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NUN'S DEATH PUZZLES POLICE; TIME BODY WAS **IN CREEK A MYSTERY**

Sister Rita Could Not Have Been in Water More Than Two Weeks, Surgeons Assert

IN FULL RELIGIOUS GARB

Discovery of the body of Sister Rita Vincent in Tacony Crock has mystified the police and others who have been searching for her since she disappeared Discovery Vincent in from the Convent of St Joseph's Villa on January 5.

According to the police and surgeons, who viewed the body today, it could not have been in the water more than two weeks. One physician expressed the be-lief that it was in the creek less than 4% hours. The fact that the body was found in full religious garb has added to the master.

In full religious garb has added to the mystery. Shortly after the nun disappeared a shawl and other articles belonging to her were found spread out near the bank of the creek as though she had put them there and plunged into the stream. A few nights ago a woman in black was seen walking about the grounds of the villa by William Zhransky, a milk-man. At the time he attached no impor-tance. From investigations made by Chief of Police Lever, of Chellenhum, it is possi-ble that the sister, who, it is said, was temporarily deranged, wandered away from the institution and roumined asome-who kept her in the hope that she would recover and return guiletly to the insti-tution. tution

It is probable, many believe, that th It is probable, many believe, that the num fied from the home of the one who cared for her and was scized with a desire to return to the institution. On her way back, it is pointed out, she may bac's wandered from the road and fallen in the creek.

When she disappeared on January 5 the creek was shallow. Some say there was less than six inches of water in the stream at the spot where the body of Sister Rita Vincent was found last night by a gardener. The body bore no marks or bruises and there is no evidence of foul play.

Although reports were received at various times that the missing nun had been seen in other cities, none of these was re-liable. The police believe that she did ot wander any great distance from the Institution

NUNS DEEPLY GRIEVED.

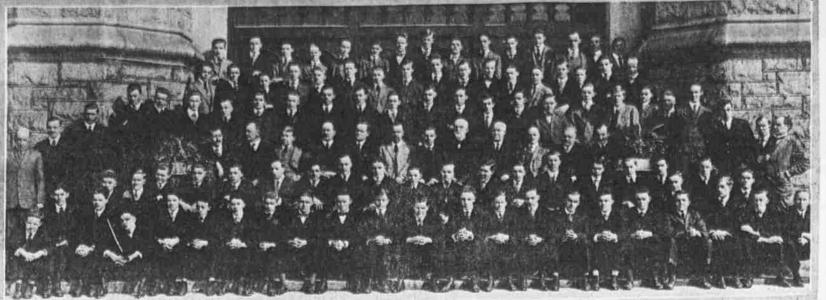
A post-mortem examination will be held late this afternoon by Coroner Mc-Glathery, of Norristown. The autopsy will be performed by Dr. H. P. Bostock. The body will be returned to Mount St. Joseph's Convent, Chestnut Hill. The nuns at St. Joseph's villa, who have been praying daily for the safety of Sister Rita, wept on hearing of the discovery of the body. Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerty, parents of Sister Rita, who live at 1914 Watkins A post-mortem examination will be held

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerty, parents of Sister Rita, who live at 1914 Watkins street, went to the undertaking establish-ment of Joseph McGoldrick, at Jenkin-town, today to view the body. Hagerty did not know of the discovery until he read the newspapers. He expressed the belief that his daughter had not been a victim of four laby. victim of foul play.

CONWELL PEACE PLAN CALLED AN INSULT

Baptist Ministers Reject Suggestion of Method to End European War

What was to have been a meeting to consider the proposition of the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple University and pastor of the Grave Ban-tist Temple, for ending the war in two weeks came to a close abruptly this morning with the resignation of the chairman



MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL

Top row, left to right-M. S. Chew, P. W. D. Mensing, W. P. Craft, E. D. Hibbs, H. F. Garrigues, P. R. Welker, A. R. Kerth, R. M. Hunter, J. M. Pawson, L. M. Seaman, H. R. Michel, R. McKinney, D. K. Thomas, J. I. Squire, N. J. Leidy, Second row-M. F. Elankin, C. W. Wallace, H. A. Kauffman, C. R. Edwards, C. J. Flanagan, J. M. Ruane, R. J. McLaughlin, H. E. Rowland, H. G. Hood, T. Weaver, R. I. Fretz, T. Jams, J. S. Stewart, V. F. Hilberg, F. M. Keast, H. R. Stekel, R. Holloway, Third row (standing)-Proft, E. C. Parker, Physical Director O. E. Guearney, Assistant Physical Director Suyder, H. L. Conrad, L. J. Darms, D. R. Holloway, Third row (standing)-Proft, E. C. Parker, Physical Director O. E. Guearney, Assistant Physical Director Suyder, H. L. Conrad, L. J. Darms, D. Gordon, A. J. Schob, R. E. Wagner, W. L. Waeschle, H. A. Simon, S. Stringfellow, F. Flessner, E. F. Waage, N. D. Tompkins, H. S. Ritter, J. F. Bodle, L. W. Gordon, A. J. Schob, R. E. Wagner, W. L. Waeschle, H. A. Simon, S. Stringfellow, F. Flessner, F. F. Waage, N. D. Tompkins, H. S. Bidredge, J. R. Higginson, G. R. Moorhouse, Prof. C. Rosseler, Prof. M. DeChatemau, Fourth row (seated)-Hills, A. C. Dresher, R. G. Wolff, E. S. Eldredge, J. R. Higginson, G. R. Moorhouse, Prof. C. Rosseler, Prof. M. W. Stevenson, class adviser: Logan M. Daytot, class president: Dr. Andrew J. Merrison, principal, Prof. E. A. Schmabel, Prof. J. Robb, Prof. John Moyer, Prof. V. R. Breecht, Fifth row (seated)-E. R. Fuhrman, H. E. Wright, H. E. Schaefer, J. B. Rockelma, E. W. Schronk, F. S. McDowell, I. Rergman, J. J. Clark, G. A. Nichaus, T. J. McKeighney, C. H. Landis, A. C. Leechler, E. Walgh, C. S. Ballantino, R. Powers, R. Altrams, J. F. Schmehl, W. E. Snaler, J. B. Hardin, D. S. Klauder, J. F. McKeighney, C. H. Landis, A. C. Leechler, W. Rogenberger, H. W. Middleton, W. H. Eckel, H. V. Lynch, R. B. Starkey, S. H. Paul, M. E. Pedrick, Front row (secated)-E. K. Scheef, J. S. Rockelma, J. F. Schmehl, W. E. Snaler, J. B. Hardin, D. S. Klauder, J. F. McWee, E. Zitzer,

ST. CURS PACK TRUNKS. SEND SOUTH FOR CAR **CONFER ON LOAN FOR**

May Be Going to New York to Fight Lineage Charges

CURRENT CITY NEEDS A mysterious hurry call to Palm Reach Sent today by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. E. St. Cyr for a motorcar and another batch of trunks started speculation anew as to the \$1,000,000 Police and Fire Buintentions of this couple, who were hastily packing up their many trunks on the fourth floor of the Bellevue-Stratford toreau Items and \$200,000 for day. That is, their maids and valets were packing the trunks. The St. Cyrs still persistently refuse to be seen or inter-viewed and will not even receive the mail that has come to the hotel for them. Whether they will go to New York to take action against allegations that Jean Harold Edward St. Cyr is not the real name of the young man, likewise that he is not the scien of a French family of ancient lineage, but that he is only' "Jack" Thompson, of Waco, Tex. former newsboy, neektle salesman and chorus day. That is, their maids and valets were FULL AMOUNT UNDECIDED Mayor Smith, Controller Walton, Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Com-mittee, and Chairman Seger, of the Sub-committee on Finance, today conferred on the items to be included in the Coun-"Jack" Thompson, of Waco, Tex., former newsboy, necktle salesman and chorus man, is not known, hut their destination is thought to be New York. It is inti-mated that Mrs. St. Cyr, who inherited \$50,000,000, will make every effort to rec-oncile New York society to her marriage and allay the many rumors that have loan, which will be floated to cover current expenses of the city gov-The Mayor, after the conference, said that an effort is being made to provide for current needs, for mandamus funds and for deficits out of the planned loan, so that municipal improvements of a permanent nature can all be cared for by a permanent loan to be floated later in arisen in regard to her husband.

TRAIL HITTERS BLAMED FOR 'WORST' SHOWING IN TEMPERANCE VOTE

rose and Christianity at Same Time, Preachers Hear

BOOZE ADS ASSAILED PRAISE HARRISON ACT

of \$1,200,000 Hoated last November. Another large item is that for the County Commissioners, who need \$200,000 for election expenses, fixtures for the Municipal Court, payment of jurors and other items. Thousands of trail hitters at the "Billy Sunday meetings tried to serve Penrose and Christianity at the same time at y Director Krusen, of the Department Health and Charitles; the Civil Serv-e Commissioners, Departments of Pub-9 Work and Safety and many other and consistantly at the same time at the last election, and the result was the most ineffective temperance vote in the city's history, according to the Rev. Charles E. Schaeffer in an address on "Modern Evangelism" today before the The amount of the councilmanic loan will not be determined until the borrow-ing capacity of the city is definitely de-cided by the settlement of the question Ministerial Association of the Reformed Church.

Mr. Schaeffer is superintendent of the sionary Board of the Re

AND HE FAILS TO WALK Ninety-five Participate in Mid-Year Fete at Wm. Penn High

HOLD CLASS DAY EXERCISES

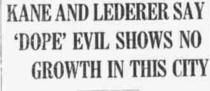
Class Day exercises of the Northeast High School were held this afternoon in the auditorium of the William Fenn High School, 15th and Wallace streets. Ninety-five members of the midyear Ninety-five members of the midyeau graduating class participated in the cere monics. The program comprised ap address by

NORTHEAST HIGH GRADUATES

Logan M. Dayton, the class president; the class history by John B. Rockelmann; presentations by Charles S. Ballantine; presentations by Charles S. Ballantine; the class poem by Ingram Bergman; presentations by Walter E. Snader and Moylan S. Chew; the prophecy by Harold V. Lynch and the censor's speech by Thomas A. F. Parker. The school orches-tra, under the direction of A. Oswald Michener, furnished music. The honor men are: David J. Klauder,

spoonman; C. Wesley Wallace, bowl man; Logan M. Dayton, pipe man; Samuel H. Paul, cane man.

Paul, cane hand, The class of era are: Logan M. Dayton, president: Lloyd M. Seaman, vice presi-rent: Elmer Cornellus, secretary; Samuel H. Paul, treasurer; Professor W. W. Stevenson, class adviser.



Krusen's Allegation of Alarming Increase

made by Director Krusen, of the Depart-ment of Public Health and Charities, that the Harrison anti-narcotic act, which aims to reduce the illegal use of drugs has not uplished its purpose in Philadelphia. were made today by United States Attor-ney Francis Fisher Kane, Collector of Internal Revenue Lederer and other Government officials who have been instru-

WILL ANTISDEL STRICKEN

Former Philadelphian, Now Theatrical

Press Representative, Seriously III in Boston

WIII R. Antisdel, a widely known theat-Will R. Antisdel, a widely known theat-rical press representative, formerly a dramatic, musical and literary critic of Philadelphia, is in a serious condition today in the City Hospital, Baston, an the result of two paralytic strokes within 24 hours. 24 hours.

Mr. Antisdel went to Boston last Thurs-Mr. Antisdel went to Boston last Thurs-day as advance manager of William Hodge, who opens at the Majestic Theatre, February 14 in his new play, "Fixing Sister." Mr. Antisdel had com-plained of severe attacks of pleurisy since his arrival, but did not allow his suffering to interfere with his work.

Mr. Antiadel was stricken first while Mr. Antiadel was stricken first while hurrying to the press room on the second floor of the Shuberi Theatre. He was removed to his hotel, and a few hours later suffered another shock, which was more severe than the first. Edward Smith, manager of the Shubert, Wilbur and Majestic Theatres in Boston caused Mr. Antisdel's removal to the City Hos-pital where he could receive expert medical attention. nedical attention.

medical attention. The news of Mr. Antisdel's illness was received with sorrow today by his many friends in Philadelphia's theatrical circle. Mr. Antisdel appeared here last as press representative of Mr. Hodge in "The Road to Happiness." He was the American manager for Allo Nazimova. Ermete Novelli and other notable stars.

Social Service School Opens Semester

The Pennsylvania School for Social Service, 425 South 15th street, opened its Service, 125 South 15th street, opened its second semester today with 50 students in attendance. Of this number, 15 have reg-istered for a complete course, 18 are nurses, who are taking a social service course in connection with public health courses at the Phipps Institute, and the remainder have elected various lecture courses. Miss Lydia Lewis, dean of the school, and B. Franklin Pepper, president of the board of trustees, are making ar-rangements today to take out a charter for the institution. 'GHOST'S' LEGS CRAMPED AS CIRCUS FOLK WAIT

BY UNCLE SAM SOL Animals Formerly Used in Mar Service Disposed of at Auction

60 HORSES BARRED

Sixty norses that have been barred a

Uncle Sam from the mail service be otortrucks can make quicker time i letters and parcels of citizens w. under the hammer at topnotch prices day at the Bull's Head Bazaar.

When sold in pairs the horses i an average price of \$500, and wh singly brought from \$225 to \$25, many years Joseph R. Sparks has piled horses for the mail service in city. The advent of the auto main wever, has cut down the de horses to a minimum, and Sparks re-was left with 80 horses on his h The prices he obtained today were a than those he received from the d ment

ment. Another interesting feature of the i was the disposition of four old "Pens-vania Tour-wheelers," which form were familiar objects about the in Street Station. There was a sympat-relation between the mult horses and "four-wheelers," for the latter, too, is been put out of business by the an-of the motor-driven vehicle. The "p wheelers," had been freehly variat

and they looked almost as good as The original price of these vehicles size each, and at the sale today two nocked down for \$3 each, one for the fourth for \$7. They will be around railroad stations in the subu Sixty "war horses" which had been ected by agents of the British, Free and Russian Governments, brough he er prices today than those offered by a foreign agents. Some brought as high \$200, while the highest price paid for horse in this city by foreign inspector was \$185.

"Here's My Money"

You don't give up your money first before you buy a suit of clothes -you try on the clothes first. So it is with the food you buy-furniture; shoes; a house-almost everything. But a year in advance, nearly a million men and women say to the publishers of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL: "Here's my money for a year of your magazine. I don't know what you will give me for it, but I trust you."

This is confidence, but confidence based on something. It rests on what has gone before. It is a greater achievement than most folks stop to figure out when not one, or a hundred, or a thousand, or a hundred thousand, but actually a million and seven hundred thousand men and women put down 15 cents every month or \$1.50 a year, in advance, for an article they haven't examined or seen.



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mental in the enforcement of the law.

"We'll pay off at 11 o'clock," was Frank F. Spellman's confident word to the players of his Winter Circus, and they were gathered there in goodly numbers before that hour this morning. They are before that hour this morning. still there this afternoon, while Mr. Spell-man, whose intentions were good, is try-ing to pull the legal strings to make his mise good. Most of the day he has been in the law office of Maurice Rose, in the Widener Building, waiting for something to hap-pen. Mr. Rose said this afternoon that the Sheriff's office had agreed to release

the Sherift's office had agreed to release all the goods and chattels which had been attached, but had not yet released the cashier's receipts, which also had been attached. Spellman needs this money to pay salaries money to pay salaries,

Spellman is nervous, but confident. He said he thought he'd pull through all right, but was leaving the method to his ttorney

Show Manager Fails to "Make

Good" His Promise to

Pay Off at 11

o'Clock

HE'S HOPEFUL, THOUGH

It was a preity good-humored crowd that idled away the time at Convention Hall. They were sort of hoping against hope; when they hoped they dreamed that the 11 o'clock payment would be delivered, but when they thought about the two messed it wouldn't come through it they guessed it wouldn't come through. The gentlemen from the Near and Far East, from Germany, from Australia and East, from Germany, from Austimatian from all the other far corners of the earth, who make up the acting personnel, were all there. They didn't have any money, but sometime or other in their careers the experience of not being paid had hap-pened to them all, and they accepted the condition philosophically. Spellman was all right, they said, and would pay as soon as he could get on his feet. soon as he could get on his feet. Willie Santey, the aerial artist who fell last Tuesday night, got a message in the Samaritan Hospital from Spellman that his money would come through. So San-

tey, propped up on his good left arm, was smiling this morning. Spellman intends to show in Baltimore

of the committee, to which the proposi-tion was referred, who stated that the proposal was "an insult to the intellif land damages as effecting the city's

It was the regular weekly meeting of the Baptist ministers at the First Eap-tiat Church, fith and Sansom streets. The OVER PREPARI proposition, as submitted last week by Doctor Conwell, was that delegates from all the Baptist organizations in the United States should call on President Wilson to demand that he write to each of the warring countries and find out the exact reason why each had gone to war. Pub-licity of these reasons would end the war In two weeks, Doctor Conwell asserted. The suggestion was referred to the Com-mittee on Civic Righteousness, which was

to report today. The chairman, the Rev. P. C. Wright, pastor of the Gethsemane Baptist Church, 1sth street and Columbia avenue, arose when called upton today for a report, and indignantly threw his resignation on the table of the secretary. "It's an insult to our intelligence," he said. Doctor Conwell was not present. It was decided by the ministers to "break it to him easy" that his proposition was impracticable. The regular speaker of the day was the

impracticable. The regular speaker of the day was the Rev. Dr. John E. White, of Atlanta, Ga., who spoke on negro conditions in the South. He said that the averaion to the negro there was entertained by the "white rtash" only, and that the better class of people treated the negro the south of the negro the south of the North same as the negro is treated in the North.

CONTINENTAL ARMY TO STAY

Senate Committee Will Not Abandon Plan for Organization

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The Senate Committee on Military Affairs, which has been giving bearings to army officers and other experts with a view to drafting an army increase law that will meet the sit-uation described by President Wilson, will not abandon the continental army plan, but will make important changes in it. The most important will provide that con-tinental army units shall be maintained in cities and towns with drills once or twice each week' and no intensive training period for any considerable time during

we need any particular probably a colonel. We have the summer months. The plan is in the nature of an amateminity of the plan is in the nature of an amateminity of the continental arrow plan and the plan for federatizing the state plan is in the nature of the city of the plan is in the nature of the city of the plan is in the nature of the city of the city of the plan is in the nature of the city of the test of the plan is in the nature of the city of the test of the plan is in the nature of the city of the test of the plan is in the nature of the city of the test of the plan is in the plan is the president of the result is the plan is

COUPLE ACCUSED; MAN GUILTY

Husband Takes Blame for Killing; Wife Had Claimed Act

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OVER PREPAREDNESS

MAYOR AND OFFICIALS

Election Expenses In-

cluded in Plan

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manic loan was discussed in connection with the total of the many appropriation bills that have been introduced in Coun-cits, supplementary to the appropriations made at the close of last year. These hills, the public consideration of which will be taken up at a meeting of the Discuss Computes tomorrow afternoon.

total several million dollars. One of the largest items in the Coun-

cilmanic loan will be the provision of more climanic loan will be the provision of more than \$1,000,000 to make up money taken from the payroll of the Police and Fire Bureaus to pay back the temporary loan of \$1,200,000 floated last November.

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poky way we have been going on with our battleship building?"

our battleship building?" Representative Butler explained that six months or a year are spent in drawing plans for every battleship authorized. "What is the best battleship we have today?" the Speaker asked. Representative Butler mentioned the new dreadnought California. An argu-ment followed and the Speaker inter-rupted with rupted with:

"If we could find out what is the best, this House could pass a resolution saying that all others should be like that and we ould save that six months now spent on

plans. Representative Butler suggested that it,

Representative Butter suggested that it might be necessary to make changes to meet improvements, and mentioned that Germany and England are now mounting 17-inch guns on their battleahips. "Then we'll put 17-inch guns on ours," declared the Speaker emphatically. "We ought to get the biggest guns that can be carried and put them on the best battleahips that can be built." A cheer swept the House as the Speaker announced his preparedness creed, and the turnilt of debate continued.

"UNCLE JOE'S" CRITICISM.

"UNCLE JOES" CHITCHSM. Ex-Speaker Cannon took a fling at President Wilson and said if the Presi-dent's declarations that an emergency exists are true, no expense should be spared to rush war preparations. Mr. Fitzgeraid, of New York, asked if Cannon was criticizing the President as shamming an emergency. "What the immediate need is, is a ques-tion in the minds of many men," Cannon

tion in the minds of many men." Cannon replied. "I hope I am not guilty of lese majeste in inquiring."

majeste in inquiring." "Uncle Joe" said there was no necessity of waiting five years. "I stand ready." he declared, "to vote for as many ships as we need and as big an army as we need, but we want it now. And I'll do my part in voting to raise the necessary revenue, even if we have to borrow the money. If the President is right, the need exists to-day for preparation and not five years from now."

Representative Stevens, of California, said he was for a much bigger navy and a much bigger army, and wanted to know what the committee intended to do

"The Naval Affairs Committee will report a bill to the House which will ad-dress itself to the Intelligent, patriotic people of the country," Chairman Pad-gett mid. "If the House wishes to enirge or lessen its provisions it will have a chance then."

its chance then." The outburst was precipitated by the Naval Committee, which brought in pre-liminary preparedness bills, one appro-priating \$160,000 for new ways at the New Work Navy Yard and \$500,000 for new ways at Mare laiand to facilitate battle-bin construction, and another proposing

"It is a shameful thing, but true," said Mr. Schaeffer, "that many of the so-called Christian people who hit the trail and apparently accepted Christianity at

the "Billy" Sunday meetings, tried to serve "Billy" Sunday and Penrose at the same time at the last election. "The result was a discouraging showing in the temperance vote-it was the worst howing in the city's history. These trail-

"But the should have at least been honest, "But the blame does not lie altogether with them. The persons here who ar-ranged the 'Billy' Sunday revival should have perfected an organization that could have looked out after the trail-hilters often the result and kent them whinned after the revival and kept them whipped

ito line. The association adopted resolutions mmending the PURLIC LEDGER for its

action in excluding liquor advertisements from its columns. It was resolved to advise members of the congregations of the Reformed Church to patronize newspa-pers which exclude rum advertisements.

SON HELD AS SLAYER **OF MOTHER IN AUTO**

John Teiper, Buffalo, Formally Charged and Held With-

out Bail

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.-John Ed-ward Teiper, young business man of Or-chard Park, was charged with murder in the first degree before Justice Marcus in

the first degree before Justice Marcus in Supreme Court today, Teiper's mother and brother were killed while sitting in a stranded automobile a week ago. A formal plea of not guilty was made and the hearing was postponed for two days at the request of District Attorney Dudley. Bail was denied. The courtroom was crowded when Teiper, wearing a fur-trimmed overcoat and accompanied by a deputy, walked briskly to the bar. District Attorney Dudley charged Tei-per with killing his mother, Mrs. Agnest

per with killing his mother, Mrs. Agnes M. Teiper, widow of a wealthy steel manufacturer No reference was made to the killing

of Teiper's brother Fred or the probable fatal injuring of his sister Grace on the Orchard Park roadway.

Orenard Park roadway. The county prosecutor asked for a post-ponement of the preliminary examination until Wednesday, and this was granted by the court, despite the emphatic protest of E. R. O'Mailey, counsel for Teiper.

HOBOKEN GIRLS ON STRIKE

Half of Embroidery Workers Quit, Demanding Wage Increase

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 7,....The threat-ened strike of embroidery workers throughout Hudson County came to a head today when about half the employes, mostly girls, quit work. The strikers demand a higher wage scale and shorter house

hours. The plants affected are the Newberger Embroidery Works and the Swiss Em-broidery Works, West New York; the Max Hefti Works, West Hoboken; Walter Grob Works, West Hoboken; and the Hoagland Liberty Works, Weshawken. Meetings were held this affermoon, when speakers told the strikers just what they are explored to do.

Exception also was taken to Director Krusen's statement: "There are more vic-tims of the 'dope' habit in Philadelphia at present than before the passage of the act," and that "even drug users are said to admit that narcotics are more casily obtainable now than before."

obtainable now than before." "If Director Krusen has not been mis-quoted," Mr. Kane said, "I feel sure that he is mistuken. In regard to his state-ment of the prevalence of marcolics, I firmly believe that quite the contrary is true. I do not say that the Harrison anti-narcotic act has stamped out the evil, but unquestionably it has done a great deal

Mr. Kane explained that the price of drugs sold "under cover" had gone up since the act went into effect. "We are certainly making it more difficult to get drugs," Mr. Kane said. "and we are cutting off at least a certain crop of habitues. We have heard of men recent-ly boasting that they could get drugs now if they had sufficient money, which only shows that a narcotle blockade is being inforced. Mr. Kane explained that the price of

inforced.

"Director Krusen is quoted as saying that 50 per cent, of the 'dope' users known to the police are young women between the ages of 18 and 25 years. Women who get narcotics illegally do so, however, not only at their own risk, but at the risk of the peddler, and even at the risk of a messenger who should happen

"I am heartily in favor of the State "I am heartily in favor of the State supplying some proper facilities for the need of the dope' victims. Conditions at the City Hospital certainly are inade-quate. I also think that there must be some way of keeping drug habitues under supervision and restraint before we can eradicate the evil. I wish to add that in no way do I mean or wish to criticize Director Krusen." Collector of Internal Revenue Lederer, who is a member of the Narcotic Com-

who is a member of the Narcotic Com-mittee formed recently for the uplift and betterment of drug users and headed by Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, said that the In-ternal Revenue Department had every proof that drugs were more difficult to get now than prior to the enactment

proof that drugs were more difficult to get now than prior to the enactment of the Harrison sct. "Drug users come into this office on many occasions and ask to be sent to the hospital," Mr. Lederer said. "In other words, drug habitues find it more difficult every day to get narcotics." Both Mr. Kane and Mr. Lederer denied that the drug situation here was a blot

Both Mr. Kane and Mr. Lederer denied that the drug situation here was a blot on the good name of Philadelphia, as Director Krusen was reported to have stated. "Philadelphia is no worse than any other large city in that respect," Mr. Kane said. "It probably is better than quite a few cities. For one thing, Phila-delphia does not talk as much as Chi-cago, for instance, and I think that a mistake. There seems to be a spirit of cowardice here when it comes to the exposing of vice."

CHILD LEFT IN PARK DIES

Infant Abandoned in Box in Park Expires in Hospital

The week-old male infant which was found abandoned in a pasteboard box in Fairmount Park, died at the Philadelphia Hospital early today from the effects of

The child was found yesterday after-The china was found years and the North moon by Charles Belbone, of 1967 North Edd street, and Frank Sutton, of 1969 North Edd street, who were walking on Parkside roadway near Bryn Mawr avenue, when they heard a wall. They called 'Park Guard Logue and the three finally found the box baneath a hedge.

RICH AVIATOR SUED BY DESERTED "HUBBY" W. Irving Twombly Charged

next week.

With Stealing Love of Young Bride

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.--W. Irving Twom-bly, ex-president of the Aeronautical So-ciety of New York, and a millionaire au-tomobile manufacturer, today was made defendant in a \$50,000 suit for alienation of affections brought by Francis W. Reese, wealthy resident of Los Angeles, Cal.

Reese married Miss Ethel Long in Los Reese married Miss Ethel Long in Long Angeles July 23, 1915. Two days later, he alleged, his bride became so attached to Twombly that she followed him to New York, though Twombly is married and has two children. Since her arrival here, according to Reese, she has estab-lished herself in an apartment, and some-times calla herself Mrs. Twombly. He isn't paying for the apartment, he said.

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LAUNCHING AT CRAMP'S TODAY

Steamship Jalisco Built for Gulf of Mexico Trade

The passenger and freight steamship Jaliaco, built for the Mexican Navigation Company for service between New York Company for service between the data and the ports in the Gulf of Mexico, will be launched at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the shippards of the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Com-pany. Miss Mary Kerbin Rowan, 16 years old, will christen the ship.

The Jalisco is the first of two vensels being built for the Mexican Navigation Company. Each vensel will be 317 feet Company. Each vessel will be 317 feet long over all, 45 feet beam and 32 feet depth of hold. They will be schooner-rigged, the two masts being fitted with cargo derricks.

Accommodations will be provided for Accommodations will be provided for 56 first-class passengers, the staterooms, first-class dining saloon, pantry, social hall, smoking room and suites being in the superstructure amidanipa. Up-to-date electric plant and steam suz-

iliary hand-steering gear will be installed on the vessel, which will use fuel oil, steam being provided by two single-ended Scotch

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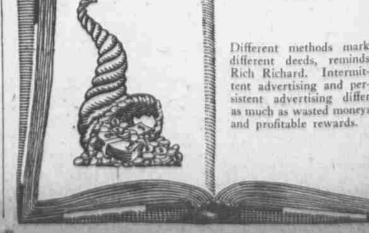
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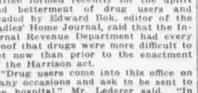
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