EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. 1915. NORWOOD BESTS CONTRACTORS

MISSING BANKER'S NAME IN CORD MURDER CASE

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city are of the fugitive kind that never become outlawed. Maurice G. Balkvap is attorney for the bondholders and others who lost by Lewis' defaications. and Kingeley Montsomery, a Chester at-torney, represents the Lewis family. Montsomery has made repeated efforts to settle the hank case against Lewis and have the indictments quashed, but so far has been unsuccessful

A man formerly connected with the ank mays that Lewis for a time lived with Peterson. This man was introduced to Peterson by Lewis. The two wore negotiating a deal to establish a furni-ture factory at Burlington, N. J., some years ago, he says. This plan fell through because of opposition by Lewis' family.

U. OF P. ATHLETE.

The description of Lewis on the police flyer' is as follows: "About 45 years old, 6 feet tail, regular features, soft volce, gray eyes, gray hair and mustachs, large feet, inclined to be stoop-shouidered; an experienced bookkeeper: college graduate; was an athlete while at University of Pennsylvania and an excellent horseman; has many medals and trophies,

"This man is temperate and has no evil habits. He may be stopping at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters. He has been a fugitive since 1911, and is under Uner indictionents. Make every effort to locate, and found arrest and communicate with Robert D. Cameton, captain of detectives, Room 57, City Hall, Philadelphia." One indictment against Lewis charges embesslement of the trust funds of the

Jelaware Fidelity Trust Company, and of A. Stanley Stanford, W. F. Anderson, C. S. Cooper, A. B. Markley and Mary Paker Moulton, totaling \$14,334.59 and Interest, and other funds, the amount of a ach was not known at the time the infict-

SEEN HERE LATER.

Lewis has been seen in this city, various

OTHER VICTIMS.

Since his original disappearance, in 1969,

Mrs. Barth, Grief-Stricken, Ap-A suit in coulty against Lewis Crozer Lewis and George J. Crozer, executor under the will of Robert Crozer, deceased, peals Through Newspaper to is now pending. This is to attach a sum inherited by Lewis under the will of Her Missing Son

Robert H. Crozer.

An appeal to her absent son, 15-year-old Harry Barth, to come home and be for-

given was issued today in the newspapers by the boy's heartbroken mother. The boy disappeared from his home, 4265 Leidy avenue, three weeks ago, and not reason can be given for his going away. The police received a mysterious teles si combatte nel Cadore, e specialmente strada che portano alla valle phone message, supposed to be from the

boy, but have found no trace of him. Mrs. Barth does not believe her son left home of his own free will and sits awake at night hoping he will return. The ety has become almost unbearable. finally the won an decided to publish anxi-ty the following appeal:

"Harry, come home to your griefglieria italiana. Kuanto la fanteria atro in azione, allora tre linee di trincee stricken mother or let us know where you are that we may help you to come hor ache fureno conquistate dagli ital-L'avanzata dovette ero' arrestarsi You will be forgiven; no punishment Your mother is almost insane with grief." Mrs. Barth believes her son is in or near the city and trusts that the appeal necessita' di di ricostruire le ce e di fare quei lavori aceasorii di ficazione indispensabili er mantere le muy reach him. posizioni occupate dagli ital-

ford, five years ago, that he had met Lewis but a short time before. Today he said Lewis Crozer Lewis was the man A few days after, the disappearance of the Barth boy, three other boys in the neighborhood of his home disappeared. who gave him the bad checks at New-ark. This was in 1902 Peterson asserts he knows nothing of Lewis' present They are Roy R. Hannum, 14 years old, Croce, deve gli austriaci hanno com-pletate le difese con opere campali, e per giunta negli ultimi dieci giorni ha 4200 Leidy avenue: Joseph Lenderman, years old, of 4207 Leidy avenue, and ark. whereabouts. George Ritchie, 17 years old, of 4205 Leidy

Il generale Cadorna ha annunciato che They have not been found, and whether sosta delle sue truppe in quelle posithey are with Harry Barth is a matter ini divenne imperativa, ed a questo proconjecture. ito e' utile rammentare che le opera-ni di guerra in corti luoghi sono neces-

U. G. I. ANSWERS SUIT

Declares It Has Acted Legally in Laying Main Under Sidewalk

The surface of " sidewalk and the soll bone h it are " e property of the city, with the name of the United Gas Im-provement Company today in the suit cess of \$10,000. A sult to recover \$3250 with interest and costs was started against Lewis and the Tennessee Timber, rought by the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Coal and Iron Company, to the vice pres-ident of which, Charles W. Whitcomb, Insurance Company to enjoin the gas company from laying an δ -inch main under the sidewalk in front of the in-Lewis loaned that amount without authority. Lewis is said to be extremely plous surance company's property at 1519 Arch The answer was filed in Court of street. common Pleas No. 3.

Whenever possible to make his headquar-ters in a Y. M. C. A., as indicated by the police flyer, he has no "evil habits," does not drink and is quiet and polite at all The new pipe, which is to supply the new Bell Telephone Building, 17th and Arch streets, with gas, is necessary, the gas company contends, owing to the large quantity of gas which the building will times.

VICTROLA VIII

VICTBOLA XIV

AHOGANT ON DAN

Croster Lewis 1300 on a note in 1910, on which he had been unable to collect. Peterson today put into the Ananias Club every one who has denied any part of the story of his life that be told res-terday. This includes Mrs. Cord, widow of the murdered man, and Mrs. Josephine Copperfield, of 191 North Brand street, Margie Sullivan is whose mur-

of the murdered man, and arm Josephine Copperfield, of SEI North Broad street, sister of Mamie Sullivan, in whose mur-der Poterson flaured as a witness in 1896 at Paterson, N.J. "If Mrs Copperfield continues to circu-late such slanderous stories about me," maid Peterson, deliberately, when her statement that he was arrested in the murder muscle was nut up to him "Full Suffivan murder was put up to him, take legal action against her. I know I'm in Jail, but even a man in Jail has rights, and she is mistaken if she thinks she can say anything about me that is not true and set away with R. "She lies when she says I was arrested

in that case. INSISTS THERE IS WOMAN.

"As for Mrs. Cord, she is mistaken. She ought to know, and I am positive that there was another woman with whom her husband was infatuated.

"Why, this strange woman called up only a few days before Cord disappeared, and I answered the telephone. She talked to him for some time, and he was quite frectionate with her." Peterson's wife will stick to him regard-

iens of the outcome of the investigation being conducted by Prosecutor William J. Kraft, of Camden County. Mrs. Peterson, shocked and stunned by

the revelations made by her husband an hour's talk with reporters, said today an nour's taik with reporters, said today that she has not lest faith in him. "I do not care what the police bring forth against him," she sobbed. "I am his wife. It is my duty to remain loyal to him, and I have not lost faith. If necessary I will go to work myself to raise money for his defense.

"He has been a good husband, and 1 shall not desert him."

KEPT WIFE IN DARK. More light on the curlously blended character of Peterson was thrown by his wife, who is still staying at the home of a friend near Shibe Park. In all the 14 years of their married life, ac-cording to her story, she never knew that he had been arrested, although he spent months of this period in the Essex County jail.

parts of New Jersey and Boston. In the latter city is was said that he was mar-ried, but there was no record of such a coremony, and it is now thought that he Peterson is a "man of iron" th Camden authorities. They have not been able in nine days to shake his nerve is still a bachelor. Lewis is said to be an exceedingly poise. Occasionally he has shown slight traces of impatience, but he has never gifted talker. Peterson, in his cell at lost his head. Efforts to surprise him the Camden County Court House, today admitted that he harbored Lewis at his an abrupt question have brought smiles from him To his wife, Peterson always has been home, in Palmyra, when he knew the man

was a fugilitive from justice. According to Mr. Stanford, who lost \$7695.25 through Lewis' defalcation, Petermysterious. She is now more puzzled than ever. When the full story of his life, as told by Peterson himself, was placed in her hands she read it from beginning to son lied about Lewis five years ago. At that time, shortly after Lewis had disappeared. Stanford heard that the man end, absorbed and surprised. Most of it was absolutely new to her.

"He told me he was going away on a winess trip about 1902," she said today. was staying with Peterson. He sent for the latter and questioned him. Peterson admitted, Mr. Stanford says, hat Lewis had been at his home, but "He was gone 11 months. When he re turned I could not make him tell me where he had been. He always turned my questions aside with a joke." said he had gone, and he knew nothing of his whereabouts at that time. Today Peterson said he had not heard from Lewis for years. He told Mr. Stan-

This was the year, according to Peter-son's own admission, that he spent 11 months in jail for passing worthloss checks at Newark, N. J. His wife also said she never knew of his arrest in Clearfield County, Pa., or in this city, or at Paterson, in connection with the murder of Mamie Sullivan in 1895.

"The authorities seem to doubt that my husband washed some clothing the Others who lost through Lewis' em-bezalement, with the amounts, were W. F. Anderson, \$569; A. B. Markley, \$1118; C. S. Cooper, \$2223.57, and Mary Baker Monday afternoon Mr. Cord was murdered," said Mrs. Peterson, "It was not the first time. He always helped me about the kitchen. He thought nothing of doing any kind of housework to help

"He is not guilty of this crime. He



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could not do such a thing. Don't you sup-pose I know? Scener or later the police will have to free him. If they do not I will go to work to earn money to fight for him."

Mrs. Peterson again voiced her deter Mrs. Peterson again voiced her dus-mination not to go to Camden to see her husbard for the present. She says she wants to avoid publicity, to shield their 14-year-old daughter, Eisle. It was learned today that when Cord

burled the Coroner at Camden withheld the murdered man's stomach. This held the murdered man's stomach. This is to he subjected to a chemical stands as. The Prosecutor hopes to learn from this examination whether or not Cord had dinner the day he was slain. Detectives admit it is only a straw, but they are grasping at everything in their efforts to solve the mystery. A microscopic examination of the floor

at Peterson's home, which he save he scrubbed the Monday afternoon Cord was killed, also will be made within the course

of a few days. The authorities are overlooking nothing In their efforts to supplement the "par-tial identification" of Peterson made by the eight automobilists who saw a man standing over a body beside another automobile on the Biver road, near where Cord's bullet-riddled brdy was fo al

fater. USE PHOTOGRAPHS.

Photographs of Peterson will be shown to all proprietors of garages in this city and Camden and nearby Jersey towns

They, will be asked if a man resembling him hired a big automobile the day of the murder.

The photographs also will be shown to paynbrokers. So far no trace has beer found of Cord's valuable diamond stick-pln. He had this in his tie when Peter-son left him in the Bullitt Building office, but it had disappeared when the body was found.

Efforts to locate Mrs. G. Pprague al Somer's Point today brought to light the fact that she has left there to avoid publicity. She is the woman Cord induced to mortgage her property so that he might have financial backing for a land deal, it said. No one seems to know where she has gone.

Investigation of one of the many business deals in which Cord and Peterson figured became more complicated today when denials were made at York, Pa

by John N. Logan & Co. that they had contracted to buy the timber from a tract of land at Manatee County, Fla., on which Peterson held an option. Peter-son contends that the contract had been signed, calling for payments totaling \$15,000. The date of the contract, ac-\$115,000. cording to Peterson, is August 26

Funeral of John S. French Funeral services for John S. French, a

prominent Grand Army man who died yesterday at his home, 1928 North 10th street, will be conducted at the residence at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Several large delegations of Grand Army and fraternal organization men will attend

For more than a score of years Mr. French 'was captain of the guards of

John D. Baker Post No. 8, G. A. R. He was 82 years old, and one of the few veterans surviving who served through-out the Civil War. At the outbreak of the struggle he joined as a volunteer and later was promoted to the position of correspit with the lith Pennsylvania Vollater was promoted to the position of sergeant with the 11th Pennsylvania Vol-

unteers. He was a member of the Shield of Honor of Philadelphia, No. 4, Spring Garden Lodge of Odd Fellows. 4, and



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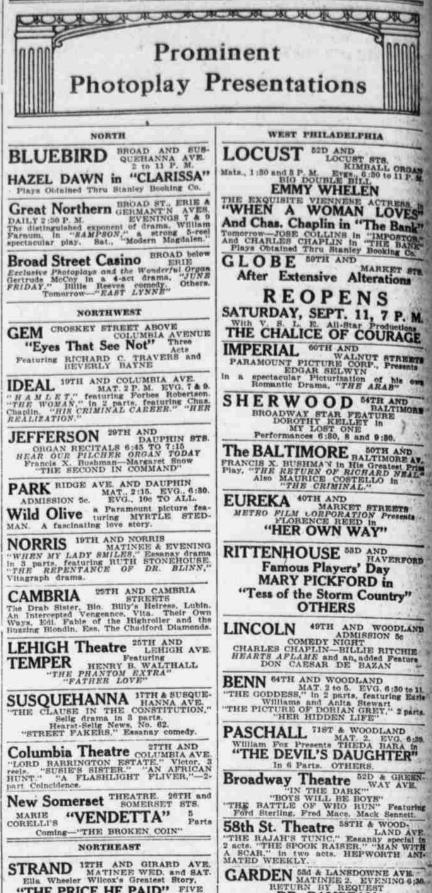
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been planned. The Council man passed test ordinances governing construction and regulation of spartment houses accomme-dating more than is persons. One ordinance provides that all such constructions shall have fire excapes; shother been planned. The Council has passed to Borough Checks Plan for Munitions Makers to Live in Schoolhouse

One ordinance have fireescapes; another makes certain provision for partitions and additions that will make impossible the Quick action on the part of the Norwood Borough Council has balked the use of the schoolhouse. Mem plan of the Remington Arms Company to ers of the Council believed that the use the old schoolhouse in Chester pike the structure as a barracks would prove a nuisance in the neighborhood. as a barracks for 75 workmen, as had





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will of Annie O'Callaghan, who



duantity of gas which the building will require. In answer to the insurance com-pany's statement that a pipe under the waik would interfere with the plans of a new office building, including holiers un-der the sidewalk, the gas company as-serts that the walk is in the city's con-trol and that all laws and ordinances have been satisfied in laying the main.

Peterson recanted his story that he went to jail for Lewis Crozer Lewis a few hours after he admitted it. He de-clared that the man he really went to jail for was Wilfred Lewis. He admitted, however, that he had harbored Lewis Crozer Lewis, but this time denied that he knew Lewis was under indictment. At the same time Peterson added the itsm of information that he lent Lewis

recanted his story that" he



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