AMAZING DRUG FIEND **CURES ARE ANNOUNCED** BY CITY SCIENTISTS

Philadelphia Proves to Rest of World "Dope" Slaves Can Be Freed From Curse-250 Lose Habit in General Hospital.

Philadelphia, the medical centre of the mation, has proved to the rest of the world that the drug habit can be cured, as surely as light can dissipate darkness. as surely as light can dissipate darkness. This announcement was made at the pulladelphia General Hospital today, backed by statistics. It set aside all suspection that the drug cure is an experiment. It gives hope, say physicians, to the hitherto hopeless. It means salvation for the army of victims enrolled under the enslaving banners of optum, rocaine, morphine, heroin and laudanum. Brains and red blood, devising and experimenting with methods of combating the svil, were ready for the supreme test when the Harrison act went into effect, and surcease from the nightmare of drug-using was offered to all the pitiable creatures who clamored for drugs which the law had taken from them. It was announced at the hospital today

it was announced at the hespital today that physicians in the narcotic ward have successfully treated 250 drug flends, including 80 women, since March L. From dives and dens they came, from office buildings, from factories and workshops, from the homes where no man thinks the danger lurks. A special department of the hospital was created for the treatment of their cases, and by the wholesale the craving for the drug was checked, crushed and broken.

Every patient was discharged as cured and of that number almost all are now free of the habit. Those who were too weak to throw off their evil associations fell again, no doubt, but their cases are

fell again, no doubt, but their cases are not hopeless. Another treatment and another process of "giving them a back-bone" will take them further away from their habit, until they are no longer weak, faltering victims, but resolute men and

VICTIMS TAKE HOPE.

An air of optimism today pervaded the ward where will power is built up in the weakened systems. Dull-eyed men grow cheerful, read the papers, chat and even loke as they feel the shackles slipping from them. New patients enter, anxious and almost despairing, and leave buoyant and determined, feeling fit to battle with

and determined, feeling fit to battle with their enemy on equal terms.

"The habit can be cured; that is a known fact," said the chief resident physician today, as he glanced over a batch of "histories"—records of patients who have been discharged. "The process is one of giving the victim a backbone. But right here is the crux of the whole matter—if a man doesn't want to be cured he can't be cured. cured he can't be cured.

"There are several important systems of treatment, of which the Lambert-Townes method is the best. It is, in short, a rapid withdrawal of the drus, building up of the system and the use of sedatives. The craving is relieved in five days or a week. The craving of the body, loaded with toxins, for fresh supplies of the drug, is generally so strong and insistent that it requires weeks or perhaps months, and in some cases a rear, before the poisonous products can he ejected entirely. The ordinary case requires about four or five weeks, dependrequires about four or five weeks, depending on the patient's power of resistance. Symptoms of a cure appear when the victim sleeps well, takes an active interest in what is going on, becomes cheerful and—this is important—doesn't seem to be anxious to leave. We have about 30 now, in various stages of improvement."

FELL FROM MANY CAUSES.

A story of reclamation is told between the lines of the typewritten histories, which are securely locked in the chief resident's office—a story of men and women surrounded in given an end women surrounded by eurosity and seeking new sensations, of men and women surrounded by evil associates, in China, in Philadelphia and the West Indies, taking the first "does," seeking relief from pain," advised by a doctor or a misguided friend. Old and young, man and woman, they all "went the route" until, with weakened vitality and nerves hopen and seeing terrors in their sleep, ibey applied for relief and secured it.

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However, it is the would-be rescuer of a 4-year-old Robert Davidson, of 2023 Poplar street, receiving injuries that may necessate the amputation of one of his street, a nut the little was struck by a freight train while trying to find the ball, which had received under the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway bridge at 22d and Poplar streets.

Physicians and nurses in the Garretson does not be a freight train while trying to find the ball, which had received the amputation of one of his severe enjoying a movie," at 7th and McClellan streets, a settle where the amputatio A story of reclamation is told between te lines of the typewritten histories. young men, but there are a few of ma-turer years. Case A, a man of sedentary habits and 42 years old, became addicted habits and 42 years old, became addicted to morphine twoscore years ago. He used it to alieviate pain and the drug turned on him, as it surely must, and made a wreck of him. He left the hospital with a new-born will power and apparently has succeeded in conquering the drug. Case B, a man nearly 40 years old, contrasted the morphine habit in Porto Rico in 1898. He used 60 grains a day; now he uses none. In Case C, a 23-year-old

he uses none. In Case C, a 23-year-old man smoked optum for four years in man snoked oplum for four years in Chinatown until it became too expensive, when he began "sniffing" heroin. Three years later, when the Harrison act came he appealed to the hospital for help, and was helped. Case D, a young salesman, was cured after three years of the heroin habit. To read the record is to be convinced that the end of drug slavery is near.

BROTHERS CONFESS HOLD-UPS

Arrested After Fight, Police Say They Admit Highway Robberies.

A battle with a policeman in a pawn-shop, at 5th and Vine streets, at noon today, preceded the arrest of two broth-tes, who, the police say, have confessed the many recent "hold-ups."

They described themselves as Albert
May, 5 years old, and Paul May, 27 years

all, but refused to tell where they lived While Lieutenant Hamilton and 10 police men in citizena' clothes were trying las-

men in citizens' clothes were trying last usen to catch the highwaymen who for a week have been terrorising the north-matern section of the city, five hold-ups were committed in that territory.

Hamilton early this morning sent to pawnahops a description of stolen jewelry. The two Mays entered the pawnahop at 5th and Vine streets and attempted to pledge one of the stolen matches. The pawnbroker engaged the man in conversation while a clerk telephoned to the 4th and Vine streets police station.

Followman Ferris responded. As he en-

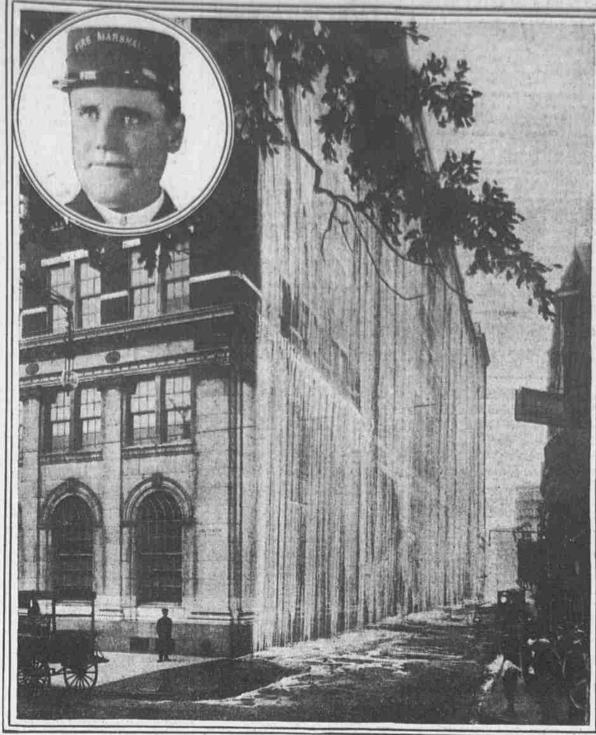
Follocman Ferris responded. As he entered the pawnshop, Albert May drew a revolver and ordered the policeman to taid open the door that he might escape.

Ferris knocked him down with a black-lack and disarmed him. He then arrested he other man. Albert May's revolver. the other man. Albert May's revolver was loaded with blank cartridges. Paul May had secreted in his vest a dagger.

FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL

Blaze Thought to Have Been Caused by Incendiaries.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., June 26.—With a captility and flercaness which swept structured in the probably incendiary withing before it and put the guests to light, fire of probably incendiary with destroyed the Casino Hotel, near striand, last night. The fire was district about 2:20 o'clock in the laundry. before apparatus could reach the half destroyed the whole building. a foss of 20,000. Only yesterday the half been leased by C. T. Nightin-lie suspector, to Thomas Cadoo, of the large Ps., and Earl Bruch, of the suspector being signed but no lease to appare being signed but no SOLID SHEET OF FALLING WATER PROTECTS BIG BUILDING FROM FIRE



Tests of the "water blanket," which can be released instantly in case of a threatening blaze, were held today at the Curtis Building, on Independence Square. The picture here shows how the water falls in a great curtain down the Sansom street side of the 10-story structure. The demonstration was held under the direction of Fire Marshal John J. Barnum, whose permanent station is at the Curtis Building. His portrait appears in the circle.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Sons See Quarrelsome Husband Send Bullet Through His Heart.

Alfred Cantner, 40 years old, shot and killed his wife at their home, 340 Tampa street, and then, before the eyes of his three sons, turned the revolver upon himself and sent a bullet into his own heart last night. He died instantly.

The couple had been quarreling all the evening, according to neighbors, and this is given as the cause of the shooting. Their three sons, Ira, Raymond and Edward, were asleep upstairs when they were awakened by the first shot. They rushed to the kitchen to prevent a further tragedy, and arrived there just in time to see their father kill himself.

The "Tenderloin" never really cares what time it is. It knows only two hours of the 24 and it calls them day and night. It was in ignorance of this fact that Harry Stearns, when asked at 2 o'clock this morning what time it was by two men near 10th and Arch streets, courtenant of the street of the street

men near 10th and Arch streets, courteously drew forth his gold watch. The two
men grabbed the watch and ran.

Acting Detectives Stocker and Barron
arrested two men later, and Stearns, who
lives at 3015 Brandywine street, identified
them. They said they were Edward
Duffy and William Biddle. They were
held in \$1000 ball each for a further hearing charged with highway robbery. ing charged with highway robbery.

through the rooms and finally reached the kitchen, where the curtains were old, 1802 South 22d street. He was inburning. A fire company responded to an alarm and extinguished the blaze. street and Pennsylvania avenue by col-liding with a ventilator grating under the bridge of the Philadelphia and Reading

John McArthur, 63 years old, of 5848 Heiskell street, was overcome by heat as he stood at Germantown avenue and Col-lum street late last night. He fell to the sidewalk, striking his head against the curb. He was treated at the Germantown

New trials were refused to Edward Murphy and William E. Griffin and each was sentenced to six months in the county prison by Judge Walling, of Erie, Pa., substituting in Quarter Sessions Court today, for forgery and falsifying the registration books in the 10th Division of the 10th Ward in October, 1913.

FIRE TEST AT CURTIS

Department Chiefs Impressed by the Adequacy of Preventive Equipment.

Two thousand Philadelphians were reated to at least a near-fire scene today, when Deputy Chief Ross B. Davis in his automobile, Engine Company No. 32 from 7th and Locust streets, the high-pressure machine from Cherry street and scores of other fire officials and firemen responded to the invitation of the Curtis Publishing Company to witness and assist in the annual test of the fire-prevention equipment of the Curtis Publishing Company's Building, Independence Square. Company's Building, Independence Square.
Indeed, those who lined the streets
were also treated to a welcome cool
shower of water which poured from the
file and Sansom streets sides of the great
building for more than a half hour in
instant reply to the given signal. More
than 2500 gallons a minute were showered
on those two sides from the many tanks
containing 185,500 gallons, which are located on the ninth floor. cated on the ninth floor.

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At first, a test was made by the high pressure system of the Fire Department. Then came the test of the system of the building itself. Both were highly satisfactory, according to Chief Davis.

"The Curtis Building is as well equipped as, if not better equipped than, in the fire-fighting line, any building in the city." Chief Davis said. Both tests were highly satisfactory. This is the first opportunity we have had to show how the fire department could help in keeping fire from reaching the Curtis Building by using the tanks of the building itself. I wish we had more buildings like it in some of the more dangerous sections of town."

Accompanying Chief Davis were Bat-

Accompanying Chief Davis were Battalion Chief George W. Moodle, Chief William Murphy, Captain Edward Donahue, of Pipe Line Company No. 1, and Captain George T. Martin, acting battalion chief.

Officials of the Curtis Company ex-plained that the test made today was one of the systems installed in the building to prevent fire reaching it from the out-side. That is, in case buildings on Sansom or 7th street in the vicinity should

One of the busiest men during today's One of the busiest men during today's test was Fire Marshal John J. Barnum, of the Curtis Building, who has the working order of its fire-fighting force at his fingers' ends. Chief Marshal E. Huhn, Jr., of the Curtis Company, was in charge. This afternoon nearly 100 employes of the company took part in a fire drill on the roof. Many of the 3500 or more other employes missed today's test, as the Curtis Publishing Company closed at Curtis Publishing Company closed at



John Henry "Honus" Wagner tells fans of a rare one next Sunday - "A Triple Play on a Pitch-Out." Second of the Wagner stories now running in the Public Ledger's

SPORTS MAGAZINE

LAWYER SAYS NURSE WHO SUES WOMAN ACCUSED OF THEFT. "TRAVELED WITH NAVY MEN"

PLANT A BIG SUCCESS Declares She Ceased Demands When Prisoner Maintains Suiter Gave Her Detectives Followed Her.

> A story that slouths shadowed the fair omplainant added a new thrill teday to the \$25,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Mary Campbell against Frederick M. Newberry, a wealthy invalid, of the Bartram Apartments. Miss Campbell lives at 245 South 11th street. Bhe says Newberry broke off his engagement to her because his mother objected.

> The case has now developed into a bat-ile of documents between attorneys for the opposing sides. Henry M. Dubbs, counsel for Miss Campbell, opened with a broadside of "poetry" and a letter said to be from Newberry demanding more of Miss Campbell's tresses for his locket.

Miss Campbell's tressed for his locket. Harry Fox, attorney for Newberry, returned the fire with the following:

"She also threatened to make 'interesting reading' unless my ellent sent her funds. He became suspicious and engaged private detectives to shadow her. About that time her demands ceased and the detectives found she was traveling with several officers from United States battleships then at the Philadelphia Navy Yard."

Yard."
"We have these letters," added Mr.
Fox, "and can produce them in court to
show the woman's motive."

Royal Arcanum at Willow Grove An outing at Willow Grove will mark the 36th anniversary of Pennsylvania Council, No. 345, Royal Arcanum today. A feature will be a banquet, at which Colonel Alexander F. Nicholas will pre-

BROUGHT HERE FROM CHICAGO

the Money.

Mrs. Catharine Wood, of the Passet Aronne who was arrested in Chicago and curred of stealing 2015 from Charles Hell, of 5715 Market street, was brought back to this city for a hearing at the Central station today. He was held in 1885 ban for court after she had retuctantly inturned \$275, all she had.

Mrs. Wood was affected white on he way to the fair in California. Hall charges that he gave Mrs. Wood the money to keep for him until they were married Sha said it was given unconditionally.

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Mrs. Wood total Detective Bouder, who brought her back, that she has a half-dozen witnesses to prove that Hall save her the money unconditionally. She said that Hall wanted to marry her, but that as his breath was always perfumed with liquor when he came a-courting, she parsistently refused him.

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She told Souder that Hall called on her Monday. He had been drinking, but he still had Elis left. He banded her the money saying, "Here, little girl, is a present for you."

She said that she thanked Hall and within a few hours was on her way to the fair, where she expected to open a ning house.

Murdered Man Found in Barrel

UTICA, N. I., June M.—The body of a man believed to be Giuseppe Pesquale was found in a barrel on Broad street in this city by a night watchman about 5 a. m. today. The man had been stabbed to death and his legs cut off. The body was crowded into the barrel and tied in.

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Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

NOMMON Sense always comes into its own. From the beginning of Time there have been hysterical outbursts on this, that or the other question—but eventually good old Common Sense rules. And no people in the world have so much of this saving quality as the American.

FOR years FALLACIES were exploited by Prohibition-ists. Untrustworthy statements, unprovable statistics and hysteria marked their utterances. Being uncombated their statements passed for truth. But when FACTS were brought forth to disprove these FALLACIES a marked change in public opinion was shown. For this series of FACTS versus FALLACIES was begun to give the same

publicity to FACTS as the Prohibitionists had to FAL-LACIES.



THEN, good, solid Common Sense came to the fore as hysteria was pushed to the background. Thinking men agree that intemperance of thought, of speech and of action are more to be feared than intemperance caused by drink-that the liquor business, instead of being unlawful, was fostered, licensed and regulated by law. Nor is it true that a man is good only because he is a Prohibitionist; or that all men are bad if they use alcoholic stimulants, even temperately.

LD-FASHIONED, solid Common Sense has overcome hysteria, and has done quite as much as substantial FACTS to disprove the many FALLACIES of Prohibition! And, it may be added, without egotism, from reports received to date, that this series of articles appearing every Wednesday and Saturday, has given men a newer, broader and more liberal angle on a question concerning which, heretofore, they had heard but one side.

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Wednesday, June 30th)