

Of the aggregate building fund
\$50,000,000 is for Washington for a
five-year period and \$15,000,000 is
to complete structures authorized
in 1914, but not completed because
of lack of funds.

Five Years Ahead

Bryson said five years ago the
postoffice did not have the present fa-
cilities at the Union Depot, in the
Illinois and South Sts. station, this
with the additional space provided
there several months ago, has left
practically only first-class mail to be
handled at the Federal Bldg.

It is expected it will be almost five
years before the addition will be
needed.

There is a decided lack of space in
other Governmental departments.
More room is needed in the prohi-
bition department, district attorney's
office, while the United States Navy
offices and the department of agri-
culture are not in the building, the
latter being at Purdue University,
Lafayette, Ind.

INSANE MAN KILLS
ONE AND IS SLAINSicilian Laborer Shoots Up
Depot in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—After he had
fired fifty shots into a crowded rail-
road depot, killing one man, wound-
ing three and narrowly missing
scores of others, John Mazza, 45, a
Sicilian laborer, who is believed to
have gone insane suddenly, was shot
and killed here last night by a
World War veteran.

Louis Kizgass, a waiter, was the
man killed. Joseph Edwards, pas-
senger agent of the Michigan Cen-
tral Railroad, was struck in the
back by two bullets, and probably
will die. W. K. Miller, a Pullman
porter, also suffered gunshot wounds
in the back and is expected to die.
Van Reeves, another porter, was
wounded in the face, but will recov-
er, according to physicians.

STRUCK SERIOUS

R. A. Thompson, 601 N. Hamilton
Ave., was in serious condition today
at city hospital from injuries re-
ceived when struck by a wooden
barrel on a truck driven by Carl
Williams, 240 S. West St. Williams
was slugged on assault and battery
charge.

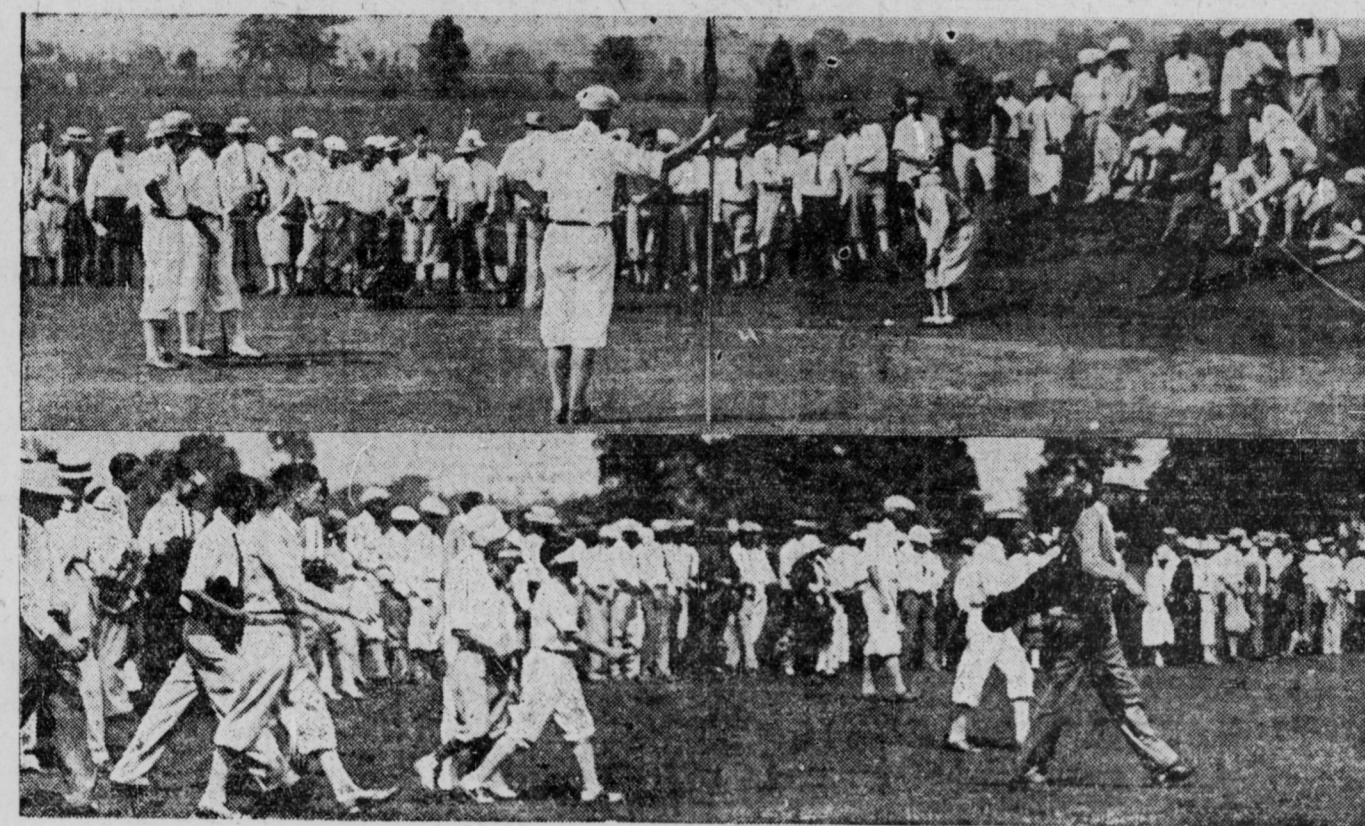
Big Bargain Day
2 for 1 Saturday

Yes, you get two days' service
and two days' answers at one
day's cost at the regular
rates if you use a Times want
ad Saturday.
Saturday evening people
read the want ads and prepare
to get in touch with you on
Sunday. The cost of a two-
line ad Saturday is only 28c.
Your ad will reach over 200,000
people.

Phone you ads to

MAIN 3500
Up to 11:30 a. m. Saturday.
Your credit is good.

SARAZEN LEADS ON SECOND DAY



Above: Gene Sarazen, former national open champion, who scored a 69 on his first round in the western open tournament Thursday, putting at the second hole on his second round today. Sarazen played with Harry Cooper, Kansas City, and Earl Howell of St. Louis, standing on the green at the left. Below: Part of the gallery which followed Sarazen around the Highland Golf and Country Club course.

Little New Yorker Turns in Score of
72 for Total of 141.

By Dick Miller

Gene Sarazen continued in fine form today in the Western
open golf tourney being played over the Highland Golf and
Country Club course and shot a 72 on the second eighteen, mak-
ing his total for the two days (thirty-six holes) 141.

His 69 on Thursday was low for
the first round.

He was leading the big field on
early returns today.

Jock Hutchinson, the Glen View
pro, had a good chance to catch the
little Italian. The Scot made his
first nine today in 32. A par 35 on
the final nine would the Sarazen.

Hutchinson turned in a 73 on Thurs-
day's first round.

Even more fans watched Hagen
than followed Gene and they were
rewarded by seeing Walter shoot a
74, one under par, for the first nine.

Eddie Heid, St. Louis star, who
formed part of the threesome with
Hagen, had a 35, and Bob McDon-
ald of Chicago lagged with 39.

Harry Hampton of Memphis,
Tenn., and Emmett French of
Youngstown, Ohio, were under par
on the first nine, each shooting 34.

Weather conditions were ideal. The
wind which bothered players Thurs-
day had died away. Lower scores
were expected on the second round.

The greens were lightning fast and
some of the players found difficulty
there.

H. E. Zimmer, former Indiana
State amateur champion of this city,
had a 134 and seemed sure to be
among the select sixty-four which
will continue play on Saturday.

Scores for first eighteen holes today
and totals for thirty-six holes:

Gene Sarazen, Ind., 69-72-141.
J. H. Newman, Indianapolis, 78-76-154.
Fred Allen, Indianapolis, 84-83-167.
R. Connell, Travers City, Mich., 77-76-153.
Polones, Three Rivers, Mich., 85-82-167.

Bob Smith, Indianapolis, 78-81-159.
Mazza Miller, Newgate, 84-70-154.
Bob Hoot, Indianapolis, 80-78-158.
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NEW YORK FORGETS
BIER OF VALENTINO

Crowds Which Stormed Funeral Parlors Turn to Home of
Gertrude Ederle, Two Blocks Away.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—America's
metropolis today forgot its dead hero,
Rudolph Valentino, and turned to a
living one, Gertrude Ederle.

Twenty police and a handful
of people kept watch outside the
undertaking parlor where for three
days New York fought for a second
glance at the form of the screen idol.

Early in the day the people
seemed converging again toward
the funeral parlors, but somewhere
they learned that the home of Miss
Ederle, channel swimmer who re-
turned today, was but two blocks
from the funeral home.

By noon there were hundreds
around the Ederle home awaiting
the arrival of New York's favorite
daughter.

Meanwhile S. George Ullman, Val-
entino's manager, was seeking a
health department permit to extend
the funeral until Wednesday, so
Valentino's brother, Alberto Gugli-
elmi, may attend. Alberto is due
Wednesday on the liner Homeric.

When the coffin was closed at mid-
night Ullman said it would not be
reopened for any one but the brother.
Although public viewing of the
body was forbidden Thursday, crowds
gathered before the undertaker's
building and a police guard was
maintained. All the night and un-
til dawn today police kept occasional
loiterers moving. Admission was
possible only to those who came
with passes signed by Ullman. Several
hundred were thus admitted.

A tremendous crowd awaited in
City Hall Park and cheered when
Miss Ederle stepped from her auto-
mobile.

Two bands played—one of them
playing German airs which, many
said, had not been heard in City
Hall Park in ten years.

Dudley Field Malone, counsel for
Miss Ederle, showed the swimming
star two telegrams of congratula-
tion, one from President Coolidge
and one from Governor Al Smith of
New York. Malone said he knew of
offers aggregating \$900,000 for
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had been made to her.

Once in the city hall, "Trudy"
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Mayor "Jimmy" Walker ex-
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Miss Ederle was presented with
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A bodyguard of "hushies" had to
clear a way for her to get to her car
after the reception.

On the way to the Battery from
the Bengeria "Trudy" received the
greatest harbor reception ever given
her.

A United States destroyer boomed
a salute, tugs shrieked, private
(Turn to Page 7)

Girl, 23, Gives Up
Business for Love

Her love for William J. Amos, 39,
who has a wife and 13-year-old son
in Milwaukee, Wis., caused her to
give up a prosperous hosiery and lin-
en shop she owned in Ft. Wayne,
Ind., Miss Helen Miller, 23, held in
police station on statutory charges,
said today.

Amos and Miss Miller were ad-
dressed at 3308 College Ave., where
police charged they have been living
as man and wife.

Amos, salesman for a silver fox
farm, said he expected to get a di-
vorce from his wife in thirty days
and marry Miss Miller. They came
here, the girl said, after she had
gone to California to join Miller.

'LOVE PILL' CHARGE

Young Man Must Face Trial for
Death of Sweetheart.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The
Government will close the current
fiscal year with a surplus close to
\$400,000,000, opening the way for
tax reduction by 1928, Federal fi-
nancial experts predicted today in
the face of a statement by Acting
Secretary of the Treasury Winston
yesterday that no new levy cut was
in sight.

Despite the gloomy attitude of Ad-
ministration leaders toward another
tax cut soon, treasury officials point-
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other reduction.

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fiscal year there was a surplus of
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The only major obstacle to tax
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an open roadster who robbed a
Rushville insurance man of \$400
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"There's a job in Indianapolis for
any man who wants to work."
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the State, city and United States
employment service at the city hall,
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There are few soft white collar
jobs in the labor shop managed by
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Sixty Needed

"Take today—here I am trying to
fill an order for ten skilled machin-
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said. "And I've been able to find
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Twenty of the laborers are needed
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would receive 37 cents an hour while
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The skilled machinists are needed
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"But the fellows who register with
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Although common labor jobs are
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VIOLENCE SUBSIDES

'Intellectual, Slayer' Seems to Be
Sane Again.

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Silberstein, 19, "intellectual slayer"
of James H. Calisch, aged philoso-
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HOURLY TEMPERATURES

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MANHATTAN
WELCOMES
ITS 'TRUDY'

N. Y. Gives Greatest Ovation
in History to Girl Chan-
nel Swimmer.

THRONGS FILL STREETS

Boats Salute in Huge Harbor
Demonstration.

By Henry L. Farrell,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—"Trudy"
came home to Manhattan today and
Manhattan went wild.

Even the enthusiasm of Dover,
Boulogne and Stuttgart hadn't pre-
pared Gertrude Ederle for the recep-
tion of her home town, and the girl
who swam the English Channel was
a confused, though joyously happy,
heroine.

It was after 12:30 p. m. when
Gertrude came ashore at the Bat-
tery from the cutter which took her
off the liner Berengaria at quaran-
tine.

At 1:30 p. m. Miss Ederle arrived
at the city hall to receive the of-
ficial welcome.

Her progress up Broadway from
the Battery had been slow, impeded
by the throngs which surged out
into the street and at times threat-
ened to block the way.

Broadway from Battery to city
hall was jammed as traffic officers
said it had never been jammed be-
fore. Police kept the streets clear.

It was perhaps the greatest demon-
stration New York ever has given
not excepting the reception of Gen-
eral Pershing and his 1st Division
and New York's own 27th.

Crowd Waits

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Police Interrupt
Actual Duel

Leroy Bell, 640 Charlotte St.,
and Robert Parker, 856 W.
Eleventh St., both Negroes,
were all set for a duel today
when Sergeant O'Connor and
his squad intervened. The
duelling ground was the side-
walk in front of the Bell home.

Officers found Parker point-
ing a German rifle at Bell, who
was armed with a revolver. The
rifle contained dum-dum bullets.

The two men, and John Hall,
840 Fulton St., Negro, second
for Parker, were arrested.
Bell, who had struck him
when he accused Hall and Park-
er of taking ten gallons of his
alcohol. Dueling arrangements
followed.

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