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# DETECTIVE'S PISTOL ENDS ROMANCE OF BURGLAR-INVENTOR

Master of the 'Jimmy,' Brace Financier Remains in His and Bit Woos Girl on Earnings From His Burglaries.



JOHN S. EDWARDS

Burglar, inventor and pleasing gentleman, when not forcing safes, faces a long term in the Eastern Peni-

In the rough and ready language used by the police, police court attorneys, mission workers and those who associate with the men and women who are rather undesirable citizens, John S. Edwards, who was held without bail by Magistrate Tracy at the Eleventh and Winter streets police station today, has had another fall. 'The underworld considers a fall as

something that business men would style Edwards today admitted that Edwards was only an assumed name, but that he had used it for the better part of his

His real name, he stated, was J. F. V. Szatek and he said that for the most of the time since his release from the East-Penitentiary he lived at 1943 North Twelfth street. At the close of the hearing Lieutenant

At the close of the hearing Lieutenant Smiley read a letter from George D. Forter, Director of Public Safety, commending Winale and Kent, policemen, for causing the arrest of Edwards.

Edwards was caught attempting to break into a saleon.

Edwards is an inventor. He has made more money with the "Jimmy" and the brace and bit, but then, although John lived off the carnings of his burgiaries and safe robbing jobs, never boasted of them but preferred to talk about his inventibus.

Edwards was released several months ago from the Eastern Penitentiary, after serving a sentence for burglary.

withstanding he won the friendship of Robert J. McKenty, warden of the prison. Robert J. Mckenty, warden of the prison. In 1998, while serving a term in the Eastern Pentientlary for robbery. Edwards, with tharles Berger, scaled the walls. In the jump from a 19-foot gateway Edwards received a broken leg. Guards who had seen the escape came upon him while they were searching, the flower heds outside the prison wall by forcing the foliage back with the barrels

Edwards smiled when a guard pushed a gau against his chest and said. "I'm it, but you haven't got my pardner."
 Berger was captured in Chester when,

-Berger was captured in Chester when, famished, he went to the home of a rela-tive to beg food. Since his last release from prison Ed-wards is said to have had a love affair and also to have cherished a haired to samonkeepers.

As far as the police know he has robbed none but saloonkeepers. He says he was educated in saloons and he is turning education to use against the keepers

A young woman who lived in the 210 hock on North Teuth street is also said to have interested Edwards. He confidentially told friends that he expected to marry the young woman. She has left the home of her mother since Edwards ar-rest, and the mother says that there was but little between Edwards and her

Edwards left prison last winter and ent to the young woman's boine to eard. He spent nearly every night out.

but always explained his absence in some plausible manner. The police say that every night he was away from his room he was using his 'jimmy' and cold chisel forcing open windows, cash drawers and

All the time Edwards was planning for the marriage with his landlady's daugh-

the marriage with his inhaday's daigh-ter, it is also said.

He did not tell the girl that he was a "tail bird." To her he was a mechanic and a mighty good one, for he always had money, spent with a smile, and knew where to get more money when a night was expensive.

knew where to get more money when a night was expensive.
Then came the fail The Peterive Russeau, when Edwards was released, detailed a man to keep an eve on him. The man was able to tell how much Edwards supper bill was, what he spent for other thisgs, and all the other minor details of life, but could not tell how Edwards kept his pockethook filled and that was the main thing for "Hob" Cameron, chief of the Bureau.

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Edwards shook off his detective shadow one night last week, drew his minny and started to work on the front door of Wilhinson's saloun. Night and Filhert streets. Edwards was keening his eyes open for special and plausible Central station detectives one, whom he called "harness hull," swinging a club, slipped un behind John and placed against his head the barrelief a revolver.

elief a revolver.
"Well, I guess you got me," said Ed-cards, as he handed ever his "jimmy."
"Thanks for the bouquet, replied the top, who is Kent, of the Eleventh and

Winter streets police station.

Edwards while in the Eastern Penitentiary took an interest in the flower gardens and the machine shap. He was busy every minute of his waking hours. He may be horse from hurning today in a fire which destroyed a portion of the first adding to Joseph Donnell, Woodland averages on the could not turn it followed the police are of the opinion that no one else could.

Edwards made a new kind of a cane seat for chairs and hitched up a motor which he said was as hear perpetual motion as any engine would come. The motor was run by spools. When one spool, cast into water, would sink, a second spool would bob to the surface and sink the first.

# HITCH DELAYS PLAN TO TRANSFER SEGAL TO INSANE ASYLUM

Room at St. Joseph's Hospital Unaware of Purpose to Send Him to Norristown.

A hitch in the plan to take Adolph Segal to the State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown became evident this afternoon. Segal is still in his private room at the hospital. Officials there say he will not be taken away from the hospital today, and that they do not know when the departure will be made. At the Norristown institution the chust resident physician, Dr. Miller, said that he did not know when Mr. Segai would

Mr. Segal is still in ignorance of the plans to confine him in the State Hospital. Two signatures of trustees to the commitment papers are all that remain to be secured to make legal the transfer

of the one-time wizard of finance.

Jacob Liffman, from the law offices of
Tustin & Chapman, at 1429 Chestnut street, started out today to obtain these signatures, and Mr. Segal was to have been taken to Norristown this afternoon. He will be told when he leaves the hospital that he is to have an automobile

Mrs. Segal said today in her apart-ments at the Majestic Hotel that she does not expect to accompany her hus-band to Norristown.

"I do not expect to mak ethe trip," she said. "It would be too much for me, I fear. Mr. Berl Segal left here this morning to see his father at the hos-pital, and then to go to the lawyer's office to arrange for taking him to Norris-

town.

Berl Segal, his son, spent some time with Adolph Segal at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning. Physicians at the institution said that there had been littie change in the financier's condition to-iny. Last night he had a short lucid in-terval, but this did not continue for any

length of time.

A bond of \$500 required by the State for patients admitted to the Norristown hospital will be filed today by Beri Segal. All other arrangements for the transfer of Segal have been made.

Dr. William H. Bupn, of \$28 North Twenty-second street, the Segal family physician, suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy this morning that affected his vision and he will not be able to acvision and he will not be able to ac-company his patient to Nerristown. Dr. Bunn is about 65 years old. He has been Mr. Segal's physician for more than 15 years. He is one of the two physician's who officially certified to Mr. Segal's in-

day by Magistrate Morris, 200 Ridge avenue, on the charge of selling fickets between Philadelphia and New York that had been collected by one of them, a conductor of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The men are Robert Kitchener. of Trenton, the conductor, and A. P. Sam-mons, bartender at Broad and Race treets, who lives at 4013 Green street.
Kitchener was held in \$400 ball, and immens in \$900. The conductor had been in the employ of the railroad for about 20 years. He was held for a further hearing

iast Wednesday following an investigation by railroad detectives. Sammons is said to have disposed of the tickets secured by

#### ESCAPES BY SCALING WALL Grieved by Separation From Sister,

Man Forsakes Phila. Hospital.

Grief because he was separated from sister at 4521 Dittman street led Thomas ice to scale the wall at the Philadel-nia Hospital and Journey to his sister's He will be sent back to the inituition today.

Nive was arrested last night while at-tending a carnival of the Shepherds of Bethlehem. Tacony and Margaretta streets. The clothing he were enabled Special Patrolman Barrett, of the Frankpolice station, to recognize him as

Nice said he and another man whom knew only as Bill climbed over the all surrounding the hospital grounds and went to Ninth and Market streets. lice borrowed carfare from Bill and

## TOOK BIG BELL FOR JUNK

Church Janitor Must Explain Its Sale To a Dealer.

Recause he thought that a 100-pound hurch hell, belonging to the Church of he Redemption at 56th and Market treets, was a nice present intended for m. Henry Brown, the colored famitor of church is held under \$600 bail to await further hearing by Magistrate Boyle, of s 39th street and Lancaster avenue po-

floyle was recently given permission to which had accumulated in the building. He disposed of all the minor articles, and then, thinking that the bell was mably junk, too, sold it to Mike Gold-n a lunk detier, 5th and Race streets, H. The bell was missed on Tuesday, and upon being questioned the lan-freely admitted that he was respon-

its disappearance although the Rev. Albert Clay, rector of e church, says that he will not prose visable to hold both Brown and Gold-in under bail until further investigations can be made.

## SAVES HORSES FROM DEATH Fireman Becker Then Turns in

Hecker was on his way to the fire house after breakfasting at home when he saw smoke coming from Donnell's stable. He plunged into the amoke-filled building and

led the three horses to safety. Then he turned in an alarm. When the engine company from his own station arrived Becker assisted in ex-Woodbine avenue.



RABBI B. L. LEVINTHAL

# JEWISH NEW YEAR **BEGINS TOMORROW** AT THE SET OF SUN

Day of Rejoicing as Well as of Fervent Prayer for Welfare of Family and Friends.

Devout Jews throughout the world :: preparing today for the Jewish No Year, or the Feast of Rosh Hasham which begins tomorrow at sundown a

This year, in addition to offering pure era for the safety of loved ones here, a fervant prayer will be offered for the safety of those who are in war-ridden

ends on sundown Monday.

Europe.
There will be happiness and sorrow in There will be happiness and serrow in the messages berne to every Jowish household today on the New Year cards, and the postman, especially in the Ghetto, will be anxiously awalted.

It is possible, too, that the conflict across the sea will figure largely in the messages. On account of the toll of war there are many here waiting with much foreboding for greetings which may never come.

carrier to ring the bell or knock at the door of the homes in the Ghetto. anxious ones there have been waiting too long for the eve of the New Year.

Those loved ones abroad who do not write at any other time never forget to sond greetings today. When the evening star makes its ap-pearance in the beavens tomorrow, thus marking the beginning of the worship.

those who did not receive the customary annual greeting will lift their eyes to-ward heaven and invoke the divine Providence to protect those who have sent their last messages. The Postoffice force is working over-

time so that the mail may be distributed before the advent according to the Jew-ish calendari of the year 5655.

Tomorrow night at sundown, in accordance with an old Jewish custom, the beloved Jewish grandfather or the oldest member of the family blesses the rest of the family before leaving for the synagogue. This custom is observed in every orthodox home throughout the world. At the synagogie all will kneel in prayer, giving thanks for gifts of the last year and making divine blessing for the ensung year.

The observance of the Jewish New Year pussages of the Five Books of Moses. In neither passage is there any specific com-mand as to how the day is to be observed beyond the injunctions to blow the trumset, to hold a holy convocation and to engage in no servile occupation. The day is the first of the seventh month or the day of the new moon of that month.

The new moon was observed as hely season by the Jews of old; the seventh month was a particularly hely month, es the seventh day was the holy day of the week. The new moon of the seventh month was therefore invested with a significance of far holier import than the other new moon days of the year. The injunction to blow the trumpet on this day was to call the people to remem-brance before the Lord. This estemony of blowing the "shofar" became the central figure of the elaborate religious ser-vice conducted on the day. It is the prevailing idea that on this

day God weighs men's actions in the scales of justice. New Year's Day in the passing of the centuries has thus embody the great religious ideas of divine justice and human responsi

#### DEMANDS LAND HIM IN JAIL Insists on Gift of Money and is Sentenced Instead.

Persistent demands for money made by avenue.

Frank (r Donnell, 586 Catella street, at Miss Adams and her sister Miss Marting the office of Magistrate Penneck, 9 East Adams, will remain by the side of the place and became so inslatent and beliggerent in his requests that he was ubliged to arrest him.

ACCUSED OF STEALING PURSE Facing a charge of highway robbers, Alfred Bray, of Camden, N. J. was held without ball for the Criminal Court by Magistrate Boyle, of the 18th street and Lancaster avenue police stat n. It is offerings and consoled the dog's missing that Bray is the mean to on September a snatched a pose 13 or from the dog lay during the last two weeks will be preserved, so also will the little woodline avenue.

#### NEW YEAR CARD - BLESSING THE FAMILY ON EVE OF ROSH HASHANAH IMPRESSIVE SCENES MARK DAWNING OF THE JEWISH NEW YEAR FIVE FEET FIVE, BUT \$100 FUNERAL FOR MIGHTY WITH HIS FISTS

PRINCE ALBERT; HE

Will Be Buried in State.

Many Floral Tributes for

PRINCE ALBERT EDWARD

only a dog with a sharer cost and a loyal,

cations, for the Prince was the pet

Newfoundland dog of Miss Ambelia Jay

Adams, 5111 Wayne avenue, Germantown,
This afternoon he is lying in a dainty
and expensive coffin in the purior of the
Adams home. A silver plate bears the
single word "Frince." Banked around the

casket are the choicest flowers obtainable

martment in the yard.

keep the animal's memory green,

White and red roses and carrations, in-termingled with ferns, palms and other plants combine to make the funeral set-

McGee-Finally Subdued. WAS A GOOD DOG Although he bears the name of the Pet of the Adams Sisters

ahters, Frank Sharkey, 39 years who is more than six feet in height, today is nursing a pair of black eyes as a result of a bout with James McGee, of only five feet five inches in height, but this did not deter him from tackling Sharkey and defying two heavy policemen who were sent from the Nineteenth and Oxferd streets station to stop the encounter. When the two policemen, Ralston and

Giant Sharkey Has No Terror for

Flemming, arrived at the Harlan street address, the scene of the bout, McGee defied them to put him under arrest, saying that he could defeat any "cop" in a fair and square fight. Whereupon he proceeded to prove his contention on Ralston. Wrestling the latter's club from McGee waved it defiantly over his head and dared the policemen to come on. The latter accepted the challenge and in a momnt had the five-footer under arrest. Sharkey in the meanwhile was sent to the Jefferson Hospital, where his eyes Morris remarked that Sharkey had already received sufficient punishment and ent McGee to the county prison for five

## CLUE TO MAN'S IDENTITY

Asphasia Victim May Be John Wood. of 1814 Newkirk.

A man whom the police have in their who is suffering from aphasia and Newkirk street. He disappeared last

to the three where good draw go at the new carthy days: a doc, but his heart was true, and so he Frederick tes in state Frederick Wood, who lives with his Mr. Rotan wants to know why. father, says that his father often wandered from home. He would some time become angered when he thought the name of Trimes on his coffin top, engraved on a silver plate. Prince Albert Edward will be buried no much care was being exercised as to tonight in this city. His last resting place wie not chosen in Philadelphia be-145 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall blue suit and a derby hat cause of the present European compli-

when he teft home. The son will visit the police tonight to see if the man detained is his father.

PLAYING WITH MATCHES

### LITTLE GIRL IS BURNED Child Now in Hospital in a Serious

Condition. As the result of being burned with

times complete.

The degree innered will cost more than sint and will be in charge of Unitectaker William J. McGeldrick, 5120 Germantown matches. Martha Frain. 2792 Federal street, 5 years old, is in a serious condition in the Polyclinic Hospital today, Last evening the girl was playing with

Adams, will remain by the side of Prince's body until he is lowered into his the defice of Magnetrate Fernance, Feathers, France's body until the is lowered into his activity. He was sentenced today to 10 days in the county prison by the magnetrate he had annoyed:

According to Constable Brady, who is attached to Magnetrate Pennock's office, attached to Magn a box of matches in the dining room of dining room. She pleased her up and ran into the street, where she was seen by Policeman Murphy, of the 5th and Federal streets station. Murphy ran into the house, got a table cloth, threw it around the child and smothered the flames. The policeman pressed a passing automobile into service and rushed the child to the bosoits! aparthest in the yard.

Dr. William II. Nice did all in his power to save the pel, but as he was over 12 years old it is believed that his ge hastened the end. Death was concurred due to cutarrh of the All the children in the neighborhood knew Prince Many of them called at the Adams home today with little floral

## Pet Dog Bites Child

While playing with his pet dog this norning, George Cungel, 5 years old, of 4332 Elizabeth street, was bitten on the hand. The boy was sent to the Frank-ford Hospital where the wound, a slight one, was cauterized.

# ROTAN WILL PROBE DEEPER INTO STRAW BAIL SCANDAL NOW

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Magistrate "Joe" Call Must
Tell Why He Permits

A broken neck caused by failing down
stairs resulted in the death today of
Mrs. Anna Marion, 60 years old, at her
home, 1731 Christian street. The woman
was on her way to bed when she left
her balance and fell backward from the Fishman to Use His Quar-

Magistrate "Joe" Call will be summoned again by District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan to answer questions relating to a straw ball scandal originating in his office in Girard avenue near Twelfth. street. This decision was reached by Mr. Rotan after "Jake" Gillman, the former constable now under indictment for extortion, had refused to make good threats were treated. This morning, Magistrate | that he would reveal the inside workings of Call's office. In addition to being quizzed on the

Friedman bail scandal, in which a charge of forgery has been made by Friedman, Magistrate Call will be asked why he permits Joseph Fishman to use his office. At the time Gillman resigned as constable in Call's office, Fishman also was supposed to sever his connection there.

Fishman was convicted of extortion, care, who is suffering from admissional but an out-of-town Judge who heard his may be John Wood, 65 years old, of 1814 case granted a new trial. The man is but an out-of-town Judge who heard his still doing business in Cail's office and Copies of the stenographic report of

the testimony at the hearing before Judge Bonniwell In the Criminal Branch of the Municipal Court, when the present straw The elder Wood is 65 years old, weighs | ball investigation was started, have been received by the District Attorney.

The present probe was the result of a denial by Isaac Friedman, a tailor, of 1120 Girard avenue, a few doors from Call's office, that he had signed his name. to a bail bond for Frank Bohrer, now a fugitive. Bohter is under indictment on the charge of running a disorderly house, His case has been called alx times and each time he has failed to appear. Fried-man stamps the signature on the ball bond as a forgery of his name.

## MOTHER VAINLY PERILS HER LIFE TO SAVE HER CHILD

In Hospital After Attempt to Extinguish Fire.

Elizabeth Wendt, 24 years old, of 3142 Richmond street, is in the Episcopal | 9 Hospital suffering with burns of the face and hands as a result of her attempt to save her chill. Elizabeth, 4 years old. who was burned to death when her clothes caught fire while playing with matches yesterday. The mother is not in a serious con-

dition.

The child was also taken to the Epizcopul Hospital, where its body now repases, awaiting removal to the Wendt
home. Frank Wendt, father of the family, who is editor of a Polish newspaper, is broken down by the news of
his child's death. Only two months ago
the family lost a 6-weeks-old baby.

# ASYLUM AND HOME SHARE EQUALLY IN **ESTATE OF \$63,000**

Funds Left to Local Institutions by the Will of Kate Worley - Other Wills Probated.

An estate of \$85,000 will ultimately be equally divided between the Bilind Asylum of Philadelphia, and the Home and Asylum for the Aged and Infirm of the Evengelical Lutheran Church, Germantown, under the provision of the will of Kate Worley, who died recently in the Episcopal Hospital.

The principal of the estate when the second in the control of the

The principal of the estate will be held in trust for the charitable institutions and the income will be divided as as-At present all property of the decedest is devised to the Fidelity Trust Compan, in trust, and annuities are to be paid various relatives and friends. At the death of the last annuitant the trust is to

be continued with the income reverting to the charitable institutions.

the charitable institutions.

Charles R. Koch, of the firm of P. B. Mengle & Co., who died recently at 112 North 22d street, leaves his estate of \$5,000 to his widow, Caroline Koch, children and grandchildren. Of the Koch estate, \$60,000 is personal property.

Other wills probated today are: Anna M. Newell, who died in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, and whose effects, valued at \$70,000, are distributed in private beques.s; Charles Wagner, 225 South Second Street, \$445; Elizabeth J. Lilly, 219 Lombard street, \$4400; Samuel J. Clawell, Ocean City, N. J., \$14,913; Peter H. Doyla, 4948 Aspen street \$4200.

Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Louis Zacharias, 600 Vine street, \$3450.

in the estate of Louis Zacharias, 600 Vine street, \$3450. The personal estate of Cecelia A. Mo-Glone has been appraised at \$6100.

## READING R. R. HEADS VIEW FIRST AID DRILL TODAY

Leave in Special Train to See Company Corps Work.

More than 50 officials of the three Read-ing companies left the Reading Terminal on a special train at 8 o'clock this morning to attend the tenth annual competitive first aid drill of the Philadelphia and Rending Coal and Iron Company, being held at Lake Side Park, East Mahanoy Junction, Pa., today.

Each of the 35 collicries of the coal and iron company will be represented by a first-aid corps. Fellow workmen will act as subjects. The drill is under the leadership of Dr. G. B. Haberstadt, the com-

pany physician.

Included in the party who left on the special train were Edward T. Stotesbury, president of the Reading Company and nead of Drexel & Co.; Theodore Voorhead of Drexel & Co.; Theodore Voor-hees, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway; Agnew T. Dice, vice president and general manager of the Reading Rallway; W. G. Brown, secretary of the coal and iron company; J. B. Landis, purchasing agent of the coal and iron company; R. J. Montgomery, general coal agent, and George C. Coughlin, div and Southern sales agent. The party will return to the city this evening.

BROKEN NECK CAUSES DEATH Woman's Fall Downstairs Results Fatally.

A broken neck caused by falling down second floor. The accident happened a week ago, and

for a time Dr. Charles Hawkins, of Mil Federal street, who attended Mrs. Marien. thought that she would recover. Other complications, however, weakened Playing With Matches Brings Death QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Sept. 19.-Play ng with matches caused the death a

Florence Hunsberger, 7 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hunsberget, who shortly before noon was burned a death in a neighbor's outbuilding, where in company with several other children. she was playing.

## THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Sept. B.
For Eastern Pennsylvania and New
Jersey: Fair tonight and Sunday: not

much change in temperature; moderate variable winds. High barometric pressure continues to overspread the eastern half of the country and the eastern Canadian provinces the crest of the area being north of

Lake Ontario this morning. Fair weather has prevailed under its influence in all northern districts, while showers have heen quite general in the southern states. The temperatures are generally seasonable in the Atlantic states and in the Luke region, while a moderate excess is reported from the Ohio valley. In the western half of the country the baselle is generally low and rains have con-U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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