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MAN IS SHOT DEAD

CUT AUTOS' SPEED NEAR THE SCHOOLS, **TEACHER SUGGESTS**

Miss Yerkes Writes Mayor That This Traffic Rule Would Save Lives of Many Children.

Miss Helen K. Yerkes, principal of the Walton School, 28th and Huntingdon streets, has sent a letter to Mayor Blankenburg suggesting the enactment of legislation requiring all vehicles to move slowly in the neighborhood of school build-

ings. Miss Yerkes was prominently identified Miss Yerkes was prominently identified with the "safety drst" carnival hold last week in Convention Hall under the aus-pices of the Home and School League. Her action in writing to the city's chief executive was prompted by the frequent accidents occurring while the carnival was in progress, and by an incident which she witnessed in the neighborhood of her school last Thursday.

of her school last Thursday. Charles Galbricht, a pupil at the Wal ton School, was crossing the street. A delivery motor truck was approaching him. The truck struck Galbricht, but stopped before it had passed over his body. Charles Lindsey, the chauffeur, was driving slowly and a fatal accident was avoided. The same chauffeur had had a similar experience in the preced-

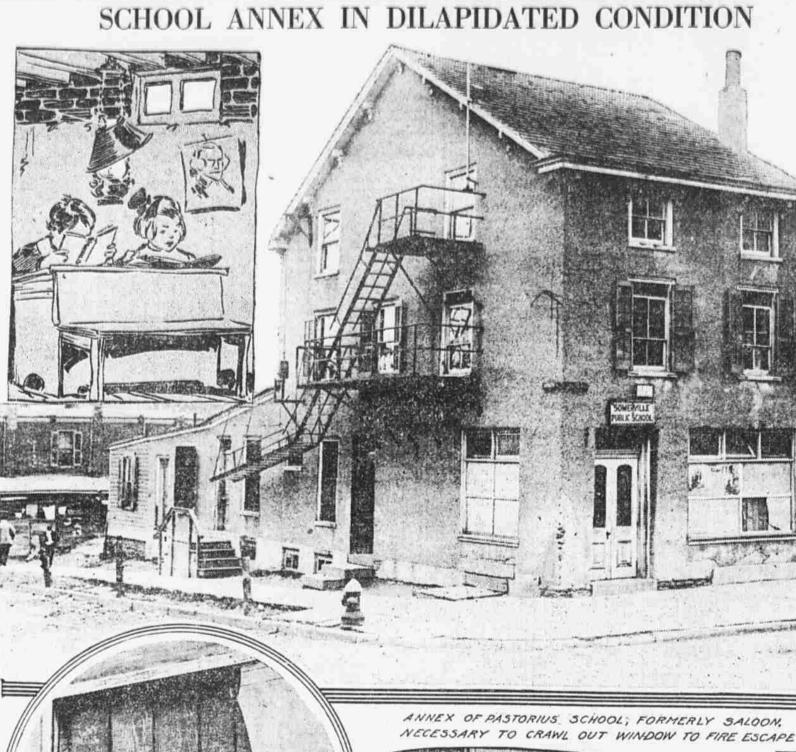
had a similar experience in the preced-ing week, and in the first case had also avoided an accident in the neighborhood of the Walton School. His care had raved the lives of two children, but other trucks pass the school constantly whose drivers exercise loss caution. Miss Yerkes docided that slow driving hear school buildings should be made compulsory under the law rather than optional on the part of the chauffeurs. In her teaching career Miss Yerkes has lost several publis through trolley car and automobile accidents. In her letter to the Mayor she says: "In response to your invitation lasued

'In response to your invitation lasued through the newspapers for suggestions as to methods to be employed in avoiding street accidents:

"Between the hours of \$:30 and 9 and 1 and 1:30 large groups of children are on the streets, burying to reach their classrooms. When school 'leaves out' the same danger occurs through the presence of trolley cars, automobiles riages and wagons on the public high-

"I might respectfully recommend that at such hours all vehicles be compelled to move at a slow rate of speed while they are in the vicinity of schoolhouses. This would in all probability result in a decrease in the number of casualties which little children are either mainted or killed.

"The average pupil is naturally impulsive. He has been taught how to avoid danger, but in his baste to reach a given point he disregards all instructions. We adults are therefore responsible for his safety. Many drivers avoid passing school buildings wherever possible, but in many cases where they must pass them they move at the usual rate of speed, regardless of the danger confronting the little ones. Would it be possible to eliminate





ON LIQUOR HABIT Kelley Bought Revolver to Watchman Arraigned for Die, Then Pawned it When Craving for Drink Changed His Purpose.

BLAME FOR HIS RUIN

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EMBEZZLER PUTS

"Rum and gambling have been my keeper, 6528 Jefferson street, Germantown, as with bowed head he was arraigned in Central Station today charged with embezzlement and forgery.

For the last six years Kelley, who is 43 years old, has been employed by the Cusack Hardware Company, 1001 Arch street. When he first went there to work Kelley had no evil habits, but the influence of bad companions, he said, led him to drink.

This was the start. Things went from this was too and Kelley is said to have embezsled upwards of \$8000. To cover up this deficiency he is also charged with forging three checks for \$25 each and another for \$300. He was arrested last night at his home by Detectives Lynch and Isaacs.

and Isaacs. Mrs. Kelly, who for years had hoped her husband would be able to shake off the drinking and gambling habit, is pros-trated by his plight. Detective Isaacs said she told him her husband came home last week, told of his financial plight and threatened suicide. He said he

and threatened suicide. He said he would shoot himself if detected, before submitting to arrest. She said her husband left the house and purchased a revolver with which to kill himself, but the desire for drink was even greater than the will to die, and the man, after keeping his weapon for two days, pawned it to get money with which to buy liquor

Kelly has a daughter, who, with her mother, is overcome by the blow which has fallen upon the family.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES HERE FOR CELEBRATION

Boston's Venerable Military Organization Entertained by Shriners.

More than 260 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, one of the oldest military organizations in the United States, arrived in Philadelphia at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. They will be in this city until Thursday to complete the celebration of their 277th anniversary. The members of the organization came here from Gettysburg.

Ninety-two per cent. of the Ancients are Shriners and their Philadelphia brothers from Lu Lu Temple have arranged a program that will keep them on the go during their entire stay here. On their arrival the Ancients were north City Hall plaza where George McCurdy, president of Common Council, presented them with a copy of the resolutions passed by Councils welcoming them to the city. Other speakers were W. Freeland Ken-drick and Director of the Department of Other speakers were W. Freeland Ken-drick and Director of the Department of Public Safety George D. Porter. In the parade was the recently or-ganized Lu Lu Temple Mounted Guard, of which Superintendent of Police Robinson is the commander; the State Fencibles; the Fencibles' band, and the Philadelphia Police Band. The visitors lunched at their headquarters at the Adelphia hotel

IN A BRAWL OVER **CIGARETTE LIGHT**

Shooting When Attacked After Refusing to Provide a Match.

A midnight battle over a match in front uin," said William J. Kelley, a book- of the Atlantic Refining Company's atation, at 245 North 30th street, resulted early this morning in the death of Charles Field, of 4119 Mantua avenue.

Frederick W. Murphy, of 913 North Thirteenth street, a night watchman, was arraigned at Central station today on the charge of shooting Field.

Murphy, who is employed by the oll company, is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, in which he lost one of his logs. He says Field approached him shortly before midnight and demanded

a match to light a cigarette. When Murphy said he had none he says Field threatened to kill him and then grasped him by the throat. The watchman drew his revolver just as Field threw him to the ground. After

a short struggle Murphy managed to get the muzzle of the weapon against Field's abdomen and pulled the trigger. He fired a second shot that struck Field in the hip and the man rolled to one side.

Field was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he died shortly after 2 o'clock this morning.

itenant Savage, of the 39th street and Lancaster avenue station, and Po-liceman Felton were attracted by the shots. When they arrived they found Murphy standing over the unconscious Field, calmly reloading his revolver.

DANCES BESIDE COFFIN OF HIS DEAD FATHER

Conduct of Young Man in Presence of Death Causes His Arrest.

Bacchanallan revels beside a coffin containing the body of his father, which lay in the house of a friend because his own family would not care for it, re-sulted in the arrest early today of Michael Dawson, Twentieth and McClellan eets. He was later scathingly de-unced by Magistrate Briggs, who disstreets. charged him to attend the funeral

Pellee of the Twentleth and Federal streets station say Dawson has been treated 25 times at the Philadelphia Hospital for alcoholic troubles. He was last released from the institution on Octo-ber 1, the day which marked the death of his other which marked the death of his father at the same hospital from

of his father at the same hospital from tuberculosis. Neither young Dawson nor his sister Mary, the police say, would care for the body of the old man. So it was taken to the houre of his friend, William J. Senyard, a private watchman, who lives at 2010 Pierce street. The funeral man hold today. was held today.

Early this morning Michael Daws

ough exacting regula tions 'Yours respectfull "HELEN K. YERKES."

BLAMES "DRY" REGULATIONS OF NAVY FOR HIS FALL

League Island Bandsman, Overcome by Liquor Ashore, Laments Old Days, Theodore I. lpatrick, first-class bands-

man from League Island, just about completing his final enlistment, blamed his downfall this morning upon the restric-tion now placed on the fighting men of the sea.

Kilpatrick was found wandering around the downtown streets early this morning tooting an imaginary horn. He was in uniform, and he had an interested army of small boys following him. A police-man suggested that Elipatrick lead the procession to the Fourth street and Sny-der avenue station. Klipatrick agreed and he marched himself in a cell.

happened." Kit-"It never would have patrick explained to Magistrate MacFarthese were the old days. land. never had to leave my ship then to get my rum and water. Now when I want my whisky and the poison that goes with it I have to run the guard down at the island. Then I take too much, wonder ing how I will get back to my hammock without the officer of the deck seeing ne. I guess last night I thought I was eading the band on the drill ground. I am going right back to the yard to ex-plain things to the officer of the day and implain of the whisky being sold here.' Kilpatrick with confidence, Magistrate MacFa land took him at his word and let him go.

WIFE DYING, HE JUMPS BAIL

Captured Fugitive Says He Was on Way to Her Bedside.

"I was on the way to see my wife-ache is dying in Boston," sobhad Edward the In Dunburg, as detectives arrested him A separations, as believes accessed him at has chaBroad and Locust atreats on a charge the tack jumping his bail at Washington D. C., towi wayfity arge. Dunberg was arraigned before wayfity arge. Dunberg was arraigned before are derait Building in day

"Youderal Building to day. "Joinderal Building to day. The was arrested last night at Broad and Locust streets. The man said the desire to see his wife once more before she died was the only thing which led him to leave Washinston. The original the original charge for which Dunburg was presecuted was that of swinding a Chataneoga, Tenn, man out of 1999 in a fake match-ing game. He was under 1999 bail

NOVENA BEGINS TODAY

Carmelite Nuns Honor St. Teresa, Founder of Order.

A novens, or period of prayer and re-finious exercises, which will continue un-til October 14, began today at the con-vent of the Carmelite Sisters, at 60th The Rev. J and Old Yurk read. A. Kelly was in charge of the cere-monies today, which were attended by a large number of Catholics from every particle in the induktences offered.

different pricat will be in charge of

A different privat will be in charge of the scenciese each day, the Bev. J. Skel-iy, C. M., officiating tomorrow. On the day following the close of the novema a three days' celebration of the Moth anniversary of the order by St. Teresa in France will begin, and will be attended by the three American cardinals and a number of other prelates. This obne was ordered to be held through-te world by the late Pope Plus X in an Apostolic letter, dated March 7, of

Stelle.



Forty Children, Whose Ages Average Six Years, Wear Overcoats on Cold Winter Days.

Cellar classrooms are a common thing in the public schools of Philadelphia. A statement to this effect was made by William Dick, secretary of the Hoard of Education, after his attention had been directed to conditions in two Germantown public schools, in one of which 40 pupils, whose average age is six years. are studying in a basement classroom. "There's nothing new in having class-

rooms in the basement of school buildings." stated Mr. Dick. "We have them in various parts of the city and we have to do it to keep the children off the atreets. At the Northeast High School for years there has been a class studying in the basement."

The plight of the white children occupying a cettur room in the Francis Inniel Pasturbus siched, at Sprainie and Woodland streats, dermanitown, is not as had as that of sighty Neuro pupils in the Remerville Folic School, an annex to the Pestorious School, at Spencer street and

The Somerville school formerly was the Somerville school formerly was used as a saloon. It is owned by the Bergdoll Brewing Company and the Beard of Education pays 1000 a year for Board of Education pays 1000 a year for the place. Plans are now being made for a new school building to house the pupils from the former saloon and also those from another sames, the Spencer Roberts, at Church lane and Norwood street. Conditions are so bad now at the Pastorious school and its annexes that six classes are on part time. that six classes are on part time.

SOMERVILLE ANNEX WORST. Conditions at the Somerville annex are probably worme than anywhere else in the city, and the building itself affords a striking contrast to the magnificent

Germantown District High School in course of construction, for which the urmeratone recently was labit.

Broken windows, missing and broken shutters, antiquated wide board flooring, falling walkupper and planter, an old-skyle furnace that does not heat the building and a fire-secape that is tearing its fastenings through the wall, are some of the more noticeable features of the Somerville ansiex. On several occaalona in past winters the classes have been dismissed owing to cold weather. Pupils have to wear overcosts to keep

warm in the round. The building is a two-story-and-attic affait of pebble dash construction, with "i don't say she's a bad mistriaffair of public dash construction, with a frame shed in the rear. There is no playsround for the puplis. A bulk win-

GERMANTOWN, BOARDED UP WINDOW, WHERE WHISKEY BOTTLES ONCE WERE ON DISPLAY

streets station. A detail of policemen

She Indorsed the Check

check, so that when we return the check

RADNOR HUNT CLUB MEET

The Radnor hounds met this mornin

'O, yes, I understand,' she replied,

paid you the money."

apparently much relieved.

whiskey and wines, has been broken and ROBBERS COAX BULLDOG sinnics and rage have been used to cover the holes. Other windows throughout FROM YARD AND HANG IT

place

are broken. Exit to the fire-escape is through small, old-faid-foned d-fashioned windows. The pupils ould have to bend nearly double and literally crawl to reach the iron stairway, but they are afraid to use it at all because in one place, where a clamp has been put through the wall, it has torn half-way out.

At the side of the building is a cellar nor, dilapidated and unsafe. The buildaccording to residents in the vicin-has not been painted for eight years, opt in the front, where white paint by the sulconkeeper.

INVESTIGATION "COMING." Recently the father of one pupil wrote

to a member of the Board of Education complaining of conditions and was informed, in a reply to his letter, that investigation would be made. But so far nothing has been done to improve the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. place.

Overcrowding is not the only evil condition at the Pastorious school and its annexes to which parents of pupils object. There is hut one principal to handle 1700 pupils and residents think this is too work for one man. Considerable criticism has been volced bacause of the youth of pupils in the

uilding. The class is made up of firstbuilding. The class is made up of first-year pupils, few more than 7 and most but 6 years of age. Although efforts have been made to fit up the place, the light is poor, filtering through four small cellar windows. The room being half underground it is difficult to keep out dampness. dampnees.

Mr. Dick declares that the new school to be built to relieve congestion will be one of the largest in the city. Search is now being made for a suitable site. In the meantime the 80 pupils at the Somer-yille school will have to continue wearing overcoats in the classroom on cold down overcoats in the classroom on cold days.

A Polgnant Anecdote

"The great fault of American servants is familiarity. To be familiar is to be inefficient. A familiar cools is as inuffi-cisht as a pessimilitic doctor."

"I had a cook." she continued. "whom tried to break of her over-familiarity. What was the result? This cook, discuss-

"I don't say she's a bad mistreas, but she's a woman of only one idea. Why, can't never set her to talk of a single thing but eating."-Washington Stay. formerly used for the display of thing but caling."-Washington Star.

STAY CAN STAY ASLEEP ANYWHERE HE SAYS

Two Men Arrested, to Be Tried for Telegraph Pole Good Enough Place as Theft and Cruelty. Any for His Naps.

coaxing a buildog, which was Hotel proprietors should be thankful guarding the scrap fron yard of Thomas | that there are not many men in the world B. Guber, 617 South Broad street, Into like James Stay, of Germantown. If there their confidence, two men hanged it on were, bedrooms would be unnecessary a post and then proceeded to rob the and heds could be sold for junk.

Stay can sleep wherever he stays, They were seen by a Negro, who notified whether it he on his head or his feet. has been used to blot out the signs left the police of the Second and Christian Standing against a telegraph pole, he was found sound asleep this morning by Pourrounded the place and arrested John | Heeman Coward, of the Germantown sta-McMann, who said he lived at 55th and tion. Christian streets, and Joseph Carmen, Con-

Coward shook him, but he might as well the girl's pocket. of the same address. They were held under \$500 ball for a further hearing next have shaken the pole, for Stay never opened an eye. The policeman then latt fuesday by Magistrate MacParland. They him on the sidewalk and shouted fire, not the sleeper remained blissfully uncon-

Standing Stay against the pole again. Coward sent for the patrol and the sleeper was carried to the station house. He was placed against the wall like a broom, but he didn't know it. Frank A. Vanderlip, the New York Stay is a deaf and dumb man, but Mag-

Frank A. Vanderlip, the New York banker, tells of a young lady unarcus-tomed to the ways of finance. "Young she waa," as I say, "and charming. She came to the window of the paying teller and, handing in a check for Hio6, stated that it was a hirthday present from her husband, and requested payment. The teller informed har that she must first indorse it. "I don't quilt understand" she sold strate Pennock gave him a hearing. Po-icemen shook the prisoner until he awoks and his name was learned from a specta-

"'I don't quite understand," she said, with a pleading look, and an air of hesi-

discharged. He yawned indifferently and

"After a moment she returned to the window and presented the check. Look-A sudden attack of liness caused Policeing for the indersement, the teller read: "Many thanks, darling boy; I've got the money all right. You loving little wife, Dorothy.' "-Hearst's Magazine. and a clock, some 12 members of the Radnor Hunt Club, led by Horace Binney Hare, master of the hounds, following the doys in the early morning chase. The hounds are to meet on Tuesdays at Fairmount Park. He is in the Won

Later this afternoon Captain James D. loady, commander of the Ancient and Honorables, with his officers, will review the John Wanamaker Commercial In-stitute Cadets. Tonight they have their

annual banquet at the Adelphia. The Shriners will take entire charge of the visitors tomorrow. Thursday morning will be devoted to a tour of the city. The company leaves for Boston Thursday afternoon.

NO LIGHT ON GIRL'S DEATH

Coroner's Jury Returns Open Verdict in Case of Agnes Turner.

The Coroner's jury returned an open verdict in the case of Agnes Turner, 35 are old, of 1235 Fairmount avenue, who as found dead on East River drive,

Fairmount Park, on August 27. Dr. John Reming testified that the woman died of a fractured skull and Detective Belshaw said she had struck her head by falling against the curbstone. Mrs. Clara Bentel, 718 North Fifteenth street, testified that on the evening her death the girl had said if she did not see "Jack" that night there would be "Jack" that night Inere and able, Mrs. Bentel explained that "Jack" she was referring to William Jack Meehan, 3040 East Clearfield street. Mee-han said he had called on the girl the night of August 26, that he had walked with her and had left her at the corner of Broad street and Ridge avenue. Belshaw said a balf-plat of which was found

said a half-pint of whisky was found in PENNILESS GIRL SEEK DEATH

Revived by the Pulmotor After Lodger Finds Her Inhaling Gas. Lack of work and money to pay her oom rent led 20-year-old Rose Gold to toom rent suicide by inhaling gas early attempt suicide by inhaling gas early this morning at 3015 West York street. She is at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital in a serious condition, after being revived by the pulmotor. Louis Burak noticed the odor of gas

carly this morning and broke down the door of the girl's room. He found he unconscious on the bed with a tube from the gas pipe in her mouth.

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all the "inside stuff." In tomor-

row's issue he will compare the Athletics and Braves and will state

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his readers in

"Eddie" Collins

man Howard Brinton, of the llth and Winter streets station, who lives at 1994 North Warnock street, to topple from his seat in a carriage while driving from the 33d and York streets entrance to

Trembling with anger. Senyard, the old

friend of Dawson, appeared at the door-way of the room of death, and shaking his finger at the son, denounced him for his actions. Then he called the police.

POLICEMAN WITH BOXING **GLOVES TAKES FUGITIVE**

Hears Cry of "Thief," Joins Chase and Knocks Man Down.

In his fighting togs and wearing boxing gloves, Policeman Greeves, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, chased man whom a crowd was pursuing as a hief. The bluecoat overtook the fugitive, knocked him down and locked him up

without taking off his gloves. Greeves is a welterweight fighter and was training this morning in the symna-sium of Pal Moore, the featherweight hower, at Second and Fitzwater streets. when he heard a tumult in the street. He joined in the chase without lingering to put on street clothing.

The fugitive said he was William Copen-hagen, of 1713 South Second street.

Mrs. Minnie Levy, 220 South street, tes-tified in the Central Station later that Copenhagen snatched her purse and ran. Her screams attracted the crowd and the fighting policeman. Magistrate Renshaw held Copenhagen without ball for court.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5, For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Generally fair tonight and Wedreaday; gontle to moderate winds, mostly ortheast.

Light scattered showers occurred yes-erday from southern New Jersey and Delaware southward along the Atlantic slope and over Florida, but the rain ceased before night except in Georgia and portions of the hordering States, where it continues this morning. Scattered showors are also reported from the Upper Mississippi Valley, but the northwestern rain area has diminished in in-tensity. Partly cloudy weather is the prevailing condition over the whole country this morning. The temperatures have fallen sharply in the St. Lawrence Valley and portions of the New England States and have risen in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas.

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'He cannot be charged with being disorderly," said the Magistrate, "and as he fell asleep standing, 1 think he didn't lie. We had better let him go home and

tation, 'just what you mean.' "Why, you see,' he explained, 'you must write your name on the back of the wandered into the street.

your husband he will know we have ILL, FALLS FROM CARRIAGE

Will Tell You after each world's series game just how it happens. Besides being the

accident happened last night The accident happened rast hight Bergeant Cook, of the Park Guards, saw Brinton full and went to his reactive, but too late to prevent a wheel of the light carriage from being drawn across the body of the prestrate man,

sleep." By a gesture, Stay was told he was Policeman Topples From Seat and Is Injured in Park. greatest living ball player, Mr. Collins is an expert baseball writer and analyst. He will discuss with

Homeopathic Hospital with severe lacera-tions of the head and chest. The accident happened the