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WATTE'S 'ACCOMPLICE' IN PECK POISONING MAY BE REVEALED TODAY

Sensational Revelations in Murder Plot Expected Within Few Hours-Doctor May Plead Guilty

URGE HIM TO CONFESS

NEW YORK. March 27.—Amazing melations that will show the poisoning a millianaire John E. Peck to have been the result of a plot engineered by a wo-man are expected by District Attorney wann within a few hours. Dr. Arthur waters Waite, son-in-law of the dead and is held on the charge of murdering pek, but the authorities are seeking by they means in their power to prove that are led into the crime by a woman.

"accomplice." as the District Attor-The "accomplice." as the District Attor-asy's aids characterize the person for show they are seeking, they believe to be the actual ring leader in the conspiracy; waite the agent of the plot. Members of

Walte the agent of the plot. Members of Dador Walte's family share this belief. Waite's relatives are using all their permasive powers to get the alleged second to make a full and detailed con-basion. The accured man's brain is still a share as a result of the drug he had also before he was arrested, but when his mind clears they hope he will' realize that he must tell all.

Waite's relatives believe that if he resuffer the death penalty. They feel asaured that District Attorney Swann will consider a plea of guilty of murder in the and degree if the prisoner clears every sting point in the sensational plot. District Attorney Swann today declared

he could not say whether a plea of sec-and degree murder would be accepted until all of the evidence against Waite is

At his brother's bedside, Frank A Waite pleaded with Doctor Walte not to withold any incident in his dual life. He had his drug-weakened brother that was and his drug weathered brother that was able their mothers wish. This plea is expected to prove a stronger magnet for drawing out a confession than any other form of persuasion. The mother's appeal to her son for a the is provider on ordeal for her.

ession is proving an ordeal for her. spent almost the entire time of her That in Bellevue Hospital in an effort to caress away the thoughts that made Docwe Waite moan and toss about in his cot. he is almost prostrated with grief. The srelations of her son's duality have alnost crushed her.

Doctor Walte's father is also adding his entreatles to those of the other mem-bers of the family. At the same time he is

today.

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making efforts to prove that there is a tain of insanity in the Waite family. The investigators assert they have posi-ing information that Waite did not plan and carry out the murder of Peck un-

aded. Dr. Harry Schurtz, of Grand Rapids, was the first witness before the Grand dury in the case today. He appeared merely to testify that the dead man was John E. Peck. Dr. Otto Schultze, whose autopsy disclosed the arsenic in Peck's riscera, and Assistant District Attorney F. X. Mancuso were to be called during the fay. Transcript testimony totaling 800 pages and a trunkful of exhibits were to be presented to the jury. It is believed be presented to the jury. It is believed that Waite's diary, in which entries were made concerning "other women." his fmancial accounts and some of his letters



by fatally injured and another less seri-sum when a Baltimore and Ohlo ack laborers at Tunnel No. 1, Glenshaw short distance above Etna, at 7:35 o'clock this morning. The dead are: Angelo Karapas, 24 the duad aro: Angelo Karapas. 24 Paars old; Paul Karabenaris, 19 years eld; Dennis Aleopoilois, 35 years old. The Inpred are Pete Staphas, 29 years old, and Andrew Romal, 24 years old.

GALLOWS OF MUCH EXPERIENCE AND MANY TALES FOR SALE

Northumberland County Commissioners Anxious to Dispose of Death-Dealing Instrument Made Obsolete in State by Civilization's Advance in Killing Methods

Now that spring poets are at large and many new love songs are echoing about, it is just possible that the instrument could be put to good use. do 20.

The gallows in question was forced to suspend business, according to a serious Sunbury scribe, because the warden of Suboury scribe, because the warden of the jall has no further use for it. The warden of the prison, whose name is Barr, says he won't have the gruesome thing hanging around any longer. It was learned today that the gallows has had quite a strenuous career. It aided a number of well-known residents of Schuyling County to make the strength of the str

and saved the county a number of under-taker bills by its prompt elimination of bomb-throwers and others of similar gym-mastic ambition nastic ambition.

Despite its career it is announced that the instrument 'may be bought cheap.' Any individual who has the price can have it. It is guaranteed to give reliable service. Every function at which this gal-lows officiated, the authorities say, went through without a hitch. And those who going up

 OR SALE—One sallows, built of Pennsyl-vania lumber; guaranneed to give good ser-tee, has had many years experience. Apply to Commissioners Northumberland County, May be bought cheap.
 came in contact with it were never seen lottering about the county afterwards. Wife murdorers, poisoners, burglars, yeagmen, guamen, knife wielders and many others of similar accomplishments could testify to the competency of the Sunbury gallows were they in position to

Some of the officials suggest that I Some of the officials suggest that it might come in handy for women who are accustomed to being heaten regularly on Saturday night by wageless husbands. If the gallows were placed in the back yard, for instance, frying-han throwers and hatchet sculptors might hesitate some-what when they way the semenation hatchet sculptors might hesitate some-what when they saw the gruesome orna-ment siaking before them. It presents an argument stronger than any legal expert could devise for its very

slience is eloquent.

The warden's chief reason for selling the gailows is because the State, being up to date, has decided upon everything electrical for the elimination of murderers. But some States still approve the necktie parties and if their own gailows is a little run down from exceeded here is a chosen for down from overwork here is a chance to get a real hemiock, well nailed, per-fectly joined, absolutely on the level gal-lows at a bargain price, which was never before attempted. Now is the time to bid as the price of electricity is said to be going up

FIGHT ON PENNYPACKER GIRL TRIES TO KILL MAY END SUDDENLY SWEETHEART WHEN

Won and Lost by Uncle Sam's Sea Fighters

The battleship Michigan rolled lazily in its moorings in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, partly in the rise and fall of the blue waters and partly because the annual bouts for the championship helts of the fleet were being fought to a finish. Two champions were set down rather hard, while admirals, rear admirals, division commanders, captains of battleships, cruisers, torpedoboats and hundreds of divisio bluejackets from the crews swarmed over the masts, the bridges, turrets and guns and roared out their delight as their favorites stood toe to toe and swapped punches

or threw a leg about an opponent's neck. News of the events reached League Island withdraw. In the only wrestling bout held, Hescutt of the Rhode Island, flattened Champiou Small, of the Michigan, to the deck and took his studded belt right away from him. In boxing, another belt-holder, Tayin May. Demands that "organization" him. In boxing, another bettendider, tay-lor, of the Michigan, got a setback when Grant, of the Kansas, won the light heavy-weight title. Taylor was too smilling and did not seem to care whether he kept his belt or not, so the referee stripped him of it. Another interesting bout was the ane in which "Fop" Graff, of the Arkansas, who is just a shade under the are limit.

main in nomination.

The end of the controversy over the presidency or the Historical Society of Pennsylvania between followers of S. Davis Page, nominated recently, and for-mer Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker may end today as suddenly as it began, when the connect master when the council meets.

were no sign of a weak wallop by win-ning in a walk. Whalen, of the Michigan, featherweight champion, had a narrow squeak with Burrows, of the Florida, touted as a "comer," but managed to get The smoker wound up in a glorious frolic, when "Ragtime" Reilly jabbed and hooked the plano all over the deck while pro-German utterances, will be asked by Mr. Pennypacker's adherents, it is report-ed. That they will be "crushed" either by enforced resignation or by overwhelming vote is promised by the Pennypacker forces, whose leader, now seriously ill at Atlantic City, has been president of the society for 15 years. Dr. John W. Jordan, librarian of the society; Ernest Spofford, his assistant and other annointed officers

his assistant, and other appointed officers, are said to be prepared to resign if Mr. Fage is elected.

The council will decide today if the Page followers will be granted a list of mem-bers of the society to canvass votes to de-feat Mr. Pennypacker. Mr. Page has made no secret of the fact that his nomination is an embarrassment to him, be-cause of his lifelong friendship with Mr. Pennypacker, but he has allowed his name to remain in nomination because the time for withdrawal of nominations has passed.

The attempt to oust Mr. Pennypacker ras condemned by Rabbi Joseph Kraus-

WOMAN PARALYZED 69 WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY YEARS GREETS SPRING ACROSS STATE PLANNED

"Aunt" Sybilla Cheerful and Association Formed at Harris-Happy Despite Her Affliction at Hospital

"Just hear those birds singing outside. Are they robins? Then it must be really spring." laughed "Aunt" Sybilla engerly in her sunny ward at St. Joseph's Hospital today. She has been completely paralyzed for 69 years and has not left her bed for 61 years. Today is her \$3d

"Spring generally does begin with my birthday," smiled "Aunt" Sybilla. "It doesn't seem possible that I once ran around in the warm subshine like other Uttie girls when I was a child. But there's no use werying about that now. For fil years I've looked out on the sunshine of spring and listened to the songs of the birds and hought how happy everybody else would be that apring had come again. So by not thinking about myself I am very happy."

"Aunt" Sybilla Scinatz is known only "Aunt" Sybilla Scimatz is known only as "Aunt" Sybilla to the nurses and at-tendants at the hospital. They all love her for her sunny disposition and her cheerful philosophy. She has been in the hospital for the last three years. It was decided that she would receive better care there than at the home of her sister. Mrs. Annie Sullivan, 27th street above Colum-bia avenue, where she had lived in bed for nearly three nors years.

Sudden paralysis came over her at the age of 14 years for no apparent reason. she says.

"One day I couldn't move," she said tolay. "They wheeled me around for eight rears and then they tucked 'old Aunt Sybilla' into hed and that's where she's been ever since," laughed the bedridden day.

"Aunt" Sybilla says she has never ridden on a trolley car or in an automobile. She likes to sit at the window and watch them go past in the street below. Lately her eyesight has been falling her and the only thing she tries to read is the Bible ceasionally

"Don't feel sorry for me, young man." I hand teel sorry for me, young man," said "Aunt" Sybilla, shaking a withered finger at the reporter. "Life is just ac-cording to the way folks look at it. When I found that I'd never be able to move again. I said, it has to be and that's all there is to it." So all these years I've just been thinking of bright things and that's why I'm still have?" PLACED UNDER ARREST Frank Rudolph, 18 years old, of 15th street near Dickinson, refused to marry 16-year-old Margaret Lansalata. The 16-year-old Margaret Lansalata. The young woman drew a revolver from her waist and fired three shots at the young

Mayflower Descendants to Dine Teaching and a support tonight at the Rita-Carlton. The committee arranging for the affair includes Mrs C. Howard Colket, Mrs J. Bolton Winpenny, Joseph Whar-ton Lippincott. Ashbel Welch and Henry H. Bellenan. H. Belknap,

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burg With Indorsement of Governor Brumbaugh

HARRISBURG Pa., March 27 -- Nearly 500 boosters for the proposed William Penn highway across the State from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, by way of Bead-ing. Harrisburg and the Juniata Valley, today organized a William Penn Highway Association, the purpose of which will be to stand back of the project until the completion of the route. State Highway Commissioner Cunning-

whiliam Ferm Association to the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association in its plan to make the William Perm road the Penn-sylvania division of the great national highway. The resolutions further pledged the support of the association in plans for making good roads from Harrisburg to Washington and from Harrisburg to New

Washington and from Harrisourg to New York, via Reading and Easton. The following Board of Governors was elected: Dr. Joseph D. Findley, Blair: W. L. Plack, Philadelphia; H. M. Minker, Herks: A. A. Weimer, Lebanon; William Jonnings, Dauphin; J. G. H. Pitman, Perry; William P. Manbeck, Juniata; James Macklin, Mifflin; E. M. G. Africa, Hunt-yeard Deemer, Combela, Frank M. Ingdon: David Barry, Cambria; Frank M. Graef, Indiana; S. P. Jackson, Westmore-land, and H. Y. Donaghy, Allegheny.

Break Ground for Cape May Church

CAPE MAY, N. J., March 27 .- Ground was broken here today for the new First Baptist Church at the corner of Gurney and Columbia avenues. The first spadeful of dirt was removed by Deacon William T. Stevens, who has been a member of the church for more than 50 years. The pastor, the Rev. William Dyer McCurdy, offered prayer, and the choir sang "Church of Our Fathers."

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HE REFUSES TO WED Sixteen - Year - Old Margaret Lansalata Fires Three Shots at Former Fiance-None

TRIES TO KILL LOVER

Margaret Lansalata, 16, fired three shots at Frank Rudolph,

18, when he refused to marry her.

Hits Mark

man. The shooting occurred at 15th and Wharton streets.

A bystander seized the wrist of the

girl as she pulled the trigger, and the bul-lets went harmlessly over Rudolph's head. The young woman was arrested by the

police of the 15th street and Snyder ave-

nue station, and will have a hearing today at Central Station. The attempted shoot-

The police say the boy and girl became

The police say the boy and girl became engaged several months ago. Their en-gagement was announced, but Rudolph's parents objected to the match. The wed-ding—scheduled for today— was post-poned. Ill feeling increased between the two families and three weeks ago, the police say Rudolph told the woung

police say, Rudolph told the woung woman that he could not marry her be-cause of the objection of his parents.

The girl brooded over the breaking off

of the engagement, and several times, it is said, bitterly upbraided Rudolph for his action. She left her home, at 15th street near Greenwich, according to the

police, and hid in a doorway. When Ru-dolph came along she confronted him, and

"Are you going to marry me?" "I cannot," replied Rudolph. Then the young woman whipped out revolver and fired.

'Swaps" Movie for Houses

Harry Berman has sold to Fannie Feld-man, subject to a mortgage of \$10,000,

a motion picture hall at 508 South street, lot 20 feet by 120 feet, to Kater street, assessed at \$18,000, and has taken title

from Morris Feldman to the 21 dwellings 2612 to 2652 South 9th street, subject to a mortgage of \$47,800. The houses are as

sessed for the present year as unfinished structures at \$2000 each.

ing happened yesterday.

pected to Oust Opponents From Historical Society

Historical Society Imbroglio at Glance

"Organization" candidate-Former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, president 15 years; seri-"Rebel" candidate — S. Davis Page, his life-long friend.

- Pennypacker's alleged Issue pro-German utterances. Results-Demands that "rebel"

council members resign and Page Threats of "organization" of-ficers to resign if Page is elected

produce voting lists. Page's embarrassment and indecision over allowing name to re-

The resignation of those members of the council who inspired the "reheliion" he-cause of the former Governor's alleged pro-German utterances, will be asked by

The boxing belts are now distributed Bantamweight, Liskey, Rhode Island; featherweight, Whalen, Michigan; light-weight, Kelly, Wyoming; welterweight, Martin, Louisiana; middleweight, Smith,

Arkansas; light heavyweight, Grant, Kan-sas, and heavyweight, Taylor, Michigan, The wrestling belts: Lightweight, Arm-strong, Nebraska; middleweight, Hescutt, Rhode Island; light heavyweight, Small, Michigan, and heavyweight, Fox, Ne-braska

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BLUEJACKETS BATTLE FOR CHAMPION BELTS Boxing and Wrestling Titles Ex-Governor's Adherents Ex-

ENTERS BURNING POWDER MILL TO SAVE COMRADE

Two Men Hurled Out of Building by Explosion

PENNSGROVE, N. J., March 27 .- Brav-The first floor contains a delivery room, an assembly room an anesthetizing room, an observation ward, doktors' and stu-dents' dressing rooms. Eleven private beds are also located on the first floor. when an explosion in the mill blew both through the wreckage and landed them a long distance away. With the clothing of both ablaze, Pepple bore Mason to a starby dich, put out the fire in their stothing and then fell unconscious. Pepple and Mason were at work in the "mede" house of the Carney's Point plant of the du Font Poorder Comments of the

"mede" house of the Carney's Point plant of the du Pont Powder Company af the time of the firc. It was in this depart-ment that five men were killed in Janu-ary and the building which has been wracked by the latest explosion had just been erected on the site of the other one. The two men were removed to a hospital, where Mason remains conscious only part Mason remains conscious only part

where Mason remains conscious only part of the time. Pepple, however, regained innaciousness yesterday. Pepple is a veteran of the navy and was mong those commended for bravery in the capture of Vra eCruz. He served 12 Plars with the naval forces and left the service only last October.

NORMAN J. CONNER

Former Resident of West Chester Became Ill on a Transport

WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 27 .- A WEST CHESTER, Pa. March 27.—A alignment from San Francisco today an-munces the death of Norman J. Conner, and the second state of the second state in the second state of the second state in the second state of the second state state state is a state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state state state of the second state state state state state of the second state state state state state of the second state s

RULING IN ENGINEERS' SUIT

Court Refuses to Modify Decree Dismissing Engle Bill

POPTEVILLE. Pa., March 27.-Judge O. Beshtel declined to, modify the arts decree dismissing the bill of W. A. whe against the Potteville branch of the inherhood of Locomotive Engineers so at W. A. Stone, of Cleveland, O. ma-mal president of the order, might be inded, service not having been made on him.

Court ruled that to reinstate the bill one defendant would make invali-murrer against the remaining do

tion by Doctors and Nurses Today

The first floor contains a delivery room

who is just a shade under the age limit, took on a youngster named Neiman, of the Michigan, and showed that gray hairs

the bacon after an extra round.

brough the navy as follows:

he sailors rocked with harmony.

The new maternity building of the Uni-The new maternity building of the Chi-versity Hospital was opened for inspec-tion by doctors and nurses today. The building cost \$200,000. It has a capacity of 71 beds. Dr. Barton Cooke Hirst, pro-fessor of obstetrics at the University, planned the building and directed its con-struction.

this country of ours, in which the Consti-tution guarantees unto every citizen liberty of thought and freedom of speech, Work was started on the building about that a former Governor and Judge, a rec-ognized scholar, a man of unimpeachable a year ago. It has a frontage of 105 feet on 36th street and a depth of 45 feet. It is constructed of hard burnt brick, with white limestone trimmings. The Elizacharacter, a man who dates his ancestry

back to the pre-Revolutionary period, who fought for his country during the Civil War, dare no longer express his honest bethan style of architecture was used in order to harmonize with the dormitories across the street. thought without having his loyalty im-pugned, if his thoughts on the European war differ from those of the majority?" usked Rabbi Krauskopf. across the street. The three upper floors contain three wards of 20 beds each. Each ward has a sun parlor and porch extending the full length of the building.

FIRE DRIVES MANY TO STREET

Conductor's Alarm Saves Several Families When Flames Damage Saloon

FAMILY THROWN FROM AUTO

Fire in a saloon at 12th street and Fairmount avenue early today caused sev-eral families to flee from the dwelling above the saloon. Mr. and Mrs. William Krause and their son David. 4 years old. Edward S. Wood, Wife and Son Slightly Hurt

who live on the second floor, and Mr. and Mr.a. Frank Kane were almost overcome while making their way through the smoke-filled hallway. They were assisted to the street by policemen and firemen. The fire was discovered by a conductor of a southbound 12th street trolley car. He saw smoke coming from one of the windows of the saloon. He signaled to the motorman to stop the car and notlified Policeman Finger, of the 10th and But-tonwood streets station, who sent in an

Singlify Hurt Three boy blcyclists administered "first-aid" treatment to Edward S. Wood, vice president of the Esterbrook Pen Company, Camden, and his wife and 11-year-old son. Edward, yesterday when they were thrown from a touring car after Mr. Wood had driven the machine into a telephone pole on the Burlington pike to avoid run-ning over a boy. Mr. Wood and his wife were returning to their home in Riverton, N. J., after having attended the Orthodox Friends' Yearly Meeting at 4th and Arch streets, Philadelphia. They were taken home in another automobile, suffering from slight bruises. bruises

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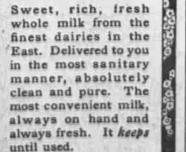
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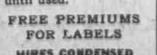
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HIRES CONDENSED MILK COMPANY After April 1st a Now Premis Sigra Will Be Oothed at BII Arch St.

Narberth Association to Elect kopf in his third sermon on "American-The annual meeting and election of ofism Waning," at the Temple Keneseth Is-rael yesterday. Mr. Pennypacker's utter-ances have been pro-American, not proleers of the Narberth Civic Association will be held tonight in the Y. M. C. A community centre. Burgess George M Henry will preside. Important reports German, he declared, which is a fact not known by the persons who have not taken the trouble to read his articles. specially on the subject of Narbrook, the park-like addition to Narberth, will be "Has it come to so strange a pass in presented.

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