HAMES STEPSON'S INSANITY AND DEATH ON "BILLY" SUNDAY

Wrs. Henry Kortum Tells of 17-year-old Boy's Religious Fervor, Which Ended in State Asylum at Trenton.

By a Ring Correspondent

MANTUA, N. J., July 17.-Outside of an red brick farmhouse where William norm, 17 years old, used to barricade well and through the keyhole preach mens while posing as "Billy" Sunday, ar stood a group of South Jersey farmand their wives. They were listening was Henry Kortum, stepmother of deed youth, relate how he suffered a collapse after hearing the evan

speak.

Terum died last Monday in the Trenton
tim for the Insane. His death ocsto within a few hours after being
selt to the institution. Physicians dea that Kortum became mentally de-ed as a result of religious hysteria. Kortum insisted today that it was emons preached by "Billy" Sunday resulted in her stepson losing his

w Kertum home is located on a 85farm about a mile from the little further hearing until the auth ad station at Mantua. His death dozen cities could be notified. or is the sole topic of the day. Everyfalked about Billy Kortum's death. mity plot in the Eglinecon Cemetery,

has many residents who are flous. This element have worked les into such a state that they tually afraid to go near the little the Kortum farm. Some of the and their children believe that

and their children believe that
Kortum's spirit is concealed in
mart of the barn.
boy Billy." said Mrs. Kortum,
le be alive today if he hadn't heard
by Sunday speak. Our boy changed
after he heard Sunday deliver his on 'Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. had such an effect on our that he actually began to thing that late the barn and there lock himself while in the barn he would pose as spoke so loud that persons passing harn could hear him. Persons would front of the barn and listen to while he spoke to them through the

While in the barn our boy would shout, own with rum and down with the devil! den he imagined that he was the devil smelf. On one occasion we heard our is shout 'Hurrah for "Billy" Sunday!' lary times I pleaded with Billy to for-sit the sermons that he heard Sunday much, but he refused to listen to me. He frowned at me as well as at other persons who tried to get him to forget felly Sunday. He referred to the per-sons who attempted to get him to forget lunday as devils.

Sunday as devils.

"Escrything went well until my boy scard of "Billy" Sunday. He was a studieus boy and popular among his friends. He attended school and was at the top of his class. My husband and I planned many things for him. We wanted Billy to be-come a business man or a good farmer. Then "Billy" Sunday and his sermons came along. One day Billy heard this man Bunday speak. He came and told us all about it. At first we thought he had been impressed by the sermon. But soon we found cut that we were mistaken. It wasn't the same Billy. His familiar smile fided. He lost interest in his lessons and in the companionship of other boys

would go out into the kitchen and ther sermons. The sermon which he may pleasure in constantly repeating was set of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, This somen he would repeat sometimes a hun-

A week ago the Kortum family engaged tee physicians to examine young Kortum. after an examination they decided that he was suffering from religious mania. He arrived at the asylum last Monday m and died in the evening of the

CUNARD LINER DODGES **GERMAN SUBMARINE**

attacked on Leaving Liverpool for New York, Torpedo Strikes Within 20 Feet.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- The Cunard her Orduna, one of the largest passenger Miss left in the transatlantic service, armed here today, having had a narrow are from destruction by a German Estmarine. The submarine fired a tor-Islant the Orduna just outside of Liverpur harbor, but it missed by 20 feet.

The Ordina left Liverpool on July 8. Barly the next morning the lookout Belled the periscope of a submarine near hand The vessel was sent forward at all speed, with the submarine, which had the risen to the surface, in pursuit. The Standard a signag course and as a swerved a torpedo was fired at her. Swing to the movement of the ship, howto the missile missed and before an-out could be fired the liner was a sat distance from the submarine and was at hand.

"I WANTED ONE DAY OF YEAR," SAYS SUICIDE'S HUSBAND

Testifies at Inquest of Woman Who Died Unhappy.

of the year. Probably I shouldn't are gone when my wife pleaded with in remain at home with her and the But I told her that a husband to have the 365th day of the year

corner's jury, including a number fathers today heard Earl Manship. I see that the extension in his own behalf while testifyer at the inquest into the deaths of his via large Manship, and his two children, listed and Marlon, who died of gas wears Wednesday night. Mrs. Manship locked herself up in a room of her with her two children and then with her two children and then said on the gas. Before she died with the children she left behind a pathetic list in which she apoke of herself as a manappy wife."

unhappy wife." this testified that his wife pleaded thought he would meet other women and might also drink. Manship that he never took a drink in his life

that his wife was innanely jealous of toroner's jury brought in a verdict the deaths of the children were acci-and that the wife died of gas the with suicidal intent.

Manship home. Many of the wave sent by neighbors and The coffins are in the front the first coffin lies the hedy of The other two coffins conthe funeral will take place tumor

TO BUILD 20-STORY BUILDING

Franklin National Bank Will Erect Structure at 1416-18 Chestnut Street.

The Franklin National Bank will erect The Franklin National Bank will erect immediately a 20-story office building on part of the site of the old Haseltine Art Gallery, 1416-18 Cheatnut atreet, which was destroyed by fire 20 or more years ago and was only partially rebuilt. The property was acquired by the bank through a trade with John Wanamaker, by which he received possession of the present bank building at Broad and Chestnut streets.

The new building has been designed by McKim, Mead & White, in collaboration with Furness, Evans & Co. It will be three stories high on the Chestnut street front and will be the control of the control o front and will have in the rear a 20-story office building with a Chestnut street entrance

YOUTHS REALIZED \$1000 FROM BOGUS CHECKS

Confess to Operating in Dozen Cities the Last Two Months. Made \$300 Here.

Two young men, both less than 20 ears old, who confessed to the police that they had passed bogus checks totaling about \$1000 the last two months, were arraigned before Magistrate Carson in Central station today and held for a further hearing until the authorities in

They said they were Edgar A, Lamon alias Harry Deal, alias Edward Lampert 19 years old, 2111 West Somerset street and Ray K. Milner, alias Leroy Miller, allas P. D. Shoemaker, 18 years, 1071 East Columbus street, Columbus, O. In the three months they have traveled together they have worked in three States.

The young men were arrested last night Detectives Knox and Lowrey after they had been decoyed into a saloon at 21st and Allegheny avenue. During the two weeks they have been in Philadelphia they have made about \$300 through their operations.

Among those who accepted their bogus

checks are Samuel Hamilton, 2850 Ken-sington avenue, check for \$75; A. Hogarth, 20th and Lehigh avenue, \$8.40; Chris Binder, 3219 North Bist street, \$85; Pedrick and Hutchinson, 2949 Frankford avenue, \$15; B. Brosky, 3218 Market street, \$15; J. W. Carson, Andalusia, \$15; R. J. Nevin, Cedar and Huntington streets, \$15, and J. Lowden, Burlington, N. J., \$15.
Among the other cities in which they worked are Buffalo, N. Y.; Pittsburgh; Columbus, Ohio; Akron, Ohio, and several smaller places.

MUSICIAN TRIES TO MAKE FAMILIARITY BREED LOVE

But He Fails to Lead Italians to Appreciate German Tune.

The youth and beauty of the Italian quarter at 64th and Callowhill streets were out in gala attire last night, celewere out in gala attire last night, cele-brating the feast of Madonna del Carwhen down the middle of the street came a pathetic and scarcely audible melody that trickled from a music box resting on the knees of a cripple seated in a wheeling chair propelled by

music-loving Italians gathered The about the moving melody and began to drop pennies into the rusty tincup. The cripple, with a feeble smile, kept on turning the crank that released the obscure

Suddenly a wave of consternation swept Suddenly a wave of consternation swept over the audience. The thing was playing "Die Wacht am Rhein," which is German, and anathema to Italians, There were cries of "Gut it out!" "Can it!" and the musician tried to obey. He turned a key on the side of his music box and then began again. The new tune was "Die Wacht am Phela" all over again.

"Die Wacht am Rhein" all over again.
When he got halfway through, somebody got an idea. He bent over the offending box and gave it a few smart
raps, to reorganize the internal adjustments. Then they tried again. And still it played "Die Wacht am Rhein." "Didn't you know it only had one tune

in it?" demanded the audience "Sure," said the beggar, "I thought if you heard it often enough you'd get to like it." Then they gave him enough pennies to get him out of the neighbor-

PERFECT AMERICAN MAN WANTED-BY PEG O'WING

She's Chinese, But He Must Be Well Nigh Ideal to Qualify.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Wanted—a per-fect American man? Applicants may ap-ply at the studio at 124 west Twenty-third ply at the studio at 124 west Twenty-third street where slitting cross-legged on a silken prayer rug walls pretty Pes O'Wing, a chinese miss of 17 years. Peg O'Wing, whose real name is Mai Wing, looks more like Eva Tanguay in her prime than a doll-like Chinese, according to her admirers.

"I want a perfect American man," lisped Peg today. "He must be temperamental, but he must not boss me, nor swear, nor avenue, and he may squeeze my

drink, nor smoke, and he may squeeze my hands only at proper intervals. He must be perfect—and above all an American."

POLICE INSULTING, SHE SAYS

Arrested in Trenton Because Auto Skidded, She Declares.

Charles H. Davis, of 617 South 57th street, today characterized the arrest of his wife in Trenton last night for alleged violation of the traffic regulation as an apparent "hold-up" by the New Jersey capital city. Mrs. Davis was accepted capital city. Mrs. Davis was arrested after her automobile collided with that of Rudolph V. Kuser, a prominent brower and a director of the Morcer Automobile Company, of Trenton.

Mrs. Davis, who is unnerved by the treatment acorded her by the Trenton police, declared she was insulted when she demanded a receipt for \$10 which she deposited as a bond for her appearance on Tuesday before Justice Nasr.

on Tuesday before Justice Naar.

According to Mr. Davis, the accident was caused by the skidding of the automobile on the wet street. The machine slid to the left side of the arrest and struck the brewer's car. Immediately, according to Mr. Davis, his wife was arrested and halled before a police official as a violator of the traffic laws. as a violator of the traffic laws.

hirs. W. E. Croil, of Lansdowne, mother of Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. L. Homan, her ocusin were in the automobile at the time

cousin were in the automobile at the collision.

"It tooks to me," said Mr. Davis, "from the accounts furnished me by my wife and the other occupants, as if the Trenton police were trying to hold up my wife for the fine. The collision was caused by the condition of the streets and not by any disregard of the regulations, which Mrs. Davis knows as well as any motorist. I cannot understand why the Trenton authorities should act in an insulting manner when Mrs. Davis requested a receipt from them. She did not know them and, of course, did not cars to acept their word for a receipt in view of the manner in which she was arrested and haled before a police arresent."

REV. J. G. WALKER DIES; PASTOR HERE 40 YEARS

Only Recently Resigned Mantua Baptist Church Pulpit. Long Clerk of Baptist Association.

The Rev. Dr. J. Garrett Walker, pastor of the Mantua Baptist Church, 40th street and Fairmount avenue, for 40 years, died last night at

his home, 649 N. 40th street, after an Illness of two weeks. Doctor Walker was 75 years old and was one of the best known Baptist clergymen in Philadelphia. He was born here and was grad-

West Conshohocken.

REV. J. G. WALKER. unted from Bucknell University in 1882. After teaching school in Phoenixville for five years he studied for the ministry and later became pastor of the Baptist Church of

Since 1872 he had been pastor of the Mantua Baptist Church. For 21 years he was clerk to the Philadelphia Baptist Association and editor of the American Baptist Year Book. He only recently resigned from the church.

When principal of the Phoenixville public schools, Doctor Walker married Re-becca L. Rhoades. It was shortly after his marriage that he was ordained a minhis marriage that he was ordained a minlater, and for the next year he was pastor
of a church at Pughstown, Chester
County. One of Doctor Walker's sons,
the Rev. Charles Walker, is pastor of the
Olivet Baptist Church of West Chester.
George B. Walker, another son, is chief
clerk in the office of the Recorder of
Deeds, City Hall. Mrs. G. P. Fox, of this
city is a daughter. ity, is a daughter.

The funeral will be held Tuesday after-The Rev. A. J. Rowland, of the American Baptist Publication Society, will conduct the services. Burial will be made in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

TRIES TO TREAT INEBRIATES

Escapes From Alcoholic Ward and Returns With Drinks.

Pity for his companions in the alcoholi ward of the Philadelphia Hospital turned the steps of William Coyle, 65 years old, back to the hospital wall after he had escaped and loaded his pockets with whisky flasks. Watchman McGann, of the hospital, caught Coyle as he was climbing the 10-foot wall.

For some time McGann could not understand why Coyle was climbing the wrong side of the wall, but the old man finally explained he wanted to enjoy his refresh-ment with his companions. Magistrate Harris sentenced him to three months in the House of Correction today.

Enoch Hendricks took a header off his motorcycle through the plate-glass win-dow of a drug store at 4th and Lombard streets today and escaped with a few scratches. A motortruck caused the up-set when it collided with him as he was about to turn the Lombard street corner Hendricks lives in Lansdowne and works for the Franklin Sugar Company, whose motorcycle he was driving at the time. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital and discharged.

Brooding over the fact that he was too old to obtain work caused Leo Foster, 72 years old, to attempt suicide in the bath-room of his son's home at 3014 Chatham room of his son's nome at 30% Chatasing street today. The old man, who has been out of work for more than six months, went into the bathroom and cut his throat with a rasor. He was discovered by his 12-year-old grandson, Gustav, Jr., and rushed to the Episcopal Hospital before he bled to death. He is recovering.

A jitney running amuck completely overed by an awning which had fallen on the strange sight that greeted residents of Germantown avenue near Cayuga street early today. Two young men in an alleged intoxicated condition were the occupants of the car. It was proceeding in a rather erratic course when it suddenly swerved upon the pavement at 4320 Germantown avenue and completely wrecked an awning, which fell on it. This blinded the poor jit, which then

ran up and down the street like a chicken without a head until it was finally wrecked on a steel trolley pole. The man, Frank Morris, 22 582 Jamestown street, and Harry Hass, 22, 430 Martin street, were held under \$300 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Grelis.

Eight-year-old Robert Hayes, of 2064 Eight-year-old Robert Hayes, or swell Pierce street, is in a critical condition to-day at the Children's Hospital as the result of an accident yesterday. He was run down by an automobile at 23d and Walnut streets. Harry Dickinson, chauffeur for Mrs. Joseph F. Simott, of 135 Ritenhouse street and Rosemont. Pa, who was driving the car, was held in \$1000 ball by Magistrate Rooney in the 15th and Locust streets station today, pending the senut of the child's injuries. result of the child's injuries.

Nicholas Beil, 39 years old, 820 Bainbridge street, is dead at the Pennsylvania Hospital from the effects of taking vania Hospital from the effects of taking poison. He walked into the hospital last night and told the attendants he had taken a drug. Bell was a law and medi-cal student and recently had come to this country from Vienna. Inability to earn sufficient money to continue his studies. sufficient money to continue his studies is the reason for his act, according to Dr. Charles S. Hirsch, 900 Pine street, to whom Bell had come after his arrival in this country.

Jordan Jones, 20 years old, a negro tailor, of Lombard street near 18th, was arrested today on a warrant issued in Washington, D. C. for the alleged murder of his wife in that city. Detectives from the 20th and Fitzwater streets station made the arrest after a chase in which revolvers were drawn.

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Knowing about dynamite and being a German are dangerous things in Canada, Harry Hintse told Magistrate Carson today. The Canadians ruined his auto business and put him in fail just because a large amount of dynamite was found under a bridge and because they knew Hintse used to work for Bertha Krupp when he lived in Germany. He get out of the jail at Lyton, British Columbia, through the counivance of the jailers, and went to San Francisco, where he made money and put it into bank.

Then he came East, fell upon evil days, and this morning at 1 o'clock landed in the Inasmuch Mission. At 5 o'clock some person woks him up by pulling the sheet off him, and when he started to camplain he was arrested for disorderly conduct, so he said. He said he could make manay as a machinist and he showed the kay to the safety vault where he left his money in San Francisco, so the Magistrate let him go.

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Vacation Day Precautions

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CONTINENTAL SUED AGAIN Equitable Company Seeks Payment of \$1,078,000, With Interest.

The Equitable Life Assurance Com pany of the United States brought suit of the Conlinental Hotel property, 9th and Chestnut streets, in Common Pleas Court No. 1 today, to recover \$1,075,000, representing the principal debt on a mortgage, together with \$10,780 interest

The defendant company, it is averred, gave the assurance company a mortgage on the hotel January 11, 1805, to secure payment of a bond given by the Netherlands Company in the sum of \$2,300,000. Under the terms of the mortgage the mortgages held the right to demand the payment of \$50,000 on account of the principal at the expiration of the first, third and fifth years from the date of the mortgage. The Netherlands Company has falled to live up to the terms of the mortgage, it is averred; hence the suit.

STRIKE HINDERS WORK ON U. S. SUBMARINES

Seventeen Patternmakers, Seeking More Money, Threaten Complete Tie-up.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.., July 17 .- Seventeen pattern makers, working on the Government's eight new submarines, under construction here, struck today. In a week, the strikers said, work would be completely tied up unless their demands for an eight-hour day and a flat rate of 47 cents an hour should be granted.

The walkout of the patternmakers seriously retards work on the undersea bonts, as the other craftsmen cannot do their work until the patternmakers have finished.

FREDERICK C. MICHAELSEN MISSING EIGHT DAYS

Family of Contractor and Builder Alarmed Over His Absence.

Frederick C. Michaelsen, a contractor and builder, has been missing for eight days. Search by the police has failed to disclose his whereabouts. His wife is prostrated at her home, 501 North 52d

Mr. Michaelsen left his home vesterday a week, in the morning, estensibly to go to his office, which is in the apartment house at 211 South 47th street. He was not been seen by any member of his family or any of his friends since that time. He left a check for \$900 on his deak with directions to use it for the payment of a bill for some contracting work. It was said that he was in no financial diffi-He had been in a nervous condition for two years and was suffering from

He wore a gray suit and straw hat. He is described as 5 feet 9 inches in height. He weighs about 210 pounds, being of stocky build. He is smooth-shaven, of light complexion, has brown hair and is habitually neat and well groomed in ap

pearance.
Mr. Michaelsen and his brother are wellto-do and own two apartment houses in West Philadelphia. Their real estate business was started by their father, and the family has played a large part in the development of West Philadelphia. Detective Souder has conducted the most painstaking search. He has known Mr. Michaelsen for more than 20 years.

\$15,000,000 REFUND GOES TO FORD CAR OWNERS

300,000 Machines Sold in a Year and Concern Keeps Agreement.

DETROIT, July 17 .- The Ford Automobile Company has announced a refund of approximately \$15,000,000 to owners of Ford automobiles who have purchased their machine since August 1, 1914.

On August 1, 1914, the company announced that if 200,000 machines were sold during the ensuing year, each purchaser would receive a refund of from \$40 to \$60. The 300,000 mark was reached yester-The company says the refund is day. strictly in the nature of the profit-distributton policy of the company.

WILL OPEN EMERALD STREET

Plans Completed for Paving Section Under P. & R. Tracks.

The Bureau of Highways today completed plans for grading and paving Emerald street, between Lehigh avenue and Somerset street, at an estimated cost of \$120,000.

This section of Emerald street lies be-neath the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Comapny. The opening of the street is the result of continuous agitation on the part of citizens of that section of the city for many years. Councils authorized the under-taking last July, the expenses to be defrayed by loan money. Bids on the work will be received on August 4.

Ninety branch sewers and five main sewers in all parts of the city are being planned by the Bureau of Surveys. Pro-posals on the construction of the sewers will be received from contractors on July 30. This work will cost \$400,000. Five main sewers will also be built.

Destroyer Fails in Trial

Disarrangement of the machinery of the torpedoboat destroyer Ericsson, off the Delaware capes late yesterday afternoon, ended her official trial trip. She arrived at the New York Shipbuilding Company, her builder, today in tow of the tus her builder, today in tow of the tus Triton and navy tug Modoc. Officials of the company said the necessary repairs would be finished within a week and an additional trial test made. Members of the official naval trial board were transferred following the accident to the tor-pedoboat destroyer tender Melville, also on her trial trip.

Kaiser's Aide Wed Philadelphian Word has been received of the appoint-ment of Major General Hans von Balow as a division commander of the German army. General von Below is one of the trusted leaders of the Kaiser's army. His wife is a former Philadelphian, who, before her marriage to the German gen-eral, was Miss Nina Bryce Turabuli, General von Below has been in Philadelphia several times.

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TROUBLES

JITNEY TICKETS IN USE ON 700 CARS MONDAY

Six Pasteboards for 25 Cents to Be Valid on All but One Association's Autos.

The six-for-a-quarter strip tickets that he Auto Service Association and its subsidiaries yesterday decided to issue will be sold for the first time on Monday. The tickets will be good on the 700 cars belonging to the organization and may be purchased from the drivers.

The Philadelphia Jitney Association will not honor the tickets on its cars unless it approves them at a meeting to be held next Thursday. It is not expected that the organization will adopt the tickets, as their president, Richard Costello, has declared he is strongly against them

Although the Auto Service Association officials admit that the chances are not

very good, they, nevertheless, hope that the tickets will be adopted by the other organization, so that the pasteboards will be good on every litney in the city. Until it does the Auto Service Association will fly on its cars from the front biue pennants with "A. S. A." on them in large red letters, so that there may be no question in the mind of the public as to which cars the tickets are good on. as to which cars the tickets are good on. The Auto Service Association will open a direct route from Frankford to City Hall on Monday. The rate will be 20 cents. At present litneys do not run over the route.

Drivers will be able to cash at the main office free tickets given to friends of the jitney movement, the Auto Service Association standing the expense of the courtesy extended.

Steps have been taken to systematize

the organization in every respect. A general traffic manager, with a salary of \$20 a week, has been appointed. The post went to Harry Dubin, who will see that the Jitneys do not run afoul of the police regulations. He will also direct the starters at the various stations.

The litneymen have been warned by association officials that too many speeding notices have been coming in. One man who received six notices in as many days for the violation of police rules was suspended from the association. Others who received notices were severely reprimanded and threatened with suspension In commenting on the situation, President Winner said today:

"Some of them think that because they are paying 50 cents a week dues it enti-tles them to race up and down Broad street 30 miles an hour. Because the courts have been lenient they have the idea that they can cut loose whenever they please and get away with it. I am going to show the men that this speeding and violation of police regulations has

got to stop."
Steps toward getting a charter have been stopped until they are advised by their coursel, former Mayor Weaver. Arrangements for the association to file a \$2500 bond to pay the cost of the trial should the litneymen lose in September have been made. A committee of three has also been appointed to confer with Director Porter and agree on a set temporary traffic regulations during the term of the temporary injunction granted

by Judge Sulzberger. The men are Harry Pollock, Richard Humphries and Harry Dubin, the traffic manager. The men were also warned against overcharging passengers.

MOUSE INSULTS WOMAN

Street in Three Jumps. Women screamed and squealed and crowd assembled today when a small gray mouse trotted out the door of a candy store on Chestnut street below

13th and started across in the direction of the Hotel Adelphia. Right in his path was a woman weigh-ing not less than 234. She shricked twice and leaped off the curb into the middle of the street. The mouse followed, but three more jumps landed her safely on opposite curb. The mouse

face at her and ran down a grating into the hotel. Colored silk stockings are much the vogue this summer, though many women favor black ones, very sheer and delicately embroidered.

WHAT HAPPENED TO MAX Tried to Flirt With a Physical Culture

Teacher and Then-Max Lake, S years old. Snyder evenue near 3th street, will spend the next 10 days communing with himself on the ad-visability of looking before he leaps. Max was in a moving picture theatre near 3th and Market streets last night. Mrs. Sophia Dillman, SSB De Lamery street, occupied the adjoining seat. Mrs. Dillman is quite charming; also she is a devotee of physical culture. Max resilied the first fact, but was in blissful ignorance of the other. Mrs. Dillman paid no attention to Max's filrtatious advances until he essenyed to place his arm around her.

What happened afterward is slightly vague to Max. He received a well-directed punch on the tip of his nose and then was dragged by the collar out of the theatre and personally handed over to Reserve Policeman Kearney by Mrs. Diliman. Magistrate Carson, in Central Station, to the collection of the co tion, today refused to sympathize with him, and Max has gone to the municipal resort on the upper Delaware.

ARMY SPENDS \$100,000 HERE

United States Place Contracts for Philadelphia Goods.

United States Army contracts for \$100, 000 worth of Philadelphia merchandise have been awarded to Philadelphia manu-facturers. The contracts call for tent cloth, thousands of dress caps and uni-Those who will participate in the making are:

Joseph N. Shellenburg, 300,000 yards of bob-lines, the contract price ranging between from decimal over 10 cents to 10 cents a yard, Jso 1200 crochet bedepreads, at 81 cents

Cooper Bons' Manufacturing Company, 500,000 yards of white tape, at a fraction under one-half cent a yard.

M. H. Horstmann Company, 5000 dress caps, at \$1.08 each, and 10,000 field hats, at \$6 cents nk T. Duniap, 200,000 yards of drilling, average price of 715 cents a yard; 50,000 of canvas padding, at 250 cents a yard; rose of brans trouser buttons, at \$1,20 a 1,4500 tubes of sewing cetten, at an average of \$1,284 a tube; 500 pounds of sevotton at \$1,15 a pound, and \$5,000 years tollow the sevotton at \$1,15 a pound, and \$5,000 years tollow the sevotton at \$1,15 a pound, and \$5,000 years tollow the sevotton at \$1,15 a pound, and \$5,000 years tollow the sevotton at \$1,15 a pound, and \$5,000 years tollow the sevotton at \$1,15 a pound, and \$5,000 years tollow the sevotton at \$1,15 a pound, and \$5,000 years tollow the sevotton at \$1,15 a pound, and \$5,000 years tollow the sevotton at \$1,15 a pound, and \$5,000 years tollow the sevotton at \$1,15 a pound, and \$5,000 years tollow the sevotton at \$1,15 a pound, and \$1,15 a pound \$1,15

d. t Brothers, 500 gross of bronze books and for cap covers, at 21 cents a gross; 500 of books and eyes, sliver, for cap covers, the same price. Visionic Fleeced Underwear Company, 400 (ball jerseys, at \$1.0725 each, ernstein Manufacturing Company, 1000 mat-sess, at \$2.1849 each.

THREE HELD FOR BOMB PLOT

Lad Who Says They Conspired Bound

and Thrown Into River.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 17 .- Three men were arrested today accused of plotting to dynamite the residences of former United States Senator Clarence W. Watson and three of his relatives, who are

heads of the Consolidation Coal Com-

pany, which is shipping coal to the British and French Governments. The men were arrested on the testi-mony of Roy Dunn, 16 years old, who, concealed, heard the men discussing the plot, but who was caught by the plotters, bound and thrown from a railroad bridge into the Monongahela River, He barely escaped with his life.

5000 KILLED ON TRACKS

Railroad Bulletin Records Fatalities Due to Trespassing.

More persons are killed every year while walking on railroad tracks in the United States than the total number who lost their lives in the Johnstown flood, the San Francisco earthquake or on the Titanic. This fact is pointed out by the Pennsylvania Railroad in its latest bul-letin, cautioning the public against the Sneers When She Negotiates Chestnut danger of such a practice.

The bulletin declares that more than 5000 persons are killed every year in this manner in the United States and that trespassing causes a greater loss of life on American railroads than do all other causes put together. Five Wills in Probate

Wills probated today in the office of the Register of Wills included those of Ada M. Greenwood, 2560 North 29th street, \$8155; Hannah Decker, who died son, 6401 Kingsessing avenue, \$2500, and Clara Bellwoar, 251 North 43d street, \$2500. The personal estate of David L. Arndt has been appraised at \$19.971.76; that of Florence M. Ehrlick at \$3277.38, and that of Henry Kahler at \$350.85.

THAW TO LOOK OVER CABARET SHOW AT SEASHORE TONIGHT

Takes Long Walk Before Breakfast, Then a Dip in the Ocean, But Longs for a Glimpse of the Old Life and Has His Way.

By a Riag Correspondent.

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ATLANTIC CITY, July 17.— Harry Thaw will look them over tonight. The freed diagrer of Stanford White will visit the sits of Old Vienna, on the Boardwalk; it's the Cafe des Beaux Arts now, and they have a cabaret. But it will be all right, for Thaw is willing to buy soda water in magnums for anybody who wants it, and nothing stronger.

He rose this morning at 7 and walked down the Boardwalk from the Hotel Dennis to Chelsea. At the Children's Seashore Home he told his lawyer, who accompanied him, that he was fired, so went back in a trollay car. Then breakfast, over which Thaw took an hour, and then he announced his routine for the day.

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This included an ocean bath, lunch, a lung afternoon of roller-chair riding and then tonight, after dinner, the cabaret.

A woman approached Thaw as he was about to enter the water for his morning that

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Thaw bowed as gallantly as a bathing suit would permit.
"I am, madam," he replied.
"Well," answered the woman, "will you please stay away from Broadway and mind your mother. She is the best friend you have, and if you stick by her and let Broadway alone you will be all right in the future."

the future Thaw thanked her and then dashed into the water.
Thaw arrived here at 10:40 o'clock last night. He made the trip direct from the Sheriff's office in New York, where ball was entered for him in the sum of \$35,000. m a high-powered motorcar. His com

m a high-powered motorcar. His companions were Norman J. Fitzsimmons and D. W. Deane, detectives, who will see him safely home to Pittsburgh. Following them was a car full of newspapermen. Thaw was asked when he thought the State's appeal will come up.

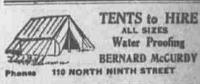
"It will never come up," he reptied. "It is all over. I am a free man. The Attorney General was simply dying hard when he appealed from Justics Hendrick's decision."

THAW LOITERING ON WAY HOME DISAPPOINTS MOTHER

PITTSBURGH, July 17 .- "I am naturally disappointed that Harry did not return directly to Pittsburgh," said Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, at her home today, "but I am not worrying. Harry is free now to go and come as he pleases, and he is abundantly able to take care of himself. We now expect him to reach Pittaburgh some time Monday. A dip in the surf will probably do him good."

Servants and others were busy through-out the day preparing for Thaw's home-coming. A room has been fitted up in the new mansion exactly like that occu-pled by Thaw at "Lyndhurst," the for-mer Thaw home, with which Harry was familiar.

Coal Picker Crushed to Death POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 17. - Elmer Wagner, 35 years old, married, of Reinerton, was killed by a fall of coal at the Brookside Colliery. He had been engaged in robbing pillars and he was caught under the fail. His brother was killed in a similar manner a month ago.



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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.

AT A time when workingmen's compensation laws have already been enacted in twenty-two States, it is criminal for Prohibitionists to circulate the FALLACY

that alcoholism is responsible for a large part of industrial accidents. Such charges, intended to injure the liquor industry, cast reproach upon American workmen. FACTS prove the FALLACY of the Prohibitionist's charges. A RECENT Federal report, dealing with the Workmen's Compensation Act that applies to Government employees, shows that of 2498 claims for accidents in the year, there were 406 disputed cases. Yet the charge of intoxication was raised in only one case, and

that one case was not sustained. THE New York State Workmen's Compensation Commission is governed by one law that makes intoxication cause for excluding awards in accident cases. Yet of 6815 claims settled by this Commission in six months, the question of intoxication was raised by employers and insurance companies in only ten cases,

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and at settlement not one of these charges was sustained. THE 1914 report of the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board shows (page 10) that in 1915-13 there were in that State 85,168 accidents, in which 73,152 of the injured or killed were insured. Of these cases 156 were contested on appeal, and in only two cases was intoxication proven.

UNDER the Wisconsin Workmen's Compensation Law intoxication is penalized 15 per cent. Of 62 contested cases for accident awards, during the period of 18 months to June, 1913, the question of intoxication

was raised in only one case, and even this one was not sustained by the Supreme Court. THUS FACTS prove not only the sobriety of the American workingmen, but also the usual FALLACY of the Prohibitionist.

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Wednesday, July 21st)

