Mother Superior Denies That Sister Rita Vincent Left of Her Own Free Will

ARE LOOKING FOR BODY

women of Cheltenham and su rounding townships joined in the search today for Sister Rita Vincent, the missing wice, who disappeared from St. Joseph's

hovice, who disappeared from St. Joseph's Villa on January 5.

Numerous residents of the community braned their automobiles to scarching parties, who closely examined the woods and marshes for many miles around the wills. A number, of women scarchers bravely plunged through tigh snow banks, as many believe that the missing slater might have been overcome with exhaustion after she left the institution.

Mother Superior jenathys said today

Mother Superior Ignatius said today there was no basis for a rumor that Sister Rita Vincent left the place of her own free will, and declared that the missing Run was very much interested in the work of the institution.

country-wide search will be made and

A country-wind search will be sent to every city in the United States.

Persons who do not suspect her identify, the police believe, are caring for Slater Rita Vincent. For several months she had been confined at the sanitarium, suffering from tuberculosis. fering from tuberculosis.

Descript of small streams in the vi-cinity of the sanitarium have been dragged. On the day that Sister Rita disappeared her bib and shawl were found on the ground near the Tacony Creek.
Detective Joseph Shay, of the missing
division at the detective burean, who
has been detailed to find the missing

has been detailed to find the missing elater, today said that she must have wandered off white out of her mind.

I feel sure that Sister Rita will be found," said Detective Shay. "She is probably being cared for by persons who don't know her identity. We have learned that for months Sister Rita's health has been poor, and she had been worrying a great deal over her condition."

Since Sister Rita's diagrams rules the

Since Sister Rita's disappearance the nuns at the convent have prayed daily for her speedy return.

ARRESTED IN CAMDEN FOR GROCERY SWINDLE

hand at the close of the sermon he would be listed as a "trail hittor."

"As Trenton's Mayor I was greatly pleased with the unequivocal encomium paid by Mr. Sunday to my home town. When he stretched his hand towards me after the sermon, I felt that the occasion was proplitious for me to thank the evan-gelist for his kindly utterances regard-ing conditions in Trenton. This I did, and at the same time shook his hand as a munifestation of my appreciation, Alfred Williams, Suspected for Two Years, Held as Fake Agent

A man, said to be wanted in many Pennsylvania and New Jersey cities for den, by Detective Troncone after a search of two years. Additional charges of armpted bribery_were preferred by the

The suspect. Affred Williams, alias Guglielmo (Italian for Williams), who said he lived at Port Heading, N. J., and 16th and Market streets, this city, is being held awaiting word from the cities in which he is believed to have

Four small grocery concerns in this city, arrounding towns were muleted of sev-cal hundred dollars, according to the olice, who say that two years ago Williams disappeared suddenly after his e was discovered.

He represented himself as a salesman of the Eureka Supply Company and later of the Rome Importing and Supply Com-pany, with branches in eight cities, in-cluding one at 60th and Market streets. this city, the police say. He obtained large orders by offering groceries cheaply, and after receiving 10 per cent, payment. disappeared, it is alleged, without delivering the orders.

Detective Troncome alleged that Wil-Bams offered him \$50 for his release. Numerous order blanks were found on him

when he was arrested.

The complainants and the amounts they say they paid in this city are Augustin Artigo, 111. Vernon place, 29; Glovanni Rossi, 1827 Christian street, 30; Vicelo Maturo, 71V Carpenter street, \$15, and John Scaccia, Melrose Park, \$25; in Cam-den, Popolucca Pasquale, 4th and Divi-sion streets, 315; Tony Alfonso, 4th and Sprüce streets, 56; Conlo Larusso, 244

FIVE GIRL STRIKE PICKETS ARRESTED

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they were caught trying to intimidate Flora Sharp, of 207 North Marvine street, while she was on her way to work. The three girls, arrested at 18th and

Filbert, were taken to City Hall. Miss Sharp told the magistrate she wanted protection as an American citizen on her way to work in a garment misking shop. She had nothing to do with the strike. sire said. Former Assistant District At-terney William A. Gray, who represents the strikers in the City Hall police court,

took this up promptly.
"You ask a good deal," he said to the plaintiff. "American citizens are not getting much protection anywhere these days." The prisoners were released under 1300 ball to keep the peace.

The other two girls accussed Goldstein of having started the fight at his shop. Miss Poin said he had struck her in the nose and made it bleed. He denied that Miss Phillips said Bebecca Polin had torn the hat off her head and otherwise abused her, when she refused to go on strike. The girls were held under \$300 to keep the

The board of arbitration to consider the differences between employers and employes in the sarment workers' strike was scheduled to meet again this afternoon at 339 o'clock, and it is the belief of Mayer Smith, who consented to act as chalrman, that the strike will end late today with a complete agreement.

today with a complete agreement.

The manufacturers, at the end of the Bret session of the beard, haf an hour after midnight this morning, agreed to they had demanded except one; namely, the establishment in each factory of a "Price Committee" to adjust wages to be

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Murder and Suicide Follows Quarrel in Bristol, Pa.-Neighbors Roused by Shots

Thrilling rescues marked the progress of a fire today at 1969 West Norris street, where a produce store and boarding house are conducted by Phillip Leavitt. After assisting his wife and 5-weeks-old baby Roused by Shots

A murder and suicide followed a quartal in Sylatol. Pa., early today. Mrs. John Rossiti was shot and killed by her burland, who then turned the weapon as simuself. Neighbors heard the short and all the state of the State of the Sound and her his band alying. He was faisen to the Bourdial, but died before the could tell why he shot.

Two of the four Rossiti children, howers, were able to give an inking of the couls. They said their father announced that he wouldn't state and to the second door to awaken leastit his wife they wouldn't shard it say more. They wouldn't shard it say more. They said their father announced that he wouldn't shard it say more. They say to be aking a side door with an axe, Thing he run to the second door to awaken leastit his wife Leas, Miss Anna Leavitt. a sister, and two small children, Solomon and Daniel. The hours was filled with smake.

When the family had been saved, Leavitt qualitied into the house again, this time awakening Mirs Catherine Diamond and bar li-year-old Sce John. They left the strip and be a principle and beginning an action of the said as a returned to the structure intending to all others in gaining an exit, and as a recurring an exit, and as a returned to the structure intending to all the taken to the Women's Homeopathic the said to be taken to the Women's Homeopathic the had to be taken to the Women's Homeopathic the said to be taken to the Women's Homeopathic the said the taken to the Women's Homeopathic the said the taken to the Women's Homeopathic the said to be taken to the Women's Homeopathic to the Women's Homeopathic the said to be taken to the Women's Homeopathic the said to be taken to the Women's Homeopathic the said to be taken to the Women's Homeopathic the said to be taken to the Women's Homeopathic the said to be taken to the Women's Homeopathic the said to be taken to the W



Public Service Commissioners Inspecting All Locations for Frankford Stations

The end of the long controversy over the location of stations along the Frankford elevated line is in sight.

Chairman William D. B. Ainey, John Monoghan and Milton J. Brecht, of the Public Service Commission, today are personally inspecting all the sites under fire, with a view to a final settlement and an early award of the contracts for the section containing the proposed stations un-

The commissioners arrived in the city this morning and were met by officials of the Department of City Transit and delegations representing the two factions that are advocating different station sites. Their visit is the climax of a hearing and a continued hearing, at which the issues at stake, it was announced, were so important and yet so confused that only a personal visit could be regarded as just and satisfactory.

The decision of the commission, which Is expected within a few days, will enable contracts to be awarded for the 4000-foot section between Unity and Dyre streets through the issuance of a certificate of public convenience. Bids were opened for the construction of the line on December 14, but the station dispute prevented the contracts being let.

FREDERICK W. DONNELLY

Mayor of Trenton, who denies he "hit the trail" at Sunday taber-

TRENTON'S MAYOR SAYS

HE DID NOT 'HIT TRAIL

Thank Him for Compliments

Paid to City, Not as Convert

as a manifestation of my appreciation, without the least intention of 'hitting the trail,' or without any thought that

"I wish to frankly state that, although I realize that Mr. Sunday is rendering an excellent service to mankind, he is not preaching the brand of religion which ap-

peals to me. I am a communicant of the Episcopal Cyrch, and as such I am in genuine sym athy with the reverence, dignity and studistic service which are inherent fundamentals of that religion.

GRIP GLOOM DEEPENS,

FOR EXPERTS DECLARE

WORST IS YET TO COME

Shattered With Statement

That Cold Will Tend to

Spread Epidemic

U. S. SURGEON'S OPINION

Is it the worst yet to come? Is it true that the long-hoped-for cold spell, which had been heralded through-

out the nation as the one boon to a nation suffering from the grip, is, as a remedy,

These are the questions which natural-

"Our reports already show an increase, and besides, the epidemic is apreading to the smaller communities. Hitherto it had

been largely confined to the congested

districts-the large cities. No relief is in

a long-suffering people. Incidentally, the

Doctor Anders takes issue with Doctor

MAN IS BADLY INJURED

ESCAPING FROM BLAZE

Saved Family, Then Went to

Boarder's Aid and Fell While

Reaching for Ladder

worse than the disease.

my action would be construed as such.

The disputed sites are the Orthodox-Arrott streets and the Church-Ruan streets stations, of the Taylor plan, and the Arrott-Margaretta streets and the Unity street station, advocated by an-other faction of Frankford business men. The Orthodox-Arrott streets site was hosen, city engineers say, because 50 per ent, of Frankford's traffic passes this

point by means of the cross-town sur-face lines to which free transfers are to be granted under the Taylor plan, and because of the absence of grade Shook Evangelist's Hand to curvature and the comparatively low elevation at this point. A station at Unity street, the Taylor plan advocates contend, would be situ-ated on a curve between the Orthodox-

Arrott and Church-Ruan streets stations

TRENTON, Jan. 18.—Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, has been so greatly disturbed by reports that he had "hit the trail" in the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle on Sunday afternoon, that he has issued a public statement denying that he had any idea that by shaking the evangelist's hand at the close of the sermon he would be listed as a "trail hittor." would be only 900 feet from the latter and would necessitate a respacing of the stations. One of them, the Church-Ruan streets site, already has been approved by the commission. streets site point out that six streets converge at this spot, which is regarded as a community centre. They contend that a station is needed at Unity street also, because of the great distance between the Church-Ruan and Orthodox-Arrott

WOMAN ASSAULTS WIFE OF LIEUT. SMILEY

Continued from Page One "Come in." she said hospitably, "it's

The visitor was welcomed into the warm

"No, 1 don't believe I'll take off my things," she said, in reply to ", query. She even retained the black fur muff, holding it in her tap, but threw her neck-plece over the back of her chair. Every movement, every word she said, indicated the highest refinement.

ACCEPTED CUP OF TEA Mrs. Smiley offered the visitor a cup of

Inherent fundamentals of that religion.
"I make this statement in justice to myself and in order to prevent me being accused of duplicity at a later date when my ideas of life and religion, as I practice them in accordance with the tenets of my church, may not be in strict conformity with the brand of religion preached and taught by Billy Sunday." "With a cracker, if you please," she smiled. She lifted her vell to the tip of her nose-no further. Mrs. Smiley saw a pair of glasses gleam behind the veil.

"I have known your husband a long time," the woman told Mrs. Smiley over the teacup. "He is a splendid man. I knew him long before he was transferred his present post." While the women were chatting in

the living room the telephone bell rang. It was Lieutenant Smiley calling his wife from the station house so that another old friend of the family, a man, might Hope, Even Long-Deferred, Now say a few words to her "Oh, isn't this a coincidence," exclaimed Mrs. Smiley with the receiver to her ear. "And a good friend of yours is here at this moment."

"Yes," continued Mrs. Smiley, "No. I FROMMER GETS \$4500 on't know her name. met today, from Bethlehem, and told to come to see me."

"What?" Mrs. Smiley was puzzled. for her hauband's voice, suddenly stern and suspicious, had said, "Hold that

Mrs. Smiley looked at her visitor. The woman in black had arisen. The veil again covered her features completely. A hand snatched a small holster from her

muff and with a jerk out came a pearl-handled revolver. "Drop that 'phone!" she said in a low And a gleaming revolver barrel was

These are the questions which hattraily arise now that no less authorities than Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service. Washington, and Dr. Howard S. Anders, assistant professor of physical diagnosis of the Medico-Chirurgical College, this city, assert that pointing at Mrs. Smiley's head. Fright-ened, she let the receiver drop. But she was not quick enough to satisfy the inthere is no hope of breaking the epidemic with the present cold snap. "This weather is the worst thing imuder. Like a tigress she sprang at her betess, knocked her down and standing tride her prostrate form, held the reaginable with things as they now are," said Doctor Rucker today at the national capital. "People will huddle indoors, sneezing together, and the result will be that the epidemic will spread. volver to her head. "Squeal an' I'll plug ye!" she snarled

drawing-room voice had vanished, and the woman lapsed into the argot of the Tenderioln. "In the meantime Lieutenant Smiley

aroused by the crash, was vainly jerk-ing the receiver hook up and down. Giving that up, he sent a hurry call to the flat and Thompson streets station for a patrol wagon, and another frantic mesmen also are knocking "galley west" the mess-grown tradition that clear, cold weather is an infallible cure for grip. Instead, the Surgeon General declares that the epidemic will increase and not sage to a neighbor, August Harris, of 1638 North 62d street, employed in the

"Go help my wife!" he shouted into the telephone. "and capture that woman." In the meantime, in the Smiley hom the woman in black was backing away from Mrs. Smiley, who had arisen, still looking down the ugly little throat of the revolver.

Rucker to a certain extent.

"It is not the cold or the warm, unsensonable weather alone which causes the grip epidemic," says Doctor Anders this afternoon, "it is the awinging to and fro of the pendulum-from one extreme of heat to the other of cold. And then, innocence personified, 2-year And then, innocence personified, 2-yearold Warren Smiley awakened from his
sleep upstairs, came toddling down the
stairs. The woman's eyes fell on him
as he stood on the landing.
"If you squeal l'il shoot the kid," she
said, with a gleam in her eye. She realized that Mrs. Smiley, however unafraid
for herself, would not sacrifice her baby

for herself, would not sacrifice her baby for a police capture—no, not for a thou-sand captures. Her revolver followed the baby's course down the steps and over to the telephone, where he gravely put the receiver back on the hook as he had been taught to do.

Immediately the telephone bell began ringing furiously. It was the frantic husband calling.

ringing furiously. It was the frantic husband calling.

"Remember, I'll surely plug that kid if you squeal," reiterated the woman, backing toward the front door. Mrs. Smiley stood still, horrified. The intruder backed through the vestibule door and closed it with care.

Mrs. Smiley, clasping her baby to her breast in thankfulness, saw the door open again and the revolver protruded through the crack. The woman's skirt had caught.

had caught

'Remember!" she yelled. And the door

"Remember!" and yelled. And the door closed again.

A few seconds later Harris, breathless and half-clothed, and the dotall of policemen clattering up in a van, found Mrs. Smiley at the 'phone, telling her husband that everything was 'all right." No trace of the woman was to be found. No one else had seen her. Two Girls Burned to Death

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. Jan. is.—Two girls were burned to death and their mother was seriously injured when their home here was destroyed by fire today. The dead girls are Mabel Warden, II, and Florelia Wardet. II.



POLICE CAPTAIN FRANCIS CALLAHAN

CALLAHAN RESTORED TO HIS FORMER POST OF POLICE CAPTAIN

Director Wilson Reinstates Officer Who Resigned When Reform Administration Gained Power

ORGANIZATION SUPPORTE

Director of Public Safety Wilson this afternoon announced that he had reinstated Police Captain Francis Callahan, Callahan resigned under Director Porter, Captain Callahan will resume his duties on Monday and will take charge of the Fourth District, walch includes that sec-tion of the city north of Lehigh ave-

Although always regarded as an efficient executive in maintaining law and order, Captain Callahan was a loyal follower of the Organization.

It was because of his faithfulness to the Organization that he found things disagreeable after the reform administration came into power in 1541. Captain Callahan, many believe, had endeavored to keep clear of politics in every way and do police duty. He was hampered, his nds assert, by those who were after "head."

Callahan did not approve of the indings of the Police Trial Board in some cases. He as chairman of the board. The climax was reached when a recom-mendation which he made concerning the disposition of a case was overruled on May 31, 1813, by Director Porter. The Captain immediately resigned.

When a lieutenant at the fith and Winter streets station, Callahan had numerous opportunities to prove his friendship for Senator McNichol and his followers. While he was in power the

patrolman on October 11, 1889, and was made a street sergeant May 1, 1897. He soon proved that he could be trusted by the Organization, and a year later was promoted to the lieutenancy through Mc-Nichol influence. He was then assigned Nichol influence. He was then assigned to the 11th and Winter streets station. His work here pleased the Organization tenderion leaders immensely, and, although it was during the period of sensational raids on Chinatown, Callahan was safe at all times.

Since his retirement Callahan has been acting as special officer for the Girard

acting as special officer for the Girard Trust Company, northwest corner Boad and Chestnut streets.

SURVEYS BUREAU POST

Engineer Advanced to Fill Place Vacated by Director George E. Datesman

Charles H. Frommer, of 2610 North 29th street, who has been in the employ of the city for many years in different engipeering and cierical positions, today was appointed principal assistant engineer of the Bureau of Surveys to fill the \$4500 place made vacant by the advancement of George E. Datesman to the director-ship of the Department of Public Works. Director Datesman, in advancing En-gineer Frommer to the second place of importance in the Survey Bureau, recognizes the ability displayed by him in the years during which he rose from an un-important place on the engineering staff to the \$3000 position of assistant engineer of surveys, which he vacated today.

The appointment of Mr. Sibley, who has not been in the city's service previous to this time, is to fill the vacancy caused by the advancement of Assistant Chief

Rotary Club to Meet Tonight

The Rotary Club will hold its monthly meeting and dinner tonight at Kugler's. The speakers will be Edward L. Katzen-bach, president of the Trenton Rotary Club, who will talk on preparedness: Ernest R. Gorauch, secretary of the Bal-timore Rotary Club, and C. Edwin Bart-lett, of this city. Dry Victories Claimed by Anti-Saloon League

The Anti-Saloon League has won signal victories during the last year, according to officials' reports at today's annual meeting here. They say it has outlawed liquor from: Capitol of United States.

Army posts.

Immigration stations, Soldiers and Sailors' Homes, \$3,600,000 obtained for temper-ance post exchanges in place of army canteen or beer saloon. Prevention of shipment of liquor

into dry territory to be used in vio-lation of State law. Its aim now is to get the "Federal Government out of the liquor business."

SATAN AND HIS DEVILS CAN'T HALT DRYS

ution is pending. He is said to be the cading attorney in the United States en

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leading attorney in the United States on the liquor question, and has been retained in most of the cases before the Supreme Court, where this question was an issue for years. The meeting today was of the board of trustees of the A. S. L., and nearly all of the 101 trustees, representing every county of the State, were present. "The Quakers as a rule are peaceful people," continued the Rev. Mr. Wheeler, but they are on the warpath in the Sixty-fourth Congress and are back of the bill introduced by Senator Kern, of Indiana, and Thomas Butler, of Pennsylvania, to prohibit their names in advertising liquor, Old Quaker rye whisky. Quaker beer quor. Old Quaker rye whisky. Quaker bee

and similar titles put fighting blood in the veins of these peaceful folks. "One of the great evils today is the liquor advertisement. Newspapers that stoop to the acceptance of liquor ads are

stoop to the acceptance of liquor ads are prostituting themselves for a price. A newspaper with liquor ads in it is just like a man with two black eyes.

"The fight against liquor is now being carried to the heart of the national capital itself. Bills have been introduced to prohibit sal ons in the District of Columbia. The capital of a great nation should represent the most enlightened and best governmental policy in removing recognized evils. Washington has ing recognized evils. Washington has tried one of the best license laws ever enacted. It falled. Nothing short of pro-hibition will do."

LEDGER COMPANY PRAISED. A resolution praising the Public LEDGER Company because of its rejec tion of the advertisements of the P delphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association, entitled "Facts and Fallacies," was in-troduced by W. T. Johnston, of Chal-fonte, Pa. The reading of the resolution aroused a tremendous wave of applause from the delegates present. It was ex-plained that a similar resolution of praise was contained in the report of the Resolutions Committee and Mr. John-ston's resolution was tabled.

STATE'S STAR WITNESS MAY FREE MRS. MOHR

Healis, Chauffeur of Murder Car, Reported Ready to Make New Confession

PROVIDENCE, E. L. Jan. 18. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr propably will not take the witness stand to defend herself against the charge that she hired three negroes to murder her husband, Dr. Charles F. Mohr.

So far by the preliminary ruling of the court Mrs. Mohr has not been hurt, according to statements today by ..er coun-

Justice Charles F. Stearns three times as instructed the jury that evidence of the alleged "confesions" of the negro defendants, Victor Brown and Henry Spellman, and the plea of the negro chauffeur, George Healts, shall not be held to reflect on Mrs. Mohr.

The testimony of George Healis, the negro chauffeur of Doctor Mohr, was scheduled to come early, perhaps today. Healis is the "kingpin" of the prosecution. He it was who first made an admission of guilt to the officials, according to the preliminary testimony. Healis affermed remaining the preliminary testimony. Healis affermed remaining to the preliminary testimony. Healis affermed remaining to the preliminary testimony. Healis affermed remaining the property and the preliminary testimony. Healis affermed remaining the property of the afterward repudiated his statement, made another and wound up by pleading "nolle contendere." guilty in other States.

But the negro has indicated that he is ready to "confess" again, and it was predicted by friends of the accused woman that his final story, if allowed to be told, would exonerate her and per-haps the other defendants.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank Attina, 717 League et., and Maria Benanti, 710 Christian et.
Maurice M. Vail, Chester, Pa., and Mary H.
Talhot, Chester, Pa.
Joseph H, Mills, 150 E. Duval'et., and Caroline H, Baaford, 4033 Sheldon at.
Knud R, Nilsen, 3608 N, 5th et., and Rose P.
Simonson, 3012 N, 6th et.
David Rubin, 523 E, 11th et., and Anna Pomerants, 1646 S, Lawrence et.
John Clark, Monigomery, Pa., and Margaret
Gill, 817 Nectarine et.
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Robert L, Webb, 22 E, Norris et.
Albert, Hasenbales, 4617 Girard ave., and Margine C, Geodman, 2658 E, Norris et.
Robert H, Hasenbales, 4617 Diamoust ave., and
Mary Winter, 7735 Mutter et.
Robert F, Moss, 2618 N, Waterioo et., and Marcha V, Parlan, 2634 N, Hanceck et.
Leon J, Eckell, 4868 Spruce et., and Anna Reich, 417 E, 60th et.
Max Goldwasser, 841 Wharton et., and Anna Reich, 417 E, 60th et.
Mohling, 1217 E, Norris et.
William H, Beale, 4124 Frankford ave., and
Ida Buter, 4630 N, Lawrence et.
Joseph F, Hartley, 5617 Sprague et., and Minnie C, Schilling, 2259 N, 6th et.
Norris P, Dougherty, Lewisville, Pa., and Irene
H, Wingate, New London, Pa.
Andrew J, Bolleau, 2044 N, 29th et., and Flerence
Lisberger, 1506 Girard ave.
Albert D, Johnson, Fenton Beach, N, J., and
Elizabeth Schwarz, 2519 N, 11th et. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

ONLY A WINK TO GET THE DRINK, BUT LO! THE PLACE GETS BLACK EYE

Schlechtman's Drug Store Was Oasis in a Desert Sunday, Police Say-He's Now in Jail-Young Drug Clerk on Probation

A wink meant a drink in the language of Schlechman's drug store, 2411 South Sundays. Many would go in aber, they said, and come out intoxicated.

No more does it mean that, however.

Whenever a uniformed bluecoat would be a uniformed blue coat would be a uniformed blue coat would be a complete that the coat would be a uniformed blue coat would be a complete that the coat would be a coat would be No more does it mean that, however, They aren't winking out there any more. Schlechtman isn't there; he is in the county prison awaiting sentence for keep-

ng a speakeasy.

go in the store, however, everything was orderly, but they could not but notice the number of men drinking soda water. Finally Policemen Palmer and Leo, of the

county prison awaiting sentence for keeping a speakeasy.

They used to wink on Sundays in that drug store, and they kept it up so constatently that the police heard of it, and thus it came to the ears of the vice squad. Today the story came out in Judge Gilpin's court.

It all was in the wink if you wanted soda water you ordered soda water. If you wanted whisky you ordered soda water but when you did it you winked your right eye. The wink-it was the key, the password, the open seame to the gratification of desire.

Philip Schlechtman is rusefully thinking it all over now down in Moya; Morrie Ortzman, his clerk, is congratulating himself on a narrow secape. Ortzman being young, a student of chemistry, and only a worker on Sunday, was let off by the court with a year on probation. He promised to be good.

For almost two years the police have



MISS ELIZABETH MYERS

MURDERED ACTRESS LIVED AT ALLENTOWN

Dozens of Old Acquaintances View Her Photograph at Police Station There

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 18.-Dozens of old acquaintances have gone to police headquarters here to see the picture of beautiful Dolores Evans, the stage name of 13-year-old Elizabeth Myers, the Allen-town actress who was murdered in Cleve-

The photograph was sent here by Cleveland police, with a request that the Allentown authorities find out what they could about the actress. When her par-ents moved to Pittsburgh the Myers girl ents moved to Pittsburgh the Myers girl remained here, filling engagements as chorus girl and doing song and dance skits in vaudeville. From Allentown she went to Reading, thence to Pittsburgh, and finally to Chicago.

She was a brunette beauty, and the Allentown police recall her as the girl who once asked them to arrest a lover with whom she had quarreled. It was on this account the police say, that she left

account, the police say, that she left

Louis Blanchetti, age 25, was arrested in New York on the charge of being her slayer. It is said he brose down after three hours' questioning and confessed. The couple registered at the Hotel Perry in Cleveland, it is alleged, where they quarreled over some jewelry. Blanchettl is said to have confessed that he twisted a towel around the girl's neck and stuffed the ends into her mouth to prevent her from screaming. Employes of the hotel said Blanchetti left at midnight, and when he did not return by 2 o'clock they made an investigation and found the girl dead.

CUTS OFF DAUGHTER WITH \$1

Estate to Husband

The will of Emma A. Ketchem, of 829
North 28th street, which was admitted to
probate today, disposed of an estate
valued at 2200 and cuts off Laura M.
Long, a daughter of the testatrix, with
a bequest of H. The estate is left to
Join M. Ketchem, busband of the de-

An estate valued at more than \$105,000 is bequeathed by the will of Comly Walton, who died in Pittsburgh on January 12, to the testator's widow and two daughters.

The Mr. Sinal Hospital benefits to the extent of \$100 through a bequest in the will of Abram Bernstein, who left to will of Abram Bernstein, who left to members of his family an estate valued at \$13,000. Other wills prohated were those of Matia Q. Johnson, of 510 Cheery street, who left in private bequests prop-erty worth \$17,500; Rudolph Hies, of 347; East Thumpson street, \$14,500; Susan E. Walker, of 106 Manheim street, \$5000; and John McMahon, who died in St. Losenby Heavitta \$4000.

Although Edward C. Haddon gave quart of his blood to save the life of his wife, Mrs. Bertha L. Haddon, of 1367 Ken-wood avenuc. Camden, who underwent a serious operation at the German Hospital, was in vain, Mrs. Haddon died late yes-

terday.
The wife had lost considerable blood when she was operated on, and physicians decided the only method of saving her life was an attempt at transfusion. The husband willingly volunteered to give his blood. Today he is in a weak condition and is confined to his home by the loss

After the transfusion the wife rallied for

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

GIRLS, over 16 for packing and foot press department. 1525 Hutchinson street. OPERATORS wanted on flatmeistic night-gowns, boys' wash sults; steady work all year round; not affected by strike. 121 N. 7th st.

HELP WANTED-MALE COMPOSITOR-PRESSMAN for job press. Ap-ply, between 8 and 9 o clock Weinesday, 1902 N. 27th st. BOY, aver 18 years; reference. 1802 North 27th street. 27th street.

STENOGHAPHER, young man, permanent no stiton; advancement; no experience necessary age 18; \$5 to start. 105 Lafayette Building. YOUNG MAN for office work, must be familiar with typewriter; good reference required good chance for bright boy. Apoly N. W. cor. Bth and Brown, \$8 a. m.

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HUSBAND DESERVED FATE, SAYS MRS. MOHR Witness Tells of Wife's Utter.

ances When Arrested-Say Miss Burger Was to Be Murdered

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18.
When Mrs. Elizabeth Prances Monwas arrested she bogan to demonses he
husband in the same breath in when
she denied compileity in his murder,
according to James Wallace, Barringun,
Constable, who was in the Providence palice station when Mrs. Mohr was brough

"Doctor Mohr deserved to be killed wallace said Mrs. Mohr told him." The whole world is in sympathy with me Harrated me so badly that I deeded him back my share in our property, hoping to win him back. He was good to me for two years after that."

Mrs. Mohr then delivered a three against Miss Emily Burger, Wallace sale Wallace sale had been as the was sorry to see her mixed up with the negroes. "But you cannot believe a negro," Mrs. Mohr said, according to the officer.

Wallace said he was in the Providence police station when Brown and Spellman were brought in. They carroborated the former testimony about the alleged "con

fessions."
"Even in Mrs. Mohr's presence Brown insisted that his statements that she hird him and Spellman to kill the doctor were true," said Wallace. "Spellman told us that Mrs. Mohr often gave him and Brown money and that she gave him hell when he came back from Newport without killing Emily Burger, the doctors stenographer."

Philadelphians Wed at Elkton

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ELKTON, Md., Jan. 18.—Five of the
seven couples applying for marriage
licenses at the Elkton County office this
morning were Philadelphians. They sees
Earl C. Scott and Mary Shanahan, Wp.
liam G. Danterich and Florence Weisshiner, William H. Millard and Beulah
Webb, Francis McCrosson and Mae
Haughey and Frank G. Simpson and
Priscilla E. Green, all of Philadelphia,
Roland J. Vandegrift, Eddington, Pa,
and Anna E. Axen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John
Brinton Thornton and Mary Emma Ross,
Oxford, Pa.

Woman Held for Shooting Man Caroline Scokaski, 24 years old, of 114
Buttonwood street, who is charged with
having shot Edward Trudner, 26 years old,
of 131 Jefferson street, after he is said to
have laughed at her when she asked him
to make her his wife, today was held in
\$2500 hall for court by Maristrate Bernet. \$800 bail for court by Magistrate Pennock at the Central station. Trudner was shot in the side while he was in bed.

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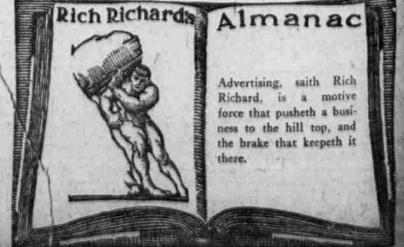
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