Government to Hunt Out and Punish Men Who Violated Neutrality by Furnishing Supplies to Cruisers.

Violators of President Wilson's neutrality proclamation or persons who were vesponsible for the placing on board the Norwegian steamships Fram and Sommerstad, at this port, coal and ship supplies destined for German warships are to be prosecuted.

Special agents of the Government are now investigating the cases in order to fix the responsibility, and a special commission is to be appointed either by the President or upon a Congressional resolution to conduct a rigid inquiry into the affair, to mete out proper punishment.

Shipping men here vigorously denounced those whose names have not been divulged for having any part in the transaction. They declared that a matter of this kind was likely to involve the United States in another Ala-bama case;

The general cargoes of the Fram and the Sommerstad have been discharged upon the Municipal Pier at Dock street, where they are now awaiting claimants. The bunker coal, nearly 6000 tons of it, which the German cruisers Karlsruhe and Dresden would have burned in and Dresden would have burned in chasing merchant vessels in West India waters, had not the plans gone awry, s being lightered in midstream. While the lusty longshoremen were dis-

charging the general cargo of foodstuffs a rumor was circulated on the pier that some of the bags and boxes supposed to contain coffee and biscuits were loaded with explosives. This carsed consterna-tion among them for a time. But the failure of each carefully handled package to divulge shells or powder soon quieted fears. No ammunition was discovered

The Sommerstad has been rechartered to carry cotton and oil cake from Galveston to Scandinavian ports and will leave here tonight, in ballast, for the former port, Captain Axelsen, her master, is much relieved that the other eargo, which threatened to get him in serious trouble, was lying snugly on the piers. He said he did not regret losing the large bonus offered him for its de-

U. S. AGENTS LOOK UP RAISE IN FOOD PRICES

Special Inquiry in This Section Being Made by Inspector Wiliamson.

Special investigations into the recent jump in food prices in the section of Philadelphia, Camden and near-by towns which secure their supplies from the Philadelphia markets, are now be-ing made by agents of the Department of Justice, under Rush Williamson, spe cial agent of the department, who came to this city several weeks ago from Washington

Washington.

Williamson was sent here immediately following the price increase of food-stuffs following the outbreak of the European war, to work in connection with the nation-wide food investigation ordered by the President. The work for the Philadelphia district is being con-ducted by Assistant District Attorneys John H. Hall and Edward S. Kremp. Special attention is being paid to the prices in Camden, N. J., of foodstuffs bought in the Philadelphia markets: While no report on the work as far as it has progressed is ready, it is under-stood that an effort has been made by If fixing of food prices in Philadelphia, Camden and other nearby cities results from any agreement among dealers in

Several Philadelphia commission houses suspected of being leaders in this "hold-up" on foodstuffs, have received an inkling of the investigations going on, and as a result prices have dropped. No one connected with the special investigation would say whether any indictments were likely to be sought by the Government as the result of the investigation, but it is believed that Williamson, who visited Washington several days ago, will involve certain Philadelphia firms who were in on the grab, but who have since fought clear of any connection with the ring. Attorney General Gregory, in directing

attention to Camden prices on foodstuffs since the reant big jump in prices, believes that this field offers advantages for such an investigation in that it will scrutinize in a comparatively small territory trade directly ascertainable as

interstate commerce.

Several officials in the Federal Building this morning said, that while the in-Vestigation has been going on as secretly as possible for some time, it was far from finished, and things have already cropped up that are sufficient to continue the

CARMELITE NUNS AWARD CONTRACT FOR CONVENT

Building First of Group on Tract at Oak Lane.

The cloistered Order of Carmelite Nuns today awarded the contract for the cree-tion of its new convent building on Old York road, Oak Lane, to Melody & Kenting. The building will be followed later by the erection of a group of similar buildings on the four-and-a-half-agre tract

owned by the sisters.

Ground will soon be broken for the convent, which will be two and a half stories high; frontage, 43 feet; depth, 146

feet, and a wing 40 by 45 feet. It will be thoroughly modern in archi-tecture and equipment. On the first floor will be the chapel, cloister, inner sacristy and community rooms, together with the acreened sanctuary in which the nunattend religious services. The kitchen and dining room will be in the basement and the quarters of the nuns on the second floor. Maginnis & Waish, of Boston, are the architects.

The Carmelite Order is entirely contemphatically and results of the basement.

templative, and members of the body have no outside communication with the outside world, even visitors must talk to them with a screen intervening. They have been located in Philadelphia about ten years, first establishing themselve, at Seventeenth and Poplar streets, later removing to West Philadelphia, and finall present commodious quarters in Oak

BIG WAGON CRUSHES MAN

Victim Caught Between Wheels and Railway Station Walls.

William Krush, 3812 Delhi street, had William Krush. 2812 Delhi street, had his hip and leg broken and received internal injuries today, when a wagon crushed him against a platform of the Philadelphia and Rending Railway freight station at New Market and Callowhill streets. He is in the Roosevelt Hospital. Howard McMeese, of Fish House, N. J., driver of the wagon, which was backing at the time Krush was injured, was argained before Magistrate Hogg and held raigned before Magistrate Hogg and held in 1300 ball for a further hearing. Witnesses say the accident was unMAN WITH SHEARS CLIPS BRAID OF SCHOOL GIRL

Feels Tug at Hair and Turns as Man

Terrorized girls and women who have een made victims of a man who clips their hair, are again fearful of an attack from the vandal who has now made his appearance in Germantown.

The latest victim of his shears is Gertrude Wonder, a 15-year-old school sirl, who resides at 6211 Germantown avenue. She was approached last Monday evening by a tall, slender stran; r, on Germantown avenue, near Herman street, who clipped a 6-inch braid from her hair, before she was awars of it. The girl was on the way to visit friends. She felt a tug at her hair, and, turning, heard the shears drop to the sidewalk as the man who wielded them ran up the street. Her braid was lying near the shears.

Miss Wonder became hysterical and, rain home. When her father accompanied her to the scene of the attack neither hair nor, shears were to be seen. Special policemen from the Germantown atthics was to be seen. girl, who resides at 6211 Germantown

Special policemen from the German-town station are investigating the case. town station are investigating the case. They have a full description of the ellipper, and it is thought his arrest will follow soon. The police believe him to be the rame man who terrorized persons in various parts of the city some time

MRS. RACHEL ROGERS WILLS ESTATE TO HER CHILDREN

Only Two Small Bequests Reserved From Fortune Valued Near \$100,000. Rachel Wister Rogers, who died at Navahoe and Springfield streets, Chest- BURNING CANDLE SETS nut Hill, September 14, bequeathed the bulk of her estate, valued at less than \$100,000, in equal shares to a daughter, Five Children Rescued From the Mabel R. Baird, and a son, Harry D. Rogers.

The only other bequests in the will. which was admitted to probate today. are \$100 to the Germantown Dispensary and \$100 to a friend. Edgar W. Baird is executor of the estate.

The Children's Hospital, 22d and Walnut streets, will receive \$2000 from the \$12,900 estate of Lucy Jones, 2640 South Elighth street, according to the terms of the will, admitted to probate today. The residue of the estate is distributed in private bequests.

Other wills probated are: Hannah J. Fridenberg 1642 Franklin street, whose estate amounts to \$38,500; Samuel Baerncopf, 4157 Leidy avenue, \$20,000; Kathryt E. Baird, 1911 North 63d street, \$7100; Susan Patterson, 848 North Twelfth street,

Letters of administration were granted today in the following estates: Matilda E. Kirk 1840 North Eighteenth street \$3000; Aurelia A. Harkness, 902 Carlisle street, \$2500. Personal property of Alfred H. Love has been appraised at \$380501.

SAFETY CARNIVAL OPEN UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT

Corporations Supply Fund to Keep Convention Going Several Days More. The carnival and convention of safety in Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue, will remain open until Saturday night. This was brought about through the liberality of a number of leading corporations, which subscribed to a fund of \$1000 to prosecute the edu-cational work in order that children and parents may receive the benefit of safety

instructions The companies who subscribed to the fund are the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, Bell Telephone Company, United Gas Improvement Company, Girard Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Equitable Life Assurance Seclety, the Curtis Publishing Company, iladelphia Electric Company, Patheone Company, Finley Ad er Company Crane's Ice Cream Company and George W. Jacks & Co.

To make the carnival more attractive in Philadelphia tomorrow night, has been invited to make an address at the carnival. The managers express the belief ie will be present.

A special arrangement has been made

or students of the Central High School, Northeast Manual Training High School, Girls' Normal School and all the district h schools to appear in a demonstration Thursday's program.

Director Porter will speak tonight on The Magnitude and Importance of falladelphia's 'Safety-First Movement." br. John Price Jackson, Commissioner of e Pennsylvania Department of Labor d Industry, will speak on the importance safety methods as applied in Europe. He has recently returned from the war one and he will describe his experiences.
Dr. Francis Patterson has volunteered to give a talk accompanied by lantern slides on "Safety in our Industries."

BIG OYSTER OUTPUT LOWERS LIVING COSTS

Prospects Favor Record-Breaking Season, Say the Dealers,

The oyster output for the season is to be a record-breaker, according to Phila-delphia wholesale dealers. This is a food which will not be affected by war prices so Philadelphia housewives may take comfort in the fact that there is to be a substitute for meats if the prices con-tinue to sear, a nourishing substitute at moderate cost

Edsar T. Hill, one of the larger Phila lphia wholesale dealers, stated today that never in his experience had the reports from the oysterbeds been so en-couraging Maurice River mediums and arge are plentiful and of fine flavor, while reports from the Chincoteague Island hads in Virginia, which furnish almost 50 per cent. of the Philadelphia supply from November until April, sho that the output from that source may exceed that of previous years by from 19,000 to 15,000 barrels.

MISSIONARY BODY MEETS

Methodist Society Holds Its Quarterly Sessions Today,

The quarterly meetins of the Women's liene Missionary Society of Philadelphia opened today at Christ Methodist Episcopal Church 5th and Hamilton treets, and will continue until tonight. I luncheon was served at noon.

Following are the speakers and their abjects: Miss Winette Stack, "Deacon-as Work". Mrs. Charles N. Bickley, General Work". Mrs. C. M. Eaton, Philadelphia Conference Work". Miss Islen Bobard. "Young People's Work". The financial report was submitted by Mrs. K. F. Birnett It was amounted by Mrs. K. F. Birnett It was amounced that the annual meeting of the society and the banquel will be held November II and I2 at the Church of the Advecate

SMALL FIRE SOON PUT OUT A small fire in the home of Louis J. Kardher, at the northeast corner of

Mantua avonue. Kardher, at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Lombard streets, early this morning was extinguished by Kardher and other occupants of the house after they had first fled to the street in their night clothing. The bluze was confined to the kitchen and is believed to have been started by a candle that was overturned or burned down. The loss is about 12

THE BLASTS OF "SCHOFAR" PROCLAIM END OF FAST



The conclusion of the Day of Atonement will be announced at sundown today by the blowing of "schofar" from the altar. This will be the last rite performed in the long series of prayers which mark the observance of the holiest day in the Hebrew year.

THE WORLD OVER

JEWS CELEBRATE JEWISH HOME AFIRE DAY OF ATONEMENT

Blaze by the Frantic Father.

Five children were rescued from their urning home, 227 Montrose street, early this morning, when a fire was started by a candle burning in observance of the Jewish feast days. The father received a deep gash in his wrist smaching window, and other injuries when h jumped from the second floor window.

The blaze was in the home of Jacob Fineberg. He and his wife and five children occupy the second floor. The third floor was occupied by his son-in-law, Israel Greenberg, and the latter's wife. Morris Kaplan, 216 Montrose street, discovered the fire on the first floor. Kaplan aroused the inmates of the house by pounding on the door. Fineberg tried to escape by the stairway, but finding his way blocked by smoke and flame ran to the second-story front window and smashed the window with his fist. The glass cut into his wrist, severing an

artery.
Morris Geventer. 236 Montrose street, came along just as Fineberg was about to drop his children from the window. Climbing a rain spout to the coping of the adjoining house, Geventer took the children fro mFineberg.

By this time the smoke coming from the first floor was so dense that Fineberg, his wife and the two remaining children were driven from the front window. The children and their mother were assisted to the roof of a shed in the rear by Fineberg, who then became excited and, run-ning to the front second-etory window, jumped out. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital in the automobile of Fire Chief Murphy.

Firemen found the entire first floor of the dwelling in flames when they arrived, but managed to prevent the spread of the fire to the upper floors. The candle, left burning on the table in celebration of the Hebrew holidays, had burned down and ignited the cloth.

COURT EXTENDS PERIOD OF AID TO MOTHERS

Fathers of Children Required to Pay for Support Until 14 Years Old.

Seeking to lessen the burdens of nothers of dependent children and at the same time protect the children and change of program is promised each the community, a radical departure from ay. Colonel Roosevelt, who will arrive what has heretofore been the custom has heretofore been the custom of the courts in cases charging the parentage of a child was the action of Judge Bonniwell in the Municipal Court today in increasing the period of sup-port by the father from 7 years to 14 The question of increased support for illegitimate children recently has re-ceived much attention from the Judges of the Municipal Court and the District Attorney's offices.

The Judges have been confronted with cases in which a mother, being compelled to assume the entire burden of a child's support after the first seven years, often falls in her efforts and the child is sometimes thrown upon public charity until it reaches working age.

In three cases Judge Bonniwell ordered accused fathers to pay weekly sums for a period of 14 years for the children's support and in overruling the objections of counsel said:

"There is no law which limits the period of payment to seven years. The practice of making orders for that period apparently is based solely upon custom. My experience in dealing with this class Solicitor for the Desertion Court con vinced me that it was a deplorable cus-tom, depriving the unfortunate woman of support for her child, at the very period when its needs are actually most onerous. The period of such an order is entirely in the discretion of the court. It is my judgment that such suppor should be paid while the child is de

"Under the broader wisdom of legis lation, the law now compels this woman to send her child to school at the age of 7 and keep him there until 14. Such being the case it seems to me a neces-sary supplement to the school act that the father or his parents should supply the means for the mother to obey the

MAN UNDER CAR UNHURT

Negro Caught by Fender Escapes With Few Bruises.

Though his body was dragged many feet and rolled over by a street car at Fifteenth street and Girard avenue, Washngton Boyer, a Negro, 317 Watts street, suffered no further injury than minor cerations and bruises.

He was riding on a cart with Charles W. Jones, 1841 Seybert street. The two were driving east on Girard avenue last night when at Fifteenth street a trace broke. The sudden pull on the cart joited Boyer from his seat, and he fell in front

He was taken from behind the fender and sent to St. Joseph's Hospital. Phy-sicians were amazed to find his injuries so slight, and Boyer was sent home.

Three Held on Robbery Charge

Three young men were held in \$600 bail each for court today by Magistrate Boyle, at the 39th street and Lancaster avenue station, on the charge of robbing the cigar factory of James E. Phillips, 224 North tlat street. The prisoners are John Hipple, 457 Mantua avenue: Raymond Barker, 321 Holly street, and Edward Hayes, 41:3

COLLECT \$400 FOR RED CROSS Austin M. Purves, Jr., and his brother pale, the two Chestnut Hill children who have been collecting funds for the Amer-lean Hed Cross Society, have secured over \$300 since beginning their campaign. They now declare that the \$1000 mark must be reached.

COURSE OF FALL LECTURES ARRANGED IN VIEW OF WAR

Religious Holy Day Noted on European Battlefields as Well as in the Local

This is "Yom Kippur," the Day of Atonement, also "Yom Hadin," the Day of Judgment. Hebrews, scattered in their exile throughout the world, today lay aside all their work and devote themselves to fasting and prayer, facing their God and pleading for another year of life and happiness. Even on the bloodstained battlefields of Europe the 400,000 Jewish soldiers engaged in the various armies of the belligerent countries will lay aside their weapons, by special permission of their commanders, and beneath the open sky, before hastily constructed altars of wood and stone, will offer prayer.

Synagogues.

The observance of Yom Kippur began last night with the singing and prayer of Kol Nidre in all synagogues. Upon their return to the places of worship this morning the worshipers will remain there during the entire day, leaving only for a brief respite at noon. In the Orthodox synagogues many of the worshipers will remove their shoes as as expression of the thought that on holy day no man may enter God's house rough shod.

Fasting is observed as an expression of self-denial and to aid the worshipers fixing their thoughts upon things iritual. The fast will be concluded at sundown, after the prayer of Nehilah, followed by the blasts of the "schofar" from the altar, which will announce officially the close of the day of atoneaccompanied by the prayers of the con gregation. Soon after it resounds. spirit of supplication and mediation vanishes and is superseded by rejoicing and congratulations in the confidence that God will undoubtedly grant the prayers of His children.

There were no sermons preached in any of the Orthodox synagogues, this not be-ing the custom there. At Keneseth Israel, Rodath Shalom and Adath Jeshurun, reform sermons were preached by Rabbi Krauskopf, Rabbi Berkowitz and Rabbi Klein, respectively. At the Beth El Synagogue, Rabb! Samuel Friedman officiated. At the Beth Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Marvin Nathan preached, while at the Mikve Israel Synagogue service was conducted by Rabbi Levi

CLEAR WIFE: HUSBAND HELD Man Seeking to Avoid Support Order Is Jailed Instead.

The report of a probation officer cleared Mrs. Mary Truxell, of Tacony, of charges made by her husband and was instru-mental in landing the man in prison until he pays arrearages on a support or-der issued against him in November, 1912. Two weeks ago. Troxell, who was forerly a chauffeur for ex-Senator Knox. petitioned Judge Brown to reduce an order to pay \$7 a week to his wife and two children and to remit arrearages that had accumulated. He charged that his wife was unduly familiar with other men The case was continued and after an investigation a probation officer advised Judge Brown that Troxell's allegations were not substantiated. Judge Brown then refused to reduce the order and committed Troxell until the arrearages

ENEMIES BLAMED FOR FIRE

Man Certain They Set Fire to His Stable.

Enemics, whom Joseph Celmer declares want to ruin him, are thought to have set fire to his stable at 3605 Salmon street early today. The loss was more than \$600.

The blaze was discovered by Raymond Butz, 2607 Salmon street, who hastily donned some clothing and broke open the stable door in time to lead a horse to safety. Several wagons belonging to Celmer were destroyed. The stable was a one-story frame structure.

According to Celmer, persons who wish to ruin his business set fire to the place. He is rather vague in his denunciation, declaring he does not know who did it, but he is positive his stable could not He has not yet complained to the



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Stalls 1217-28

Part of Schedule for Commercial Museum Deals With Europe.

Some important contributions to literabe made in the series of fall lectures scheduled by the Commercial Museum.

34th street below Spruce. The series will be started with a description of "The Picturesque Hudson," by Ernest A. Reed of New York, October 2. Wilfred Schoff, secretary of the mu seum, will be the first to speak on the lands in the war zone. He will lecture

on "From Antwerp to Paris," October 4 On December 12 he will speak on "European Boundaries in Modern History.' Charles R. Toothaker will be the speaker December 5 on "Denmark in the New World." The rest of the schedule names the

following speakers: Colonel Edwin A. "The Mediterranean in His-omance." October 17; Mr. Havers, on tory and Romance." Toothaker, on "Trinidad and Its Asphalt Lake," October 10; Mrs. Frank Wilde. of this city, "Cochin China and the Ruins of Cambodia," October 31; Mr. Schoff, on "The Rhine Land," November 7; Mrs. Harry C. Ostrander, New York, of "Mexico, the Egypt of the New World," November 14; W. L. Fisher, of the museum. "America's Gifts to the World. November 21; Rev. Henry R. Rose, o Newark, "With Longfellow in Evangelin-Land." November 28, and James W. Erwin, of San Francisco, "From the Golden Gate to Puget Sound," Decem-

FEW CANARIES COME NOW

Shipments From Germany Cease and the Prices Are Mounting.

Some things the Germans made before their trade was balled by the war. We do not find it difficult to manufacture been we get the fateful word that bars the Deutsch canary bird from import to the U. S. A., it makes the prospect drear.

None would object but Britons if this warfare should desparatow is:

The European war has cut off the supdy of capary birds. The birds come from the Hartz and St. Andrewsberger Mountains in the heart of the war co The birds are extremely scarce in Phila

The regular importation of the "goldenof the war. It is reported that a large shipment has been finally started to this city from Holland, whence it had been sent overland from Germany, but there is no hope of being able, the dealers ray, to satisfy the demand which is always greatest at this time of year and during the holiday season.

One fancier said today that in other years he has had from 400 to 500 birds in tock, but that now he has less than 100. "I can't get any more anywhere at any price." he said. "Of the one shipment that has gotten through I was able to procure four dozen. What will happen to the Christmas trade when ordinarily I sell 700 hirds I do not know. In conse-quence, instead of being able to offer the cheapest birds as low as \$1.75, the mini-mum price is now \$3.50." Bird seed, cuttlefish and other bird

foods, all of which are imported, have jumped greatly in price. A few months ago a pound of bird seed sold wholesale 15 cents. The quotation today is 1115 cents.

mercial Museum. High school teachers in commercial and

Pennsylvania luncheon of Provost Edgar F, Smith. The party is in charge of Alexander L. Pugh, principal of the New York City High School of Commerce.

A revival of interest in commercial education in New York city prompted the visit of the teachers to the local institutions. The teachers include representatives of the Brooklyn Commercial High School, the Washington Irving High School of Manhattan; the Morris and Evander Childs High Schools, of Bronz Horough; the Richmond High School and Newton High School, of Queens Borough.



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Capacity 600. WALTER J. BUZHY.

uniform and carrying their prayer shawls under their arms, the prisoners lined up against the wall on the third tier. They were waiting for the arrival of five other prisoners, all of whom are

ture on the present war are expected to

SINCE THE WAR STARTED

NEW YORK TEACHERS HERE

Pay Visit to the University and Com-

nigh achools visited the University of Pennsylvania and the Commercial Museum today and were the guests at



Real Estate Roofing Co.

HOTEL DENNIS ATLANTIC CITY N.J.-IN AUTUMN

serving 20 years, and who yearly assist Warden Robert McKenty in arranging the religious services.

through the yard until the reached the left wing. Two keepers opened a large iron gate and the prisoners entered a gray granite stone building which is used as a synagogue. They sat down on chairs and each held a Bible printed in Hebrew. Other persons held Bibles containing a

translation of the Jewish prayers in When all was ready to begin the services, it was discovered that no rabbi or cantor was present. The prisoners began to make inquiries among themselves. A man 27 years old, whose home is up the State and who before being sent to prison as a forger was a student at a Jewish seminary, volunteered his services. Standing at the head of the group of

CONVICTS OBSERVE

YOM KIPPUR WITH

SOLEMN SERVICES

by Prisoner-comrades,

March to Synagogue at

Thirty-eight Jewish prisoners walked

after dawn this morning. Many of them

waiting to be released for the day, so

that they could observe Yom Kippur,

Attired in their regular gray prison

Upon the arrival of the long-term men

the prisoners marched four abreast out

the Day of Atonement.

Eastern Penitentiary.

prisoners, the student began the services, After these had been partly finished, prayers were chanted for Warden Mc-

served the Day of Atonement at the East-ern State Penitentiary today is fasting. As a matter of fact, they started to fast at sunset on Tuesday.

Warden McKenty has promised the pris oners a special dinner tonight after sun-sit. Then the fast will be broken. The supper will consist of roast beef, mashed potatoes, plenty of bread and possibly

In the afternoon the prisoners chanted prayer in behalf of all the Jewish soldiers now on the battlefield in Europe. Prayers were also said for deceased In the morning mail which reached the prison there were many packages con taining prayer shawls for the prisoners

these were sent by mothers, brothers and

ome cakes.

disters of the prisoners.

The prisoners will not return to their cells until tonight. They are guarded by five of their fellow convict-comrades.

ESCAPED PRISONER RETAKEN AFTER SENSATIONAL FLIGHT Man Fled From Abington Jail Amid

Shots From Bluecoats. John Collins, who made a sensational

escape from the Abington jail three weeks ago, is back in jail today awaiting trial at the October term of court at Norristown. Collins' getaway was made under the guns of four policemen, pursued him for nearly a mile down Old York road, shooting their revolvers. He was captured in Germantown by Policemen Streeper and McKee, of the Abington force.

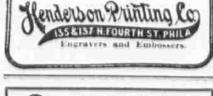
The man was arrested three weeks ago on a charge of threatening to kill his brother. Magistrate Williams held throated songsters," as they are termed | his brother. Magistrate Williams held in the catalogues, ceased with the start | him in \$500 bail for court. Collins had served a term in prison for beating a man with a hammer some years ago. and at the hearing he told policemen he would never so back to the penitentiary.

While Policeman Messer was taking him to a cell, the man suddenly turned upon the bluecoat, shoved him down a flight of steps and fled. Four policemen gave chase and fired scores of shots at Collins, but he made good his He will be arraigned again to day before Magistrate Williams.



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Gas Engine, 25 H P. with dy pard, voit motor, slectric ligh-ALSO FOR SALE OR BENT Vecant lots one at 33d and Gray's road, 120x120; at 30th and Oakford 20x300, opposite Penna R. R. Fgt. Sta-aunthie terms. Apply ENIL GUENTHER \$2th and Gray's Force Real

WOMAN DECLARES MAN HYPNOTIZED HER INTO MARRIAGE

Thirty-eight Men, Guarded Now She Asks Court to Compel Him to Support Her - Defendant Calls Woman Total Stranger.

A wife who declared she had been from a row of cells on the third tier of hypnotized petitioned Judge Brown in the Eastern State Penitentlary shortly the Municipal Court today to compel a man who stated he was not her husband stayed awake in their bunks for hours, to support her. After hearing all sorts of testimony from physicians, handwriting experts, a number of downtown politicians and the principals themselves, Judge Brown continued the case until he could gain time to unravel the matrimonial mix-up.

The woman was Mrs. Mary Le Roy, 2165 Kinney street, Frankford. The man she claimed as her husband is Leon Le Roy. 1306 Jackson street. He stated his name was not Le Roy, but George McCullen and that he never before saw the woman or knew anything about her. He admitted living at the Jackson street ad-

of the building into the yard. Followed Mrs. Le Roy appeared in court without by Warden McKenty, they marched counsel. Judge Brown appointed Assistant District Attorney Charles H. Bartlett to conduct her case. McCullen was represented by Raymond MacNeille.

Mrs. Le Roy, who startled the Court by declaring her husband hypnotized her when she was married, declared she was atraid to appear today for fear he would do the same thing. She testified to marry-ing the man she called Le Roy on November 18, 1907, and living with him several months before he deserted her. In this Mrs. Le Roy was corroborated by her daughter, Margaret Lamar. She stated her husband was an actor and

McCullen smiled during this testimony and the woman shricked at him, "Why do you not own up to it?" He stated he was employed at the Point Breeze Oil Works, that his name was actually Mcullen, and he had never before seen Mrs e Roy, much less marrying and deserting her.

Thomas Blynn, a probation officer, of the Municipal Court, declared he had investigated the woman's story and found that on the day of the alleged marriage McCullen had been treated for an injured finger by Dr. George T. Tracy, at Beverly, N. J. He declared McCullen was not in Philadelphia on November 18, 1907, or any ime within several days of that date.

McCullen also produced a number of riends, who testified to his good char-acter and identified him as McCullen and o other person.

Mrs. Le Roy produced a number of etters, declared to have been written to

her by the man she called Le Roy, while he was away on a theatrical trip. The letter paper was emblazoned with the photograph of a vaudeville actor, whom she declared was Le Roy, only at that time he wore a mustache.

Webster A. Melchoir, a handwriting

expert, stated the letters signed by Le Roy favorably corresponded as far as the handwriting was concerned to letters written by McCullen.

Mrs. Le Roy had the defendant arrested in 1911 in Beverly, N. J. At that me she was not sure that he was her usband, and he was discharged from ustody. When the case was first called ustody. efore Judge Brown, three weeks ago, she was certain, as she was today, that McCullen is the "Leon Le Roy" who married her in this city on November

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Paper Was Paper, 50:-480 sheets.

Tollet Paper, 8 for 25:-81.00 cass.

EZHA LEVINSON. 16 S. Fifth St., Phila.

MEN'S FALL HATS