

**"CRAZY" FATHER CON-FESSES KILLING DOCTOR**

**Sicilian Subject in Passionate Tears on Stand, Cries "He Kill My Boy Joe!"**

New York, April 8.—His capacious longshoreman's hands working convulsively as he crumpled and then smoothed a handkerchief with which he occasionally dabbed his eyes, Francesco Caruso, whose ability to write his name is apparently his only freedom from deep-rooted ignorance, yesterday told a jury in Kings County Court how he had killed the physician who had tried to save the life of his six-year-old son.

"He kill my boy, Joe; I kill him!" he said, his voice vibrant with anger. This afternoon the jury will be called upon to decide whether Caruso, whose idea of a cure for his son's diphtheria was to tie a piece of lettuce and rag about the boy's neck, is guilty of first degree murder because he killed Dr. Casper Pendola in the Caruso home at No. 36 Third Street, Brooklyn.

In broken English the father yesterday repeated his explanation that he had killed Dr. Pendola because the latter had treated his son with diphtheria antitoxin, "which kill my boy, Joe."

Short and powerfully built, Caruso

went when he took the stand. Then in a clear voice, the words fairly rushing out, he told of his son's illness.

"Joe, he get sick," said the father. "My wife say go to drug store and the man give me bottle to wipe Joe's throat with brush. But Joe's get no better.

"Next night I come home from work and my wife say we better get a doctor. She give me paper with a doctor's name and I go to drug store. He calls the doctor but the doctor sick and cannot come, so he tell me get another.

"That night the doctor come and look at the boy and give me a receipt for the drug store. I told the drug store man my boy he sick and he say to me, 'How old is boy?' and I say, 'Six years the next August.' The drug store man say his medicine too strong for little boy but he give it to me. I tell this doctor but he say the drug store man should mind his own business."

Caruso then described how Dr. Pendola injected 10,000 units of antitoxin into Joe's body.

"The father said his son became 'cold' after the physician left.

"I sit up with him all night. Then in the morning, he say, 'Pop, I'm going away.' I say 'No, Joe! No! No!'"

Caruso rushed to the druggist, Philip Caluso, who denied Monday he had told the father 10,000 units of anti-

toxin was too much for a diphtheria patient of Joe's age.

**Ambulance Called.**

Caluso told him to get an ambulance. When the ambulance surgeon arrived, Caruso testified, he told them Joe was dead and asked who had injected the antitoxin.

Dr. Pendola arrived a few hours later.

"He say to me, 'What's matter?' and I say to him, 'You know what's matter.' He say, 'Ha, ha, ha! You do not remember what I told you last night. You forget the directions. Come inside, I'll fix it.' I say, 'You can't fix it; my boy, he's dead.'"

"I grab his left hand and pull him down by the bed. He say, 'Don't blame me; it is druggist's fault.' But I punch him in the eye and I punch him again—I don't know how many times. Then I hold him down and I choke him. Then I got a knife from the closet and stick it in his neck—here."

**Points to Own Throat.**

Caruso pointed to the right side of his throat.

"Do you mean you really did all these things, or that you think you did them?" asked George W. Voss, defense counsel.

"I did it," the father answered.

"Do you mean you did it or you think you did it?"

"No, I did it; I did it."

"Did you kill the doctor because he laughed or because you thought he had killed your child?" questioned Assistant District Attorney Gallagher.

"I don't know," the father replied.

"I was crazy."

The father, who never went to school came here from Sicily sixteen years ago. He was a longshoreman and then became a plasterer.

**Paris Would Set New Style.**

Paris, March 30.—Wigs—in light tint harmonizing with the frock and complexion—are now the thing for balls and evening parties. What is more, bobbed hair, so far as fashion is concerned, is merely something that used to be.

The Hairdressers' School, so proclaimed today in solemn conclave. The wigs proposed are a throwback to the headdress of eighteenth century marquises. While bobbed hair is decidedly out of style picture, the day of long hair has not come and the compromise will be in the form of hair that falls lightly over the neck but still exposes the ears.

Pointed locks will drop beside the temples. Women of capricious fancies in hairdressing will be considered only capricious and not eccentric if they wear their hair spread fan-wise at the back of the neck.

**Find Lost Diamond in Chicken's Gizzard.**

Greenville, April 7.—Scratching away in the dirt on the farm of R. L. Smith, a few miles from Greenville, a year old chicken deposited in his craw a diamond valued at several hundred dollars which had been lost by Mrs. Smith about three years ago. Knowledge of the unusual gastronomic feat was not divulged, however, until yesterday when the precious stone was found in the chicken's gizzard by a young lady who was preparing the fowl for cooking. This was the third time that this particular stone had been lost, but each time it has been returned in some unexpected manner.

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Saturday, April 29, 1927,

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