THIRD WOMAN IN CASE OF MAYO, MILLIONAIRE, SAYS SHE IS HIS WIFE

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Dual Life Disclosed by Suicide of His Typist, Now Scranton 'Widow,' Avers He Deserted Her and Their Three Daughters.

SCHANTON, Pa., March 10 .- Mrs. Florence Mayo, 55 years old, fiving here for the last 15 years with her three daughfers, declared this morning that her hushand was Virginius J. Mayo, the New Haven manufacturer of automobile heaters, whose dual life was uncovered by the suleide in New Haven of his typist. Lilling May Cook. The subsequent dis cloaures showed that Mayo maintained r home in New Haven for his alleged wife and also another in Brooklyn, N. Y. where a Miss Lois Waterbury posed as his wife and as such had borne him two children. If the claim of Mrs. Mayo, of this city, proves true, Mayo's relations with both the New Haven and the Brook-lyn women are illicit. Mrs. Mayo de-clares that the manufacturer described her in New York 15 years ago and that no divorce has ever been obtained by either marky.

Mrs. Mayo's statement is an outco Mrs. Mayo's statement is an outcome story and Mayo's picture in the local papers. She says she at once recognized Mayo as her husband, who had deserted her and whom she thought was dead. Mrs. Mayo kept her story secret until this morning, when dispatches from New Hayon were read to her. In these Mayo

Haven were read to her. In these Mayo declared his first wife had obtained a di-vorce from him and that he had "abun-dantly provided" for her support and that of his daughters. Mrs. Mayo then told her story.

"He never gave me a cent," said Mrs Mayo, indignantiy. "He cruelly deserted me and my three girls, leaving me to make my living the best I could. He was

poor then, only an electrical engineer, but I see now that he is wealthy." Mrs. Mayo has been employed here re-cently as a floorwalker in the Globe store. cently as a hoorwalker in the Giode shore. Previously, for 13 years, she was em-ployed at the International Correspond-ence Schools, where her three daughters. Carlotta, 23 years old, shid Dorothy and Marion, 21 and 19 years respectively, also are employed.

"I cannot tell much about it now," said Mrs. Mayo, this morning, tears in her eyes. "I am acting on the advice of counsel, I can say, however, that I mar-ried Mr. Mayo in Binghamton, N. Y., and lived with him for nine years, off and on. He abandoned me repeatedly for other women. I did the best I could to make a home for him, but even in those days he was accoustomed to disappear for months at a time and I always found that some other woman was connected with his disappearance. Finally it got so that I had to project myself and girls.

We were destitute. So I went to Hazle-ton 15 years ago and lived there with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Weeks, When they died a few months after I went to live with them, I came back to Scranton, my native town, where I had friends and knew that I could get employment. About nine years ago a former friend told me that my husband was dead. I had not heard from him up to that time since the day he descrided me. I knew muthing of his rise to wealth." Mrs. Mayo would not tell of her meet-ing with Mayo or go into further de-tails as to her experiences. She has

tails as to her experiences. She has lived here at 518 Sunset avenue, in the exclusive Green Ridge section, and, with her daughters, has borne a flawless repu-tation, moving in the best society. De-spite her age and her snow-white hair, spite her age and her show white her Mrs. Mayo is still attractive in appear Her daughters are remarkable for their beauty.

Ars. Mayo intimated that she would take legal steps to compel Mayo to sup-port herself and children and to make amenda for alleged past neglect. She fa listed in the directory as "Mrs. Florence Mayo, widow of Virginius." we'll be inaugurated by this pro-posal, it is believed. Mrs. Mayo intimated that she would

CARRANZA SUBMITS TO PRESIDENT'S DEMAND

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even trying without much success to get Americans out of the country. We have a diplomatic representation there and the State Department has argued that Brazil hich is looking out for our interests would not be burdened with the care of ohleh Americans. The latest warning to leave tas coupled, the State Department says, with a promise that transportation would obtained through Carranza, but no one

treed to accept. The Administration really believes it will be able to solve the present serious situation through the representations now in progress with both Carranza and Villa, Not a single high official will admit that there is the slightest possibility of inter-vention. They say that heretofore the contion. They may that heretofore the n all its dealings with the factional chilefs in Mexico.

.. CHANGE IN POLICY.

Now a change has come. Notes are couched in the plain, peremptory language that is not capable of misconstruction or of misconception. For the first time since Huerta was the subject of the correspondence. It has been pointed out that the United States is prepared to raise the question of personal responsibility and demand personal punishment if its wishes are disregarded. The Fresident and his advisers believe

The President and his advisers believe this will serve its purpose. So long as it is a question of civil strife, with the Mexicans themselves working out their own salvation to determine the atrong man fitted to rule, officials say this Gov-erament has no right to interfere. The President and his advisers refuse to con-sider any new course until it shall be conelder any new course until it shall be con-clusively demonstrated that the present policy is a fallure. They scoff at sugges-tions of intervention, under present condi-tions, and sny bluntly that those who are fostering the plan do not represent the Administration in any way. If present plans do fail, however, if there is a violation of the rights of for-eigners, or a massacre, officials say force would necessarily be reacted to On no any new course until it shall be con

could necessarily be resorted to less an authority than President Wilson himself, it can be stated that up to the present time there has been no reason to elieve that it will ever be necessary to ake such a sten

CITY BIDS FOR

OLYMPIC GAMES

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ness Association and chairman of the Business Men's Committee which was instrumental in bringing the Army-Navy foothall game to this city last fall. "This organization," he said, "will do verything in its power to have a stadium

The park site is north of the Pennsyl the river bank. It lies between these tracks and the Reading Railway tracks. Officials of both railways have said that they will build stations at the stadium It is erected.

"A stadium there," sair Mr. Berlet "would make this city the centre of the athletic activities of the entire nation," of the

APPRAISAL OF KIRKBRIDE'S. Purchase of the other favorable site, Kirkbride's, has been under consideration by the city for some time. A committee of appraisers appointed by Select Council headed by Edward H. Bonsall, fixed \$1,350,900 as an estimate of the value of the land and equipment of the hospital. The trustees of the institution, though fixing no price, hold that this estimate

too low, and a conference between them and a special committee of Select Coun-

and a special committee of Select Coun-cli will be held on Friday. A natural depression at 46th street would be the logical place for erecting a stadium if the city should buy Kirk-bride's and should select it as the site for the "bowl." In the event of purchase, it is proposed

to cut streets through the 100 acres in the plot, thus opening up a section of West Philadelphia which has been ham-

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

"CHARLIE" QUIGLEY DEAD; JITNEY BUS INVADES TENDERLOIN MOURNS FOR HIM

McNichol's Lieutenant in Tenth Ward a "Good Fellow," and That's Why He Held Voters in Line.

There is grief in many homes in the oth Ward today. "Charlie" Quigley, asistant clerk to Common Council, died this morning. He was known as the 'man with the glad hand and a smile,' and the hand, many will tell you, went down in his pecket quickly when a "down and outer" needed a real friend.

When news of his death from pneu tonia at St. Mary's Hospital was flashed around the ward, it came as a heavy blow, for Quigley seemed to belong to the ward as far back as oldest residents can He was always on the firing line for the

faithful Organization man, and at the hearings in the 6th District station house, lith and Winter streets, he never hesi-tated to use his influence to get a fellow nother chance if his misdeeds were not erious. A friendly nod of the head from charlie was a quick and conclusive arnument for the prisoner, and the "Good samaritan" felt amply repaid by a quiet andclasp. For 32 years Quigley lived at 25 North

Marvine street, which is in the 7th di-vision. But he was equally well known every nook and corner of the ward, for had been in politics ever since he was In the old days he was a sturdy cham-on of William R. Leeds, and with the death of the former leader allied himself with the forces of "Jim" McNichol. He was a practical politician, and to remind his friends timt he remembered them frequently issued calendars bearing his pic-

As a reward for faithful service he was As a reward for faithful service he was always taken care of in the way of sub-stantial jobs. Before he became con-nected with Corseron Council, 13 years ago, Quigley held office in the Burcau of Health, Recorder of Deeda' Office and the Burcau of Highways. It was known that he could always get results in his division and in many outside of It. And any one in the 10th Ward will tell you that Cherlie's hold on the people was not that Charlie's hold on the people was not all due to political pull, for he had a sin-cere manner about him which clinched

ollowers better than any other influence.

MAN AND WIFE DEAD IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

Brother of Woman Discovers Bodies-Police Suspect Double Suicide.

The bodies of a man and woman who are believed to have been dead since Sunday were found today in a gas-filled room of their home, at 2352 North Corlies street. The police believe they entered into a suicide agreement.

John Ritter, of 164 Calmut street, discovered the bodies. He is a brother of 20 days more of freedom. He gave no the dead woman, Mrs. Helen Louflhardt, The dead man was John Loffhardi.

Ritter called at the Corliss street ouse Sunday to visit his sister and sary to take one of the swindlers to the could get no answer to knocks at the door. He called again Monday, and Tuesday, and today forced an entrance. At first he found it impossible to get more than a few feet inside the doo owing to the overpowering odor of gas. he opened the windows and sum-105 South 11th street. His condition is

Then he opened the windows and sum-moned Policeman Applegate of the Twenty-slight and York streets station. The two finally got to the second floor. They found the bodies in bed. Gas was flowing from an open jet. Dr. Louis Heimer, of 2404 North 32d street, was summoned, said the pair had been dead several days, probably since early Sunday morning.

Ritter said he knew of no reason why its sister and brother-in-law should wish

CHARLES B. QUIGLEY

Quigley suffered from a complication of diseases, which caused his removal to the hospital two weeks ago. Pneumonia developed two days ego, which instead the end. It is believed by his friends at City Hall that Quigley's exposure to the weather on New Year's Day aggravated his condition. He was clerk of Councils' New Year Committee, and in that capacity was obliged to be in the streets during the mummers' parade The streets during the mummers' parade. "Charlet" would have been 65 years old on St. Patrick's Day. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Quigley. The funeral, which will be largely attended, may take place on Monday. "They wonder why the Organization's on stream?" while a resident of the Ten-

so strong," said a resident of the Ten-derioin today, "Ull tell you: it's because they have such good fellows as Charlie Quistey, who was always ready to get a feller out o' trouble or buy him a meal without askin' questions. That's why we vote his licket, that's why we vote for men we know are no good, because a good fellow who is a friend asks us

Quigley's death is the second to take place in Councils during the last two months. On January I7, William J. Milli-gan, chief clerk of Select Council, died at Harrisburg while attending the inauguration of Governor Brumbaugh

GET SHORT RESPITE

Five Men Convicted of Fraud

A respite of 30 days, at the 11th hour,

saved the five promoters of the great

International Lumber Company swindle

from going to jail today to begin serving

their sentences. Attorney General Greg-

ory wired the Federal officials here, be-

fore noon, that he had given the men

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Given 30 Days of Freedom at

LUMBER SWINDLERS

Last Hour.

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CITY; FUTURE BRIGHT Pioneer Pilot Realizes Eight

Dollars First Day -- "Mr. Common People" Delighted.

Day before yesterday Philadelphia was a normal American city of the first class, pursuing uninterruptedly the even tenor of its way. Today it is rocked and shaken by a discussion that, creeping upon it like a thief in the night, bids fair to grow into proportions the end of which no man is bold enough to foretell. All this over the why, the how, the when and the where of the litney bus. It is the cause of an opinion handed

down by City Solicitor Ryan; it is the subject of legislation introduced before the powers that he at Harrisburg; it has the powers that he at Harrisburg; it has been mentioned as the solution of all the city's transit troubles; it is being dis-cussed in the home, on the street and in the office, and, finally, it has the taxleab interests trembling in their shoes and the P. R. T. lying low in apprehensive allence. PLANS TO OPERATE 16 CARS. And in the meantime E. W. Hambright, 2025 Norris street, the pioneer jitney Jockey in Philadelphia, is plioting his diminutve how uniterruntedly up Broad street to

in Philadelphia, is plotting his diminities bus uninterruptedly up Broad street to Diamond and back to City Hall and pocketing at the close of the day a neat little profit of \$8 or more. If his plaus go right, 10 more of the "Blockley lim-cusines" he has bought will be put in operation as soonas they arrive in Phila-dalphie others. SHOT COUNTESS DEAD

The main argument now seems to be over the legality of the buses. By so it is pointed out that the franchises the P. R. T. permit the company the ex-clusive right to operate over specific routes. To offset this contention are the

aightseeing busen, which operate over definite routes, have no franchise and pay no additional license other than the one required by the State for any motor

driven vehicle. Further than this, the automobile law passed in 1911 distinctly states that no additional tax can be imposed on a motor-driven vehicle other than the fee re-quired for the State license. The State Legislature is preparing a

rocky road for the jitney bus to travel | Pennsylvania, Under the provisions of bill introduced in the Senate today b Senator Edward W. Patton, of Phila-delphia, every jitney bus that might operate in any city in the State would be licensed and under the supervision of

The city authorities. The bill gives the Philadelphia City Councils and the City Councils and commissions in cities of the second and third class authority to license all buses that operate on the city streets. It also gives the city authorities the right to revoke the licenses whenever they deeral years ago.

The measure was drafted before the first jitney bus in Pennsylvania ap-peared on the streets of this city last Monday. It hits the automobile lines that have been proposed to relieve the

had the bill in mind for a long time, but that the appearance of the first jitney bus caused him to introduce the measure at once

There will soon be several hundred of these buses operating in the cities of the Stute," he continued. "Buses of any sort should not be permitted to run around the streets without some sort of

Had the Attorney General failed to take around the streets without some sort or regulation by the city authorities." The difficulty is that nobody is quite clear along just what lines the jitney business will develop in Philadelphia. While it is most profitable and convenient to operate the cars over a given route, many of the little carriers in Western sitist collew no definite line of travel action, a stretcher would have been neces-Federal building and from there to the Eastern Penitentiary. He is William H. Armstrong, Jr., general manager of the cities follow no definite line of travel, but scoot about hither and thither, pick-ing up passengers where they can and uncompany, who has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment and a fine of

Ing up passing a single while the second sec to restrict or license, especially the go-where they-please variety, the State au-tomobile law would have to be amended or a rew one passed, according to numer-

ous legal authorities. In some form or other it seems likely swever, that the litney

PRIEST KILLED BY GUNMEN, IS BELIEF

Continued from Page One similar to that of the machine found in Montvid's room. The description of the murderers in the possession of the New Britain authori-ties corresponds exactly with the men police will go to the workhouse this after-moen to give the men "the once-over." Traktus was known in New Britain as Kelley. Morris is believed to be wanted also in Taunton. Mass., for larcens, There he went under the name of Mont-vid and pretended to keep a barber shop. That the men are anarchists is further confirmed in the mind of the police by the fact that Montvid wore a red pin in-spribed "Liberti." which is declared to be he official badge of a group of anarchists in Connecticut. It is believed the men be-ingset to a group in New Britain, as here are over 10,000 Poles and Lithuan-ings there. Rumons that Krakus tried to full himself were denied at the work-ning today. He had removed the band-ages from his wounds, but had not form as little nourisiment as possible. The police now believe they have struck the the men any may possibly involve others if the men are a ant of a group of

the men any may possibly involve others if the men were a part of a group of anarchists, as it is now supposed. The authorities of Brookline, Mass., to day asked the Wilmington authorities for more detailed description of the men, as the one already given tailles with the description of two men wanted there for murder. In December, two men entered

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in Rome, Gives Himself Mor-

ROME, March 10. - The body of

counters Blanche Hamilton, still beau-

tiful in death, lies in her luxurious apart-

ment awaiting burial, today, and An-

tonlo Cienfuegos, a wealthy South Af-

rican, is dying from self-inflicted

a drug store there and attempted to rob it. Before they escaped they had killed one man and wounded a number of

AFTER LONG PURSUIT

fied." Despite Mr. Connelly's professed as shaken faith in his ordinance, it is no mored that other members of the Phase Committee are trying to institute at a super's suit to test the legality of a proposed \$5,000,000 transition no be visu ou at a special election. provided arise would delay the election, provided arise would delay the election, provided arise asked, or it could be used as a Weapest asked, or it could be used as a Weapest after the loan once was approved by how after the board once was approved by how after the loan once was approved by how a city to borrow money for permanent is provements on the basis of the assaud valuation of taxable personal property. Although the phrase "based on the used well valuation of taxable personal me-erty" was stricken out of the ordinars because of the opinion of John G Jas son that it would be illegal otherms the transit obstructionists will attess to show that the real estate borrowin capacity will be so reduced by the me-posed \$4.325,000 Councilmanic loan by the \$6,000,000 loan will in part, at has have to be based upon the permonal ma-erty assessment. The County Commissioners today a ceived the certification of the Mayon approval of the transit ordinance has began preparations for the special se-propriated for the expenses of the the tion. The sum of \$100,000 has been ap-propriated for the expenses of the the tion and the contracts for ballots will a awarded as soon as possible.

FOES OF TRANSIT BUSY

EXPLAINING DOWNFALL

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To John P. Connelly, chas

Reputed to Connelly,

Discrepancy in Statement

Clenfuegos shot and killed the Counters last alsht after following her through South and North America and Europe. Several times he overtook her and pleaded for her to show him the love she avowed when they first met in Chili sev-

The final parting occurred in Paris three vecks ago. After spurning Clenfuegos the Counters fled to Rome and hid herself here, fearing he would carry out his threats to kill her. Cienfuegos arrived here Sunday and traced his former sweet-heart through a mutual acquaintance. Then he took apartments Tuesday afternoon near those occupied by the Countess. After he had waited for three hours, Clenfucgos heard the Countess enter her apartments. Breaking down the door when she refused to open for him, he fired six shots at her. All of them took effect. In his rage he tore all fae cloth-ing from the body of the Countess and drasged his lifeless victim about the spartment by the hair. Count Noll da Costa, who lives in the same building, rushed to the Countess' on near those occupied by the Co

same building, rushed to the Countess' apartments when he heard the shota there Cientuegos held him at bay with his revolver for 16 minutes and then sent a bullet into his own heart.

Countess Blanche was a member of a prominent Swedish family. Her father was Count Stephen Fitzjames Hamilton, reputed to be a millionaire. During the time that she loved Cienfueges the two

are said to have spent much time in Washington and New York. ILLNESS HALTS TRIAL

Proceedings Against Men Accused of

whether this is permissible. The case was then postponed until this afternoon.

According to Mrs. Berman, Lichten-stein promised Rabbi Berman 3590 for ar-ranging things Furthermore, Samuel

Goldman, the stri's father, offered to add \$200, such was the anxisty that the pros-perous house, of Lichtenstein be united

with the flourishing house of Goldman, but thus far all that Berman has been

able to collect has been \$50 from Papi

"JUST LIKE HIGH SOCIETY."

"Lichtenstein is getting a good girl, but

he wouldn't have married her without

a dowry," Mrs. Berman went on to say,

What's more, he wouldn't have taken her

with \$5000. He wanted \$10,000. Maybe

he's only getting \$8000, but I've heard in

was more. You see it's just like high

society down here, after all. How do

your rich, swell girls, even if they are

good looking get their lords? By bar-staining and dickerin. It's just like that

Insurance Fraud Interrupted. WILMINGTON, Del., March 10 .- In the

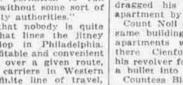
WORKMAN'S PICK HITS DYNAMITE; 2 MAY DE

Explosive Was Left in Earthb Laborers at Excavation h Oak Lane.

A heavy charge of dynamite, am dentally left in a sewer at 2d street mi

Duncannon avenue, Oak Lane, we struck by a pick in the hands of a borer this morning and exploded, a juring two men so severely that the may die. They are Nelson Blackmer of 204 Addison street, and Jacob Joss a Negro, of 5349 Newhall street, apployed by a contractor who is sugged in excavation work. They are still excavation work. They are at is

in excavation work. They are at is Jewish Hospital. A charge of dynamite, placed yests terday, had failed to explode and we left in the excavation. The labora-knew nothing of it, and this moning while at work directly over the pr where the dynamite was buried, tas a them struck it with his pick. Both men were hurled many feet in the air. Jones was badly hurt and its believed he cannot recover. Biachman was also terribly injured. Scores of h borers were struck by flying earth and Federal Court this morning, when the reactal court this morning, when the case of Ronald F. Brennen, Frank W. Anthony, Claire Webster Anthony and Harry A. Woodcock, charged with be-ing connected with insurance frauds, was called today, it was announced that John W. Dolby, of Laurel, one of the jurors, was ill with stomach and heart trouble and would be unable to go on with the case. Judge Bradford ordered a physician summoned and Dr. James borers were struck by flying earth and stones and received minor injuries



transit situation here. Senator Patton today said that he has

PHILADELPHIA AND CAMDEN "CENTURY BEHIND TIMES"

Delegates From Two Cities Deplore

Absence of Bridge or Tunnel. Camden and Philadelphia are more than 100 years "behind the times" for allowing the Delaware River to flow between the two municipalities unbridged and tun-nelless, in the opinion of many of the delesates in attendance at a conference urging the connection of the two cities before the Board of Freeholders in Cam-den Court House today

den Court House today. Representatives from Burlington, Cam-den, Atlantic, Gloucester, Salem and Cape May Counties, in New Jersey, and many Philadelphia business men Philadelphia business men are present at the meeting to urge speedy beginning of work under the auspices of the Penn Memorial Bridge Committee

Vulcan Loading Cargo for Jews

Wilcan Loading Cargo for Jews Work of loading the supplies for relief of deatifute Jews of Pelestine on the col-lier Vulcan is progressing rapidly at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. It is expected that the vessel will be ready to sail on Saturday. The British steamship St. Cecelfa, which has been chartered by the Eockefeller Foundation to carry sup-plies to Belgium, is due here in the next few days to load 7000 tons of foodstuffs.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 10. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Thursday: gentle to moderate winds, mostly west and

Light rains continue in Texas and por tions of Oklahoma. Arkansas and Louisiana, while fair weather and generand ally clear skies are reported classifi-from the Rocky Mountains eastward. The temperatures have risen slowly at most planes and are generally most places and are senarally associable throughout the eastern half of the coun-try. A medarate deficiency continues in Fry. A medarate dediciency continues in the Missouri valley, with zero tempera-tures reported from some places in the Dekotas and Western Minnosota under the sent of the high pressure area.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin pervasions made at 8 a. m. castern time.

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Transportation facilities are favorable to the stadium plan, with the elevated rallroad on Market street, surface-subway ars on Haverford avenue and the prox-

ars on Haverford avenue and the prox-mity of Pennsylvania Railroad lines. The importance of the games to a city s evidenced by the concern of Berlin over losing the franchise to hold the 1916 events which was taken away from the German capital yesterday. Since 1913 the city has completed a superb stadium with approaches and parks, botels and restaurants, while the city of Berlin has extended its suburban railway system to uld to the transportation facilities

program for the games next year in this country will include all events voted in the Olympic Congress, held in Paris in 1913.

Tailor Took Poison, Police Say Louis Kunz, 41 years on, a take today, North 2d street, atempted suicide today, he notice say, by drinking poison. He Louis Kunz, 41 years old, a tailor, 1515 drinking polson. engaged Paul Govare, President of the French Association of Maritima Law, to defend his interests. was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, Kung had been in ill health.

to commit suicide. He believes they tired leaving the gas burning, and the wind blew it out. An investigation is being made by the police and Coroner's office. Mr, and Mrs, Lofihardt were each about 59 years old. They had no children.

KITCHEN STOVES CAUSE FIRES Kitchen stoves caused two fires, two blocks apart, within 15 minutes this noon. Both fires were extinguished by the same ngine company, Woodwork caught fire 1 the house of Mrs. Bernhardt Papper, 715 Montgomery avenue, causing \$150 damage. A few moment later a chair was ig-nited in the home of Benjamin Fisher, 1615 North Franklin street.

DACIA'S OWNER PROTESTS

PARIS, March 10 .- E. N. Breitung, of New York, owner of the steamship Dacia. has entered protest against the selzure of that ship by the French navy and has

so critical that his physician had hade arrangements for moving him in an am-bulance if the respite had not been granted. Charles M. McMahon, secretary and treasurer of the company, whose sentence is the same as that of Arm-trong has been living with friends at strong, has been living with friends at Wayne and was prepared to surrender' himmelf before 4 o'clock this afternoon, the hour set by the authorities. The three convicted men, Colonel Al-The three convicted men, Colonel Al-bert G. Stewart, vice president, and John R. Markley and Isaiah B. Miller, con-tractors, are in Washington. They went there a week ago with an appeal for the delay and succeeded only at the last mo-ment. The men were preparing to take a fast train for this city to surrender themselves to protect their bondsmen when they were posified of the respite when they were notified of the respite. Armstrong was found today in the third floor of 105 South 11th street, stricken with

neor of 105 South 1111 street, stricken with rheumatism. He was told of the 20 days' respite by an Evening LEDGER reporter. "I feel certain, and so do my com-rades," he said. "that we will be given a new trial, and in that we will be vindi-cated. I am innocent of any wrongdoing, and before I die I home to prove it. We

cated. I am innocent of any wrongdoing, and before I die I hope to prove it. We were the victims of public clamor." The men are the promoters of the great fraud that flourished unmolested for six fraud that flourished unmolested for six years and is said to have made \$6,000-600 for its promoters before the United States postal authorities unearthed it. Two other men were concerned in the lumber swindle. One of them, William H. Armstrong, Sr., is the father of the man who will begin his sentence today. He escaped prosecution because of his age and the fact that his mind began to fail. He is 90 years old. The other is H. A. Merrill, a director of the com-pany, and manager of its plantation in Mexico. He fled at the clong of the trial, returned later, pleaded guilty and will be later, pleaded guilty and will be sentenced later.

EITEL FRIEDRICH AT NEWPORT NEWS

Continued from Page One to clude the Japaneze, British and French warships which have sought her was a mystery.

If she wants coal and provisions she is entitled to remain in port only 24 hours, local officials say, but if she requires repairs the time may be extended by the customs collector. The landing of prisoners, which it was

supposed to be desired, it was slated, was a matter for the Immigration Department, but it was granted there would and that the diplomatic representatives in this country of the various nationali-

the will assume charge of the men. The question whether or not the Eitel would infern was much discussed. The surmise was generally affirmative. It was pointed out that, even assuming no British warship was in the vicinity at the time of the wassel's arrival, they would be suis to min it down outputs they would be sure to run it down quickly now it hus once been definitely located. The Newport News Shipbuilding Com-

pany has been asked to make repairs on the German converted cruiser and has sought Secretary Daniels' instructions.

Woman Dropa Charge Against Spouse

Galena Millhouse, of 4565 Haverford avenue, who recently followed her husavenue, who meanily followed her hus-band and unother woman to Pottstown, and alterwards caused his arrest on a warrant charging describes, and non-sup-ore, withdraw the warrant last night, she explained to Maginizate Harra that she was use ill to appear against her hus-band. Her husband threatened to brind econstruction of infinitely H gate had peaked the maliar.

an institution in Philadelphia. It appeals strongly to the man in the street and those who with limited pocketbooks still can enjoy and utilize advantageously quick transportation.

Policeman Accuses His Nephew Leon Davis, of \$39 East Chelten avenue,

who is charged by his uncle, Policeman Charles Gallena, of the Branchtown station, with larceny of \$5 from his home, was held under \$590 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Pennock at a hear ing this morning at the police station Gallena, who lives at 2100 Church lane, accuses his nephew of entering his home during the absence of Mrs. Gallena.

SCHATCHEN'S SUIT FOR FEE CLOUDS ROMANCE OF GHETTO South Second Street' Stirred by Legal Contention, Following Dowered Bride's Prospective Husband's Alleged Refusal to Pay.

Goldman.

"The Cupid of the Ghetto; or, Why Marriages on a Cash Basis Sometimes Do Not Prove Satisfactory to the Party of the Third Part." might be the title of a melodrama which the residents of the percent of 2d and South streets are Marriages on a Cash Basis Sometimes Do Not Prove Satisfactory to the Party of the Third Part," might be the title of a melodrama which the residents of the neighborhood of 2d and South streets are to be a made match. That's the notion that these young girls get when they are raised in America, though I feel really sorry for Miss Goldman." she added, "getting such a mean man as won't pay up when things have been fixed for him." watching with breathless interest.

The climax of the romance came when Rabbi Jacob Berman, 264 South 3d street, known to all the orthodox Jews In the vicinity as one of the most successful "schatchens," or matchmakers, Philadelphia has ever had, brought suit against Albert Lichtenstein, a prosperous dry goods merchant, 607 South 2d street, for \$500 due him for bringing about the engagement of Sarah Goldman and Lichtenstein

Sarah is young, plump, well-educated and good to look upon. Moreover, when she becomes Mrs. A. Lichtenstein she will bring with her a dowry of \$5000. Her newly acquired fiance is neither so young nor so good to look upon, but like Sarah, be too is rich, and, therefore, as things go on South 2d sireet. the match is a

go on South 2d street, the match is a good one. "Lichtenstein would marry me if I didn't have a cent." the girl explained proudly, seated in her father's shoe store, this morning. "but I happen to have a dewry, and so much the better. Jewish parents, you know, live only for their children, and I am an only daughter. As for this Berman, I do not know him. I only know that my mother has had to chase him out of here many times. Lots of these matchmakers have been after me, but I do not need them. I have known Lichtenstein since I was four years old. Berman was not necessary to introduce us." inhing and dicaerin. It's just the there, "Father has to work hard to get the right girls bitched up with the right men. Sometimes a girl is ugly and yet she will want a doctor, mind, an educated doctor, Then father will have to hustle round and get her one. Maybe if it waan't for him she'd never get a hushand. Of course he's got to be gaid for it. That's how he carns his living." Hereafter, according to Mrs. Berman.

In his dry goods shop Lichtenstein, who was inclined to be uncommunica-tive, characterized the match-making mubble activities as "pure black-mail-inn" but beyond that he would say anthing Further. " but neyond that he would a shing further. NOT INVITED TO THE PARTY.

Horsafter, according to Mrs. Berman Horsafter, according to Mrs. Berman the Schatchen will have all his negotia time put down in writing, but in the meantime his alterney, David Maile he rs. Albert, Eigrman, however, the mean shisred law of Schutchen Jacob, beets he the old Hebrew customs are fail, minim berts engaged to get the sills from Lights

NO-LICENSE COUP MAY MAKE COUNTY DRI

Ambler, Lansdale, Morela

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a physician summoned and Dr. James A. Draper, who was called, confirmed what the juror had said. Additional exceptions are filed as to 14 sufficiency of the petition of D appliate where the name of the owner of the premises for which license is asked a se The Government and the defense both offered to go on with 11 men, but Judge Bradford was unwilling to do this until he had looked into the law and found whether this is permissible. The ense given. Eight of these are in Norrisian five in Pottstown, two in Consholicit

one in

Springfield and various other places, Tar ire: Joseph Fretz, Ambier; Bernard Quint Josuph Freiz, Ambler, Bernard Sub Daniel Coyle, Conshohocken: Sub Lownes, Lansdale; Charles Lyle, Rass Weaver, T. E. Kelly, Harry Dull, Jose Wolfe, Norristown: Florence East Lemon Leiney, Sarah Gibbert, Pottase Patrick Reilly, Rockledge: Fellz O'Bra Daniel West Conshobocken; Algernon Yellst Lower Gwynedd; Darius Klein, Lower Providence; Alvin Alderfer, Lower ford; Norah McEvoy, Moreland, J. wo our, Plymouth; Robert McClosker, Scher field; Margaret Hallmeyer, Upper Gvi edd; Mormal Gainar, Druger Gvi edd; Samuel Geiger, Upper Potta Ellizabeth Lentz, Whitemarsh; Elliz Bean, Worcester; Swallow Bro Stallier & Stallman, John McCor Norristown; William Geiger, Rudid

Kornstown; William Geiger, Acer Keller, Potistown. Additional exceptions have been field to the sufficiency of the petition of a fels where the particular place for ma-the lossness is desired as not siver. The the license is desired is not given are:

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Beau, Worcester. CITY LOSES DAMAGE SUIT

The old personal injuries suit by by Edith D. Passmore, of West Plat plata, against the city, has resulted verdict of \$558 for the plaintiff, b Judge Sulabersor in Common Court No. 2. While walking abase east side of \$515 street, between W cast alds of 60th street, between and Locust streets, on April 21, 200 woman was suddenly knocked again front steps of an adjoining buse huse tree, which toppled over upon the was intimed and laterated alles body and head. An inspection due that the tree was ration and decay the base, and the site was charge decay and head and street and decay the base, and the site was charge decay and head and street and decay of the base and the site was charge decay and head and street and decay and the street was ration and decay decay and head and the site was de-

police of Germantown much anxiety. noisy dogs in the vicinity by pulling out their teeth. It is said that he carries a large pair of pincers and operates at micht hours seem to indicate that this is true. Several women have declared that they saw the canine dentiat luring dogs to lonely spots with bits of meat.

Dustin, was driven from his apartments on Orianna street because his landiady discovered the snakes strolling around the room looking at the pictures while their master was out.

antion, where they huddled in indig-mation. Where Juno returned he was anary, and going unstairs he nacked his makes in a suit case and took them to the Fourth and York streets station. On his way he stopped to tell a police-man about his intentions. The cop called him a feed, Juna returned the compli-ment and was arrested. But while the make charmer was getting a hearing, the smakes started to "rubber" out of the suit case. The cops nearby retreated, but funo convinced them that they were twen-tiest contury serpents, and he picked up an arm load of them and smiled while the suggested that it would be good for yeary station house to have smakes in order to fame drunks, but die suggestion the analyse mit of the mainbouchood has year discussion.

Many yards of valuable copper spouting has disappeared from a number of fish-ionable homes, and as the roofs have a perilous slant, it seems almost impossible for any one to operate on them in the duriness and quickly detach the metal. Two or three Germantown sleuths, who have been investigating the matter, said they know that the thief carried a col This know that the the carried a cou-legable rope ladder wrapped about him. This ladder, according to one detective, has two hooks on one and. The thief, in some unknows mainer, fastens it to the roof and stands on if while he unfastens roof and atands on it while he unfasteng the spout. He carries the spout to the ground, pulls the ladder after him and then makes off with the metal. Policeman Pohr, who is taking a great interest in the spout robberies, saw a needy-looking man watching several roofs suspliciously. He took him to the Gor-mantown station. There was a gasp of astonishment when a large piece of cop-per was taken from the man's coat pocket. The prisoner gave his name as John

An acrobatic thief, who hangs upside

The prisoner gave his name as John Bollings of Baltimore. On being charged with the spout robberies, he insisted that with the spour robustles, he thanked that the police summon a roder to see if the copper was part of a spoul. A roofer who any the copper said that it could not be used for spouling. Follings then admitted that he carries the copper to hit rats, which annoyed him when he slept to stables and barns. He

was discharged by Magistrate Pennock.

A lot of toothless dogs are running around in the meighborhood of 4th and snysler avanue. Many of them wear mainscholy expressions and some look premiturely aged. As a result there are late of nonp hones tonsed with good in-tentions mader family tables which are laft antenched.

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POLICE thinks his brother playmate on the is still endowed with teeth. down from housetops and steals upper An in vestigation is being made by the police ections of waterspouts, has caused the and it was learned that a man in the neighborhood started a campaign against

Unearthly walls from dark alleys at all

A man who was arrested on suspicion today by Policeman Wait was subse-quently discharged. Although he carried pincers and was seen kicking a dog, he proved that he was an innocent plumber

A box of second-handed anakes sauned Mons, June considerable trouble and until he manages to sell them he'll have no peace. Juno, whose real name is Walter Dunkirk, was driven from his apartments

She screamed and a millionan got a hose and squirted the makes into a corner, where they hudded in indig-nation. When Juno returned he was