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# WITH CUPID TO WOO BACHELOR OLDRING

Member of Connie Mack's Track in Great Shape for Athletics Just Couldn't Stay Single for Love and Money.

Urmarried champion baseball men are now in

Cupid, aided by assurance of World's Club. Beries money, has captured another member of Connis Mack's Athletics. Rube in South Jersey, much to the mystification of his fellows, has admitted that after the big series is ended he will marry Miss Hanna Thomas, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thomas, who live

near Bridgeton, N. J. The little god of love is now diligently at work on the three remaining members of the Athletics who so far have repulsed his efforts. They are Amos Strunk, Edveteran is looked upon by most of his

Strunk and Murphy are regarded more usceptible to the wiles of Cupid, but f they have been affected, they are keeping it quiet. Both are the recipients of much badinage from their fellow

players.

The married men on the team are Cupid's best allies. They have almost as much influence as the World's Series. Nearly every year when the Athletics finally clinch the penuant, there have been announcements of weddings impending. The thought of so much money in a lump sum seems to turn the base-ball players, thoughts into domestic chanball players' thoughts into domestic chan-nels. Perhaps they want help to spend

the money.

Once a ball player becomes engaged and lets his teammates in on the secret, he drops his attitude of secrecy and works every moment for Cupid. At every opportunity he seeks out the unengaged men, and cliates to them upon the joys of a life of connubial bilss. Of course, he is laughed at sometimes, but he is im-pervious to ridicule or anger. The announcement of Oldring's impend-

Ing wedding, coming so soon after "Bob" Shawkey had declared his intention of marrying the former Mrs. Herbert Mason Clapp, proved a great surprise to the members of the Athletics. Oldring was thought to be almost as heavily armored against the darts of Cupid as Eddle Plank. The latter will have the time of his life during the world's series denying

#### FIVE HELD FOR ATTEMPTED THEFT OF AN AUTOMOBILE

Police Also Seek Man Who Wrecked \$6000 Car.

Five men, whom the police declare tried to steal a motorcar from Eighteenth and Market streets, were today siven the utter a single note, Mrs. Rogers returned station were looking for two men thought to have stolen an automobile valued at \$600 belonging to H. W. Zibley, who has offices at Broad and Chestnut streets. The Zibley machine was found wrecked ditch early this morning at Vicaria

and Osborn streets, Roxborough.

The five men were arraigned before

Magistrate Tracy and gave their names and addresses as Elmer Likens, 2109 Spruce street; John Kane, 231 North 22d street; Frank A. Elliot, 801 Corinthian venue; Sylvester O'Donald, 553 North Stillman street, and Peter J. Boyle, Jr. #31 North 22d street.

They were seen, necording to Police-men Maguire and Haley, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, trying to make off with the car shortly after midnight. The police called on the five to halt, and captured at Twentieth and Cuth-

#### PENN DECIDES TO FIGHT TO KEEP TRACT OF LAND

John C. Bell Says Appeal Will be Taken From Court's Decision.

University of Pennsylvania officials in-tend to fight Judge Bregy's decision and will make every effort to retain the deed to the tract of land now occupied by the Commercial Museums, which they had acquired from the city is exchange for 75 scholasships and which Jhdge Bregy has declared invalid. Attornoy General John C. Bell, who was associated with John G. Johnson

and Samuel Dixon in representing the University, announced this afternoon that an appeal would be taken to the Su-preme Court and that the case would come up next January.

Mr. Bell said that it would be indeli-

cate to refer to the matter at this time, and beyond the announcement of the appeal he was non-commital. While the Museums' officials are plainly

elated over Judge Bregy's decision, they all expect that an appeal would be made, as but they feel that the decision made in lothe lower court will be sustained.

## TURSTHREE ROBBERIES REPORTED

Thieves Enter 2017 Locust, 4634 Walnut and 5030 Baltimore Avenue. Three robberies in various parts of the city were reported to the police this morn-

Thieves entered the home of J. R. E. Roberts, 2017 Locust street, yesterday, and stole 150 worth of cut glass and lewelery. Mr. Roberts was at one time secretary of the Philadelphia National Basebull Club.

Frederick Blaunt, 1634 Walnut street, re-ported that his front door had been "jimand that \$14 worth of jewelry had been taken.
John W. Bright, who conducts a mov-ing-picture theatre at \$000 Baltimore ave-

was robbed of two moving-picture

## At a Disadvantage

"The conduct of too much modern finan-ciering reminds me," said W. Bourke ciering reminds me," said W. Bourke Sockran, "of Beginald Manning.
"Reginald Manning, a clubman of good birth, had marvelous success at bridge and poker; but, whenever he tried his band at the racus, he was sure to fone.

"Reggis," a man said to him one day, how the deare is it that you always win with the cards and lose with the horses?"

"Well, you see, said Reginald, biting his lip, "I don't shuffle." horses."

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## WORLD SERIES UNITE | WHITEMARSH FOLK VIEW RACING BY FINEST OF STEEDS

Best of Hunt Club's Cards in Years-Many Coaching Parties.

One of the best eards of hunt club races deadly danger

Of being caught in copies apreading net:

"Free captured two," announced today the bow

and arrow tanger:

"Three dingle men remain—I'll get 'em yet."

auspices of the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt

The best local horses which could peasibly be picked from stables hereabouts Oldring, who last year bought a farm competed on a track in excellent con-

Never before was such interest di played in Whitemarsh races as was evidenced today. Virtually the entire local hunting set was present, and faces which are familiar at Bryn Mawr and Devon were seen about the paddock and in the boxes and stands.

Many four-in-hand coaching parties dis Murphy and Eddle Plank. The last drove from various country estates to Whitemarsh. Among these were Major E. B. Cassatt, Judge J. Willis Martin. Frederic Strawbridge and R. Nelso

> from its raing side was the presence of more than 760 farmers from the coun-try side about the club grounds. These had been sent complimentary tirkets So great is the enthusiasm displayed this year over the races that long before unch time hundreds of vehicles of al sorts and descriptions lined the roads leading to the course.

High-powered motorcars of foreign and domestic manufacture were sand-wiched between the family "carry-all" from the stables of farmers in the vicinity. Four-in-hand couches mixed with stylish traps and hundreds of carriages of other descriptions. Farm wagons an station hacks were to be seen.

#### BIRD FANCIER ARRESTED FOR **EJECTING WOMEN FROM SHOP**

Refuses to Exchange Canary That Would Not Sing.

A canary bird which refused to sing caused trobule for Ernest C. Vahle, a bird fancier at 319 Market street. Ac-cording to testimony before Magistrate Rooney yesterday. Vahle forcibly ejected from his store two ladies who came to exchange a canary bird which objected to giving young solor. o giving vocal solos.

to giving vocal solos.

The complainants were Mrs. Eva G. Blair, of 522 Walnut street, and her daughter. Mrs. Howard T. Rogers, Jr., of the same address. Mr. Rogers, husband of one of the complainants, purchased the cinary as a birthday present for his wife from Vahle several days ago. He paid a high price for the bird with the understanding that if it did not sing he could return it within two not sing he could return it within two

alternative of 30 days in the county prison to the shop last Tuesday accompanied by her mother and asked to see the propolice of the Fifteenth and Locust streets prietor. She reminded him of his agree-

person. Valie's reply to this statement.

Mrs. Rogers declared, was an order for them to leave the store. The women then asked Vahle to permit them to us his telephone in calling Mr. Rogers, This Vahle refused to do. Mrs. Rogers testishoulder, pushed her toward the door. Then he turned and seized Mrs. Blair, the latter testified, subjecting her to the ame rough treatment.

At the hearing yesterday Mrs. Rogers

exhibited large bruises where the bird fancier had gripped her arm, while her physician testified as to the serious na-ture of her injuries. Vahle's only de-fense was that he had ordered the women to leave his premises and that he was not obliged to exchange the canary Counsel for Vahle was notified that suit-for damages against the defendant would instituted while Magistrate Rooney him under \$500 bail for a further

#### MAYOR DEMANDS IRON RULES TO STOP STREET ACCIDENTS

Complete Stops of Autos Near Standing Trolleys to Be Insisted Upon. As the result of the many accidents of

the last few days, Mayor Blankenburg will hold a consultation with Director Porter to decide upon radical measures. to prevent avoidable fatalities.

An explanation of laxity in traffic discipline, which resulted in the death of three children yesterday and injuries to many pedestrians from trolleys and autos. is demanded by the Mayor. The rule which calls for automobiles to stop at the near side of all streets where trolley. cars are standing has been a loke for many of the more reckless drivers. This rule will be made frontound.

If several of the drivers who have been

disregarding this order are arrested and given several days to think it over in prison, the habit of passing a trolley car that is at a standstill might be broken up, and more protection given the pedestrians, Director Porter believes.

Most of the accidents to children are account by suite drivers. aused by auto drivers running past street corners at just the same rate of speed employed in the middle of a block. and in some instances more speed added when a complete stop should be

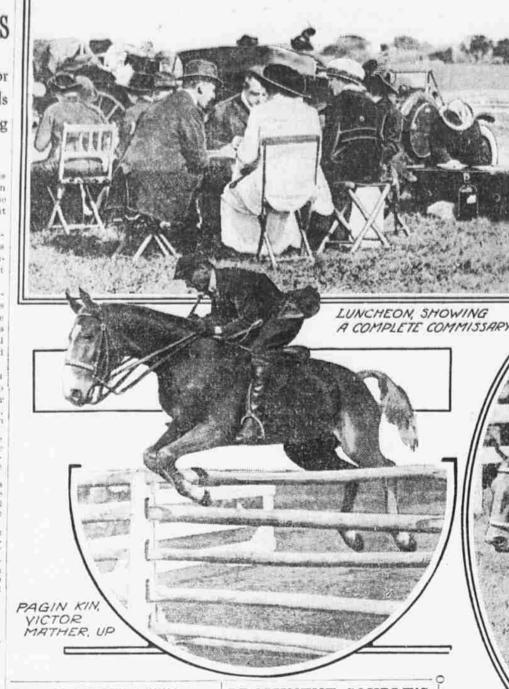
made.

With the meeting of the Mayor and the Director of Public Safety more rigid rules favoring those who must go afoot will be issued.

#### DEAD AFTER LONG SUFFERING Man Who Broke Back in Fall Six

Months Ago Succumbs. Louis Swope, who since last April lay with a broken back on a water maitress in St. Mary's Hospital, died last night. Swope lived at 200 South Seymour afreet. While working on a building be fell and his spine was broken. Completely para-lyzed be lay on a specially constructed





#### PERSISTENT EVIL LIVING BLAMED FOR LAD'S ARREST

Uncle Thinks He Will Benefit by Prosecution for Theft.

Persistent cyll living by 17-year-old Martin Welchans, 142 North Yewdell street. led his uncle, M. L. Doneker, 3433 Fairmount avenue, to prosecute him today for the theft of a watch and chain, alleged to have been taken from the uncle's house inst August.

Welchans was arraigned in the 32d street and Woodland avenue police station be-Despite the kindest treatment, Mrs. fore Magistrate Harris, who held him in Som ball for a further hearing on Octo-

her mother and asked to see the pro-prietor. She reminded him of his agree-ment and asked for another bird.

According to Mrs. Rogers, Vahle, in a did not care to prosecute his own nephew. bullying manner, endeavored to convince but the continued bad life of the young them they had not treated the bird right man led him to believe such action would

and stated that her husband, who purchased the canary, should be the one to exchange it. Mrs. Rogers replied that her husband was an employe of the rennsylvania Railroad and that his late from a house at Eleventh and Arch ours would not permit him to come in streets, and to several other robberies.

#### PAIN TOO GREAT. TAKES LIFE Man Inhales Gas After Four Months of Suffering.

Pains in his stomach which have made his life one of agony for four months, led August Kintz, 51 years old, a baker, 241 West Ontario street, to take his life to-

ouch in the kitchen of his home by daughter Carrie, who was awakened by a violent headsche caused by fumea of gas. Three burners in the gas range and a gas jet overhead were open.

#### THE WEATHER Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.

For Eastern Pennsylvania-Partly cloudy night and Sunday; warmer tonight in orth and west portions; gentle south-Jersey-Partiy cloudy tonight and Sunday; gentle winds becoming

tinues over the Gulf of Mexico, attended by rains in the cotton belt from Mis-sissippl castward during the last 24 hours. The pressure is also low from the Mississippi River westward with resultant general rains to the westward of the crest of the Recky Mountains, except in Northern California. Cloudiness has increased through the central valleys, but clear skies continue in the North-eastern part of the country. Except in the liast Gulf and Par Northwestern States, there has been a general reaction to somewhat warmer weather, and read-ings are at or above normal in nearly all parts of the country this morning.

#### U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Otservations made at 8 a. m. Eastern time

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## PROMINENT COUPLE'S PARTING SUDDEN SHOCK TO SOCIETY

## Mr. and Mrs. E. Huntington Frequently Entertained and Were Guests Here-No Warning of Estrangment.

Considerable surprise was occasioned today in Philadelphia society by news reelved from New York that Mr. and Mrs. E. Irvington Huntington had decided to separate. Mrs. Huntington is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bogert, at Flushing, L. I., where the family has been prominent for years. Mr. Hunt-ington formerly was a broker in this city and with his wife resided here.

The couple were preminent socially. entertained frequently and were guests in this city. They were familiar figures at social functions in Philadel-phia, and the news of their estrangement has come as a decided surprise to many

The Huntingtons were married on June The Huntingtons were married on June 77, 1910, after a romantic courtship, which, at one time, was broken off. Friends feared the couple never would reunite, but on June 77 Miss Bogert and Mr. Huntington met by chance, decided fate had ordained the meeting, and went at once to Grace Church Chantry were married by the Rev. Alexander Bostwick.

The young couple came at once to Philadelphia to live and Mr. Huntington engaged in the brokerage business. Married life ran smoothly until about two months ago when Flushing society was shocked by the return of Mrs. Hunting-ton to the home of her parents. The Bogerts have been prominent in

Flushing for many years. One of the daughters became the wife of Gordon Brown, a nephew of the late J. Pier-pont Morgan. When Miss Mary Ludiow Bogert announced her engagement to Mr. Huntington society immediately approved of the match, and elsborate preparations were made for the wedding. The sub-sequent breaking of the engagement and

sudden reconciliation followed.

Mr. Huntington is a son of Charles
R. Huntington, of New York city. His grandfather was Daniel Huntington, an artist and founder of the Century As-sociation. His mother is a grandnicce of Washington Irving.
At the Bogert home in Flushing Mrs

Huntington's father declared last night his daughter and her husband had been separated for several weeks, and he did not know if any action had been or would be begun in court.

#### MAYOR BLANKENBURG HOISTS COLORS ON NEW FLAGPOLE

Executive Goes to U. G. I. Company's Athletic Field at Point Breeze.

Mayor Blankenburg today holsted the city colors on a new flagpole, placed on the United Gas Improvement Company's the United Gas Improvement Company's Athletic Field, at Point Breeze. The Mayor, accompanied by Samuel Bodine, president of the company, visited the field before a game of baseball was played between teams of the company. The field has two flagpoles, one for the city colors and the other for the American flag Mayor Blankenburg, at the exercisee, declared it was list as important for a good citizen to patri-otically show the Philadelphia colors as thuse of the country. He stated that all the city buildings have shown the flag of Philadelphia since he assumed office.

## FREDERICK TILLINGHAST

ALBANY, Oct. 2.-Frederick Tillingfamilies, is dead at his home in Menands He was the son of Sarah Tweddle Till inghast, was prominent in financial af-fairs and charitable circles and is sur-vived by hig mother, a son and a sister. Mrz. Georgest, ongstreet, of Auburn,

## YOUTH CONFESSES THEFTS OF JEWELRY WORTH \$1000

### Worked With Companion Now Scught by Police. An 18-year-old youth confessed to Magistrate Emely this morning at the

Lehigh avenues police station to the theft of nearly \$1000 worth of jewelry from various homes in the section, most of which has been recovered.

Martin was captured by Special Policemen Richardson and Mellon.
The first inkling of the robberies was
a report from Eugene H. Kahn, of 233s

The first inkling of the robberies was report from Eugene H. Kahn, of 233s

taining 43 diamonds and valued at \$650 had disappeared. The policeman learned that two boys had been at work about the place last Wednesday morning takig down an awning. They then arrested Martin at his home

and, tracing up the movements of the boys, found they had also taken down an awning for Mrs. John Mawson, of 2757 North Thirteenth street. There they stole North Indicated at \$100 and other jewelry worth \$150. Mrs. Mawson did not know the jewelry had been taken until asked to identify it by the detectives.

## BRUMBAUGH AT DEDICATION

Principal Speaker at Opening of Jewish Sanatorium Buildings.

Martin G. Brumbaugh, candidate for lovernor, will be principal speaker at he dedication of the buildings of the Philadelphia Jewish Sanatorium for Consumptives at Eaglesville, Pa., tomorrow afternoon. The structures consist of an administration building, an open air school house for children, additional ward buildings, shacks and kiosks. A ew refrigerating plant also has been in improvements cost upwards \$30,000, and will increase the capacity of the institution from 72 to 100 patients, all of whom will receive treatment and board gratuitously.

Louis Gerstley, president of the insti-Addresses will be delivered Judge Mayer Sulzberger and Professor

## DRIVER, HIT BY TRAIN, DYING

Did Not Hear Locomotive as He Crossed Tracks in Camden.

swiftly moving passenger train on Pennsylvania Raliroad in Camden ne Pennsylvania Raliroad in Camden oday struck and fatally injured Archie Tart, 43 years old, 1736 Mulford street, as was driving a cart across the tracks Seventh and Viola streets. He the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital with a fractured skull. Physicians say e will not recover. Tart is employed by the Camden Lime Company. He did not hear the rumble of

#### Flinched at Bride's Chatter George Ade, says the Baltimore Sun, at

the train and was struck before he had

a picnic in a beechen grove at Hazelden Farm, his splendid property in Brook,

nd. said of matrimony:
"Strange is the instinctive dread that
ome men have of this institution.

rs as some men have of this institution.

at all "Once, in a parior car, a young bride r flag said to bee husband:

"Jim, dear, our romance began in a parior car. Pid you know it?

"No. How so? asked Jim.

"Well," said the young bride, 'you had lingof that pair of red volvet slippers emands. broidered with the pink roses—you know,

Tilldon't you—that was the beginning. den't you -- that was the beginning, "At this a young bachelor across the alele had his feet up was seen to of adder and draw them quickly found to

## CHILD DIES FROM SCALDING RECEIVED WHEN MEN FROLIC

ZEBEDEE,

DR. S. H.

GROSS, UP

Bucket of Water Thrown Playfully at

Bath Burns Boy. From being burned by a bucket of X1811 ing a Turkish bath with his father, Benjamin Noshay, 5 years old, of tile Lan-caster avenue, died this morning in the

Mount Sinal Hospital. The boy worked with a company of the boy, with several sheing sought by the police.

The prisoner was Edward Martin, of friends, had gone to batha downtown, and after having taken a plunge, started to after having taken a plunge, started to friend the men from the place. Water The prisoner was Edward Martin, of 2530 North 18th street. His father furnished the \$800 ball required for a furnished the \$800 ball required for a furnished the place. Water there hearing and he was taken home. The place was thrown, and to frighten the men an attendant hurled a bucket of scalding an attendant hurled a bucket of scalding into what he thought was an

> ing in front of the water, and was badly burned by part of it.
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> The child was taken to the hospital, along with his father, where he died shortly before noon today. The father was discharged from the hospital carlier in the week. No arrest has been made.

ng in front of the water, and was badly

#### GLAD HE'S ALIVE, HE SAYS. ON FAILING TO END LIFE

Salesman Tells Magistrate He Regrets His Suicide Plan. Samuel Elkins, a traveling salesman of

Mt. Clemens, Mich., who tried to end his life at Green's Hotel by inhaling gas, changed his mind after being re-vived and told Magistrate Rensliaw at entral station today he was glad to be alive.

Elkins explained that he had had financial troubles and drank heavily. When he returned to the hotel he wrote a note to the Superintendent of Police, telling him where to send his body, and notes to relatives. The odor of gas was noiced, and Elkins was taken from his oom unconscious. He was revived at the Pennsylvania Hospital by the use of

"Take a look around some of the poorer sections of the city, and then figure out who whether your troubles are worse than theirs," said the Magistrate. "That's the way I see it now," replied

#### FOG SHROUDS RIVER AND BAY AND HOLDS UP SHIPPING

Vessels at Anchor Until Sun Dispels Thick Mist.

Shipping on the lower Delaware River and Bay was brought to a standstill last night and early this morning by a dense blanket of fog, which prevented incoming and outgoing vessels from moving Neariy all the large steamships caught in the mist dropped their anchors, not caring to run the risk of a collision or grounding in the impenetrable curtain.

The American-Hawaiian steamship Dakotan, from Hilo, Hawaii, via the Panama

kotan, from Hilo, Hawaii, via the Panama Canal, was one of the first vessels to come to anchor. She is bringing in a large cargo of sugar for the Sprecklea Sugar Refinery. The Manchester Mariner, from Manchester, England, with general cargo, and the Norwegian steamship Adolfo, from Huelva, Spain, with a cargo ore, followed the example of the Da-Ferryboats in the early morning had

difficulty in crossing the river, but the mist was quickly dispelled between here and Camden upon the appearance of the sun, although it continued to hang low over the water below Marcus Hook.

## New Kind of Thief

"Sam. I see by this paper that an electric burglar slarm has been adapted for the chicken coop."

"Well, boss, I hope t' goodness my

s'picious enough as it is "-Youkers Statesman.

## "I DID NOT MEAN HARM," PLEADS COPE IN LETTER

Hunted Man Who Shot His Niece Visits Brother's Home Secretly - Blames "Terrible Drinking."

The incoherent, rambling letter left by John Cope, slayer of his 18-year-old niece, Florence Cope, at the home of his brother Frank, south of Doylestown, when he eluded State troopers, farmers and county authorities and reached the house in order to obtain an outfit of clothing, was given out today by the police. Cope addressed the letter to his wife, Mrs. Ella Cope. It follows:

"Oh, Dear Ella and all of you, think of me in this fear. I was so drunk I thought I would fool a little, the way she did to me one time, but I was so drunk, When I discovered the terrible mishap, oh, my God, I ran out into the open without anything. I am going crazy. have a razor to cut my throat soon a

have a razor to cut my throat soon as I can make up my mind.

"That gun went off without touching it; oh, my loving niece and all knew how much I thought of her sweet face and all. Now you can all see what this terrible drinking is. Oh God may be with me, as I hope to see my loving niece soon in heaven. Now everyone is still, and oh, my God, I did not shoot her intentionally. I was going to put it away when it went off. Oh, my God.

"I am going to try to walk to Doyles-"I am going to try to walk to Doyle town, if I get sick I will end all. Oh this terrible fear. This terrible acciden which, of course, all may think differen think my dear sister-in-law is wrong and all. God bless her.

"I haven't much time, but my dear, dear Florence, Ella you know how much I loved them. Oh, my heart is broken and her dear mother, father sisters and brothers. Can it be true. Her dear mother knew I loved them all I never did dot it intentionally. That gun went off of its own accord. Now I knew not when to go I will seen and know not where to go. I will soon end t all only to meet my dear loving niece. Florence, in Heaven. "Please and for God's sake tell Ella

she is wrong, that I did not mean any harm. Oh this cursed drink. "Oh, my God. This God knows. by, good by. This is John in te

The first name of the slayer's wife is the same as that of the dead girls NEW SEARCH REGUN.

State policemen, aided by posses farmers, today began a more systematic to reclothe himself at the home of his brother. He discarded the shirt and trousers in which he escaped from home of Clinton Cope the night of killing, ransacked the house from top

Cope took advantage of the full in the vigilance of his pursuers, due to the funeral of the murdered girl, to reclothe simself at the home of another brother. Frank Cope, three and a half miles south of Doylestown. He discarded the shirt and trousers in which he escaped from the home of Clinton Cope the night of the killing, ransacked the house from op to bottom and selected an entire out-

fit of clothing.

Then he took a black overcoat lined with Persian lamb skin, a revolver and a razor and walked away unmolested. The State police think he took the razor to shave off his mustache, so as to disguise himself. They place no faith in his promise to give himself up. It was not until Frank Cope and members of his family returned from the funeral services at Mechanicsville that he learned of his brother's visit. At first he thought he had been visited by burglars. Then he found the note and immediately notified the county author-

The State troopers immediately laid out plan to cut off the man's escape. Mounted men riding at breakneck speed over the roads and lanes of the country-side apprised the farmers who had been participating in the man hunt that some new clue had been discovered and the news quickly spread of Cope's visit.

Although no trace of Cope was found the State troopers are more confident to

day than at any time since the pursuit started. They believe they have the slayer penned in restricted territory now and that it is only a question of tighten-ing their lines and drawing in the cordon mile by mile to trap him. This closing in was begun today. The troopers are working with the rapidity of desperation to capture Cope before the farmers find No one doubts the result if those who knew the murdered girl reach Cope

### THREE SHOTS HALT FUGITIVE ACCUSED BY PARK SLEEPER'

Policeman Says He Saw B. Bernstein Take \$4 From Toyman.

It took three shots from the revolver of a policeman to induce Renjamin Bern-stein, of Ninth and Race streets, to wait long enough to explain why he had had his hand in another man's pockets. Bern-stein could offer no good excuse and Magistrate Eisenbrown later held him under \$600 ball for court on the charge pocket-picking.

George Tayman, of Mount Holly, came to Philadelphia last night. He decided to spend a part of the morning on a bench in Franklin Square. Bernstein came among and shared the bench. Tay-

man went to sleep.

It was while Tayman was asleep that Policeman Smith, of the Fourth and Raca streets station, came along. Bernstein says Smith tried to sprint out of the aquare. The oullets dissuaded him.

Tayman was wakened and after search of his pockets announced that had lost H. Four dollars were found in Bernstein's pocket.

WILMINGTON MERCHANTS BUSY WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 3.—Though another meeting of the 40 committees of the Chamber of Commerce in charge of the Chamber of Commerce in charge of the campaign for new members of that body will not be held until Tuesday it is known that the committees have al-ready obtained about 1900 of the 1800 mem-bers they set out to obtain.

This will greatly increase the receipts of the body and will give Wilmington a effective Chamber of Commerce phonic the commerce phonics.