WANAMAKER-MUNN WEDDING PARTY LEAVING ST. MARK'S CHURCH

# THAW DECLARED SANE BY STATE COMMISSION AFTER HIS ESCAPE

General Streeter Testifies Investigators Made Thorough Study of His Condition-Report Admitted as Evidence.

NEW YORK, June S .- Harry K. Thaw mored heavily today in his fight to prove his manity before Justice Hendrick and s jury, evidence being admitted that the mate of New Hampshire found White's slayer to be a same man after his escape from Matteawan Asylum.

Ganeral Frank S. Streeter, of Concord. N. H., who was chairman of the commission appointed by Federal Judge aldrich in 1914 to examine Thaw as to his sanity, swore that he firmly belaved the prisoner was sane. The commission found Thaw sane.

The State failed to shake Streeter on ross-examination. Deputy Attorney Gen-real Becker attempted to show that as a syman General Streeter did not know ayman General offered of an not know exough about paranola to judge Thaw's semilition. Streeter replied that he was the defender of the late Mary Baker gady. Christian Science leader, in her famous trial on the same charge. Becker quickly dropped that line of

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streeter said he received about \$1300 for his work on the Thaw commission, and that the other members received \$1000 each. Thaw, he said, paid for this. A sharp clash between counsel occurred

when Becker objected to reading into the record the sanity commission's report. record the sanity commission's report. Justice Hendrick ruled that the com-mission's report would be admitted as evidence. This commission, on January (1914, gave the slayer of Stanford White a clean bill of health regarding his sanity. A vivid word picture of the dramatic miling of White in Madison Square Roof contex pine years ago was civen by Gam. filling of White in Madison Square Roof Garden nine years ago was given by Gen-eral Streeter, who said Thaw told the commission that it was when he first pro-posed to marry her that Evelyn Nesbit told him the story about the architect that finally led him to shoot White. Strester tostified that Thaw told the com-inter the story of the killing income mission the story of the killing unemo-tionally, and said he said he was sorry

timally, and sold he said he was sorry a moment after it occurred. "Thaw told us." said Streeter, "that as he and Evelyn were going down the aisle she leaned over and whispered 'there's that beast White,' Then Thaw walked over to the table where White sat, pulled his gun and shot him. He 'broke' a gun a moment later to reassure the crowded memory. Thay told us that he knew he room. Thaw told us that he knew he had done wrong instantly and regretted

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General Streeter said he hrmly believed that Thaw is now same. "This case speaks for itself," Thaw said. "There is no need for me to say any-thing. All these witnesses, experts and laymen believe me same now. It makes no difference what Jerome and others may say about my mental condition in past years." A scathing rebuke to the New York

A scathing rebuke to the New York A scathing rebuke to the New York press for its attitude in the present Harry K. Thaw sanity case was delivered by Justice Hendrick at the resumption of the trial today. He warned the newspaper writers that hereafter they would have is confine themselves to the record in writing their stories of the Thaw case. "I want to warn the newspaper men and their editors that if this trial by the mwspapers is not stopped I will summon them before me for contempt of court," and Justice Hendrick.

hem before me for contempt of court," and Justice Hendrick. It also became known that the court samed the attorneys on both sides to be more careful of their utterances to re-porters. It was understood that the court's attitude was caused by storles coccerning Evelyn Nesbit's connection with the case. with the case.

It became known during the session that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, for whom sub-poena servers have been searching, is unp of Jack Clifford, her

## MISS WANAMAKER GURNEE MUNN'S BRIDE

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Alice Clay and Miss Frances Moore, of Washington. Two flower girls were Miss auline Munn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. harles A. Munn, and Miss Auten de Heeren, the bride's nleve.

Heeren, the bride's nleve. It is estimated a fortune has been spent on the gowns and flowers of the bridal party. The bridesmaids were exquisite frocks of lisht blue and mauve silk and tulle. The hats were a combination of cream color and the same pastel shades. They carried large hat-baskets used on the arm with huge bows of violet and blue ribbon. The baskets were filled with sweet pass, blue larkspur with a variety of blooms. The little flower girls were in white.

white. The gown which the bride wore was a wonderful imported creation of satin tulle and brocade. It arrived in this country only last Friday on board the Ardiatic, which also brought John Wana-maker, Jr., home from abroad in time to attend his sister's wedding. The gown had clouds of billowy lace and pearls in the trimming. The train, 39 feet long, was of cloth shot with ailver and covered with lace. The vell was an all enveloping effect of tulle and the bouquet orchids and lines of the valley. The bridegroom had as his best man

bouquet orchids and illies of the valley. The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Charles A. Munn, and the ushers were John Wanamaker, Jr., of this city: W. Rhinelander Stewart, W. Lee Gwynn, Gustro de Heeren, Hamilton Fish, Jr., Alfred S. Dabney, Q. A. Shaw McKean and Robert F. Sterling, all of New York city: Reginald Broadman and Charles D. Amory, of Boston, Ector O. Munn, of Washington, and Thomas Blumer, of Providence. After the church ceremony members of the bridal party and guests motored out to Lindenhurst, the country home of sonn

to Lindenhurst, the country home of sonn Wanamaker, in Jenkintown. At the gates of the estate the party was

met by a band, and to the strains of wed-ding marches found places at tables scattered about the lawn and under a large pergola which had been erected for the serving of refreshments. Motion pictures were taken of the

SOME OF THE GUESTS.

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MRS, PHEBE W, DOWNS AND HER CHAUFFEUR HURT IN CRASH

Pinned Beneath Auto When It Is Hit by Another Car Near Ambler.

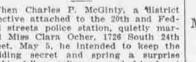
Mrs. Phebe W. Downs, wife of Dr. Norton Downes, of Forkhooke Far, Three Tuns, Pa., and Henry Crook, a chauffeur, were seriously hurt yesterday in an automobile collision at Broad Axe, Pa., near Ambler. The car overturned pinning Mrs. Downs and the chauffeur beneath it. Miss Elizabeth Downs, 18 years old, and Miss Altee Downs, 12 years old, who were riding with their mother, were thrown out of the car, but escaped uninjured. Mrs. Downs had several ribs broken and

represented the Pennsylvania Hospital.

for thoroughfares at east and west ends of the hospital, with the understanding that no streets, alleys or roads should be cut through the rest of the tract without onsent of the hospital.

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contract. Mr. Johnson acquiesced in the opening of the airset when it was conceded by the City Solleitor that the hospital au-thorities would have the right to put in a claim for the ground they airendy had dedicated to the two thoroughfares, Pow-elion avenue on the cast and 49th aireet on the west of the hospital



When Charles P. McGinty, a Histrict detective attached to the 20th and Fed-eral streets police station, quietly mar-ried Miss Clara Ocher, 1726 South 24th street, May 5, he intended to keep the wedding secret and spring a surprise on his fellow policemen and friends at the wedding of his sister, next Wednes-day morning. A sudden attack of ill-ness interfered with his well-iaid plans and as a result he and his bride will be hosts at a reception to be given in Toomey's Hall, 22d and Dickinson streets, Wednesday night. Wednesday night.

The picture was taken just after the ceremony at noon today. Among those shown are Norman McLeod, at the extreme left; John Wanamaker, with Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., in the foreground; Barclay H. Warburton (in silk hat), and Charles A. Munn, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, at the extreme right. Inset

DETECTIVE'S SECRET OUT

is the bride, who was Miss Marie Louise Wanamaker, with her husband, Gurnee Munn.

McGinty met his bride in February when he was working on a case near her home. They were married by the Rev. Charles Conway, in St. Edmond's Cath-olic Church, 23d and Mifflin streets. All went well in the matter of secrecy until McGinty sudienly suffered an at-tack of acute indigestion and hy uncon-scious in the Bolychich Hearing.

actions in the Polyclinic Hospital, sev-eral days ago. Mrs. McGinty became apprehensive and went to the station house to learn from Sergeant John Free-man the whereabouts of her husband. Then the secret was out.

Then the secret was out. The bride first met her husband's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McGinty, 1409 South 19th street, at her husband's bed-side in the hospital and parental sanc-tion and blessings were simultaneous. McGinty's sister, Miss Mary A. Mc-Ginty, and Thomas J. O'Neill, a South Philadelphia real estate man, are to be married Wednesday morning. At their wedding the policeman and his bride in-tended to reveal their secret. Mr. and Mrs. McGinty will live at 2325 Watkins street. streat.



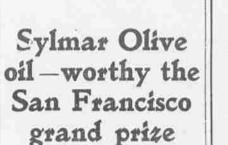
TLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 28.

# **BIBLE SCHOOL PUPILS MOURN SLAIN TEACHER**

Many Children of Devon at Funeral of Miss Hattie Watson. Butler's Victim.

The closing chapter of the murder of Miss Hattle M. Watson will be enacted at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when chil-dren of Devon and most of the nearby towns, with the congregation of little St. John's Presbyterian Church, will attent the funeral of Miss Watson in the home in which she was murdered by a negro butler on Saturday, Berkley road and Fairfeld avenue. It is the home of F. E. Hastings, whose sister-in-law Miss Wat-son was. m was.

A pall of sadness hung over Miss Watson's Sunday school class yesterday. Most of the children, when told that she was dead, cried heartly, and one brought was dead, cried hearing, and one brought some money for flowers for her grave. Not only the children missed their Sunday school teacher. It accemed that all Devon was in mourning for her. Miss Watson was superintendent of the primary depart-ment of the Sunday school and had at-tended for more than 17 years.



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Meant to Surprise Friends With News THROUGH KIRKBRIDE'S of Marriage, But Plan Fails.

Judge Sulzberger Rules 44th Street May Be Extended Across Asylum's Grounds.

CITY HAS RIGHT TO CUT

The first victory in the fight of West Philadelphia for access to Market street through Kirkbride's was gained today through Kirkbride's was gained today when President Judge Sulzberger, in Court of Common Pleas No. 2, ruled that the city has the right to run 44th street through the grounds of the hig Insane asylum, from Market atreet to Haverford avenue. City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan argued the case for the city and John G. Tebeasen transported the Fenneylyania

Hospital Heretofore all attempts to open up the thickly populated district north of Kirk-bride's have been defeated by the con-tributors to the Pennsylvania Hospital by reference to the act of 1854. Under this the hospital gave the city half the ground the strongent of the set and west ends

the consent of the hospital. Mr. Ryan argued before Judge Sulz-berger that the act of 1881 gives the city exclusive control and direction of the opening of all highways within the limits opening of all highways within the limits of the city. It was the contention of Mr Johnson that the city had entered into a contract with the Legislature of 1854 and that no notice that it was to rescind this contract was given by the city. Mr. Ryan met this with the argument that the act of 1854 was a public measure and not a contract.

dancing partner, at Chateaugay Lake, in the Adirondacks, 21 miles from Malone, N. Y. She did not go to Canada, as reported. Subpoena servers sent by Deputy Attorney General Cook failed to find her. The real fireworks of the trial are ex-meted to come when the State produces William T. Jerome, former District Attorney and for eight years Thaw's "ne-

It was appounced that the examination of Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emer-itus of Harvard University, would be made on Wednesday at Cambridge.

#### GIFTS WORTH \$200,000 FILL WANAMAKER HOME

A wealth of gifts, estimated at \$200,000. the wedding presents of Misa Wanamaker, are displayed at the Wanamaker town house, 2002 Walnut street, and are guard-ef night and day by detectives. More than 400 have been received, and each is catalogued immediately upon its arrival. A complete silver service set of 500 pieces is conscious among them also a desk A complete sliver service set of 500 pleces is conspicuous among them; also a desk wock, the face of which is encircled with a ring of diamonds, and contains diamond banda. An ostrich-feathered fan, with the initials "M. L. W." in diamonds, is also among the gifts. There is a very prety gold brooch pin with an amethyst. the gift of President Wilson. Many other beautiful presents have been

the gift of President Wilson. Many other beautiful presents have been stat, among them several rare pieces of invelvy, a complete gold dressing-table set of 15 pieces, several large mirrors framed with silver, two hall clocks, cut fiess, aliver platters, rare pictures and vilumes. One present which attracted viention was a small American flas, on which are the words, "May God bleas you ind yours and may life be a continuous appiness." The donor of this gift was and revealed.

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(7988). GIOGS KETS--'Summer Folites." a musical sait: Burk and Burk. Marrison and Weils, Hasra, talkers and dancers: the Musical Marks, Morris and Parks. Carl Statser & Ca., sketch: Johnny Hernelia, the daredevil, and movies.



The second car was owned and driven by Clarence B. Lanning, a shoe dealer, of 5337 Wynnfield avenue. With Mr. Lanning were his wife, his s-year-old daughter Frances, Mrs. and Mrs. Heber Lanning, of Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lanning, of Trenton, and H. H. Hall, of this city. Although the car was hadly damaged, no one in this party was

Crook's back was hurt.

injured. Injured. The accident occurred while the Downs family were on their way to the Protes-tant Episcopal Church of the Good Shep-herd, Rosemont. Doctor Downs' auto was out of order, and for that reason his was out of order, and for that reason his family was riding in the car owned by Henry Pratt McKean, a brother of Mrs.

Both Mrs. Downs and Crook are rest-ing comfortbly today.

TWENTY YEARS A POLICEMAN

Lieut. Andrew Hamilton Celebrates Event-Banquet for Him Tonight.

Police Lieutenant Andrew T. Hamilton

Police Lieutenant Andrew T. Hamilton, of the Belgrade and Clearfield police sta-tion, today is celebrating the 20th anni-versary of his entrance into the Phila-delphia Police Department. The men in his district have planned a number of surprises at his home. IS33 North 3th street, and tonight they will hold a hanquet in his honor. Lieutenant Hamilton was appointed subofficer in 1595 and eight months later he became a regular. Since that time he has risen through various advancements until he was appointed to his present place on March 7, 1914. During the 20 years he has served in the 5th, 6th, 12th, 24th and 40th districts.

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on the west of the hospital. **EMILY ACKER NEAR DEATH** 

# WHEN HER HORSE BOLTS

Park Guard and Motorist in Sensational Riverside Drive Rescue.

Miss Emily Acker, daughter of A. Lincoln Acker, 1843 Venango street, was saved from possible death or serious in-jury yesterday by a motorist and a park guard when her saddle horse became frightened and bolted along the River-side drive. side drive.

Miss Acker, who is 19 years old, was riding with a friend when her horse bolted and ran down the drive amid a maze of fastly moving automobiles. Park Guard Furman saw the girl in danger and called a passing motorist, W. S. Coleman, of 212 Chestnut street, who speeded after the horse with Furman on the mud guard.

When abreast of the plunging animal, Furman leaned far out and clutched the bridle. Coleman reduced the speed of the bridle. Coleman reduced the speed of the machine, and the horse was forced to stop. Miss Acker, who was none the worse for her experience, praised the nerve and strength of Furman and thanked Coleman for the part he had' played in her rescue.



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loned between a truck with its machinery in motion and the walls of the garage when a neighbor discovered his fearful plight after a single outcry. The as-sumption is that Young started the machinery and was hurled against the wal when the truck jumped forward. He was secretary of the Law Enforcement League, which has been agitating the suppression of all forms of Sunday amusements, not excluding moving

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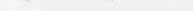
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