DR. WAITE INDICTED FOR MURDER OF PECK; FACES END IN "CHAIR"

Grand Jury Brings in First Degree Charge Against Dentist for Poisoning of Father-in-Law

KANE TELLS BRIBE STORY

NEW YORK, March 31.—Dr. Arthur waren Waite was indicted this afternoon by the Grand Jury for the murder of his millenaire father-in-law, John E. Peck, of

Grand Rapids.
Although Waite admitted that he had
also killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Peck,
h was not accused of that crime in the

In the indictment charges murder in the first degree, stating that Walte administrated arenic to Peck on March 11 and that reck died as a result.

"Dector Walte handed me a check for the land that handed me a c

"peofor water telling me to put arsenic in the embalming fluid and get a sample aswn to the District Attorney. I didn't want the check. I tried to hand it back. He wouldn't take it.
"Later, in a cigar store, Doctor Walter and the check of the store, Doctor Walter."

Later, in a cigar store, Doctor Walte based me a package—\$2000 in bills of \$40, \$100 and \$50. I didn't want to keep it was blamed scared. I went home sid hid it in the bureau."

Eugene Oliver Kane, the man who embaimed Peck's body, told in these words low the dentist had "forced" upon him and "against his will" a total of \$18,000, represented equally by a check and cash. OFF TO DIG FOR MONEY.

"Not a cent of the cash have I spent," the embalmer continued, while the circle of assistant district attorneys and def assistant district attorneys and effectives who gathered in a room of the similal Courts Building to listen to his tory drew closer around him. "Not a mil! I burled the whole amount in the cound—somewhere on Long Island!" round—somewhere on Long Island."
"I will not tell you where I buried the
\$1000." he continued, while his wife, also
present a little woman dressed entirely in
black, whose eyes were red from weeping,
seemed to signal him to tell, "but if you
will send a man with me, I will so straight
to the spot and we will get the money to-

Several hours later an automobile dres up before 427 West 57th street, Kane's up before 427 West with a reet, Rane's home. Kane stepped in. Members of the District Attorney's staff followed, and a Schindler detective, representing Miss Catharine A. Peck, to whom Doctor Walte's \$9000 belongs. The District Attorney's office professed not to know where Rane would lead the search party, but he wild others he had buried the money at a point near the Orient Point lighthouse.
At an early hour this morning the District Attorney's car was presumably peeding over Long Island roads, headed

Whether lanterns would be lighted, ren as the party reached the place, or whether daylight would be awaited had not been determined at the hour of departure. The expedition was fully equipped with picture-making apparatus, although as far as could be learned no movie men were included.

KANE SURRENDERS TO SWANN. While the District Attorney's office was preparing to circularize the country with a fugitive. Kane himself was quietly conring with John J. Cunneen, "somewhere New York." Mrs. Kane, when her husband was ready, called up District Attoney Swann and informed him that he and his counsel would arrive at the Crimi-

mil Courts Building at 4 o'clock. She said he had returned to the city the preeding night, but had wanted to conmit a lawyer before appearing before the District Attorney.
At 4 o'clock Kane and Cunneen stepped

en of an elevator on the third floor of ty, with four districts, is omitted.

All the senatorial districts in which stately went to a private room, where until after 8 o'clock Kane was questioned by Arsistant District Attorneys Brothers.

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The questioning was haited at one time present during the rest of her husband's

admitting he had kept the check and the cash, denied that he had ever done or agreed to do any service whatso-seer to earn the money. He denied he had suggested or agreed to receive any sum in payment for putting arsenic in samples of his embalming fluid or to swear that he used the poison in embalm-

60D DOESN'T WANT ANY PESSIMISTS, SAYS PREACHER

True Disciples Would Forsake All, Declares Lenten Speaker

"True disciples must be prepared at any the disciples must be prepared at any time to forsake all, even a fixed home, for Jenn' sake," said the Rev. Dr. W. A. Snyder today, while speaking on "Spirit-val Unpreparedness," at the moonday Lanen services at Old St. John's Lutheran

Church, Race street above 6th. The text was taken from Luke 9: 57-62.

"Samaritan villagers had rebuffed and Described Jesus," said Doctor Snyder. "On his way to another village three men were the verge of becoming discinles, yet said at that moment was spiritually unsupposed." frepared. The first was an unprepared en-fusing the first was an unprepared en-mainst. With the rebuff of the Samari-ian viltagers rankling in his heart, he blered to become a disciple. I will follow The withersoever Thou goest, he ex-claimed

What a wonderful thing is Godly enthusiasm. It sweeps through the world and sweeps all before it in Jesus' name. The Kingdom of God is no place for the history of God is no pate to the patential of the man's enthusiasm, however. Jesus this man's enthusiasm, however. Jesus the same the birds of the air their nests, but the Son of God of God hath no place where to lay His head, reveals a lack of the spirit of dethe Kingdom. If men in the cause of country are willing to leave home, family, seems and perhaps life, what would be the attitude of men and women in this cause of characters. was of eternity?"



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BATTLE CRY TO HIT MODERATE DRINKERS

Advertising Campaign Intended to Win the Men Who "Can Leave Liquor Alone"

A great anti-booze poster campaign, which is to be held the first week in May, will give no quarter. It will hit straight out against all forms and amounts of drinking. "You're either with us or agait at us" is the prohibition attitude.

Nevertheless, the hardest slaps are going to be reserved for the moderate drinker. Space is too valuable and time too short, it is figured, to waste on arguments against drunkenness. The public conscience, the campaigners say, knows that. What they want to teach the people is that moderate drinking is the most insidious form of all. Their target will be the man who says "he can stop whenever he wants to, but the little drinking he does can't hurt him." That's the man the posters are going to scream at.

Business men, many politiciams, many labor organizations, all the church and social workers will combine the first week in May in a big adventiging executive.

labor organizations, all the church and social workers will combine the first week in May in a big advertising campaign against the liquor forces. A general staff is working out the details of the attack now in the headquarters of the National Temperance Union, 720 Widener Building.

Automobiles flashing the arti-booze arguments will parade the streets, and bill-boozed arguments will parade the streets, and bill-boozed arguments.

loards and store windows, church fronts and empty business places will be alive with posters and prohibition displays. Some of the posters will be copied from those used in Boston, when Mrs. Elisa-beth Tilton carried on a campaign that brought thousands of recruits to the cause

of temperance. of temperance.

"Safety First" will be the subtitle of many of the posters, and industrial statistics will be gathered to prove the disastrous effect of alcohol on mine workers,

engineers, train crews and men employed in hazardous industries. "Is your occupation a dangerous one?" one of the many posters submitted day. "Safety first means no drinkng; even moderate drinking means slower

Another quotes Archbishop Ireland as "The great cause of social crime is drink, the great cause of poverty is drink. When I hear of a family broken up I ask the cause—drink! If I go to the gallows and ask its victims the cause, the

LOCAL OPTION PARTY PRE-EMPTS TITLE

Papers Filed in Every County and in 15 Legislative Districts of Philadelphia

The Local Option party has been launched in Pennsylvania. Pre-emptions for the party title bave been taken in Harrisburg for every county in the State and for 15 legislative districts in Phila-

The new party will conduct the Gov-ernor's fight for the election of a Legis-lature pledged to the enactment of a local option law. A complete State ticket will be placed in the field and candidates for Congress, State Representatives and State Senators will be supported in nearly every

district.

Back of the new party is a committee termed the Local Option Committee of Pennsylvania. Homain C. Hassrick, of Philadelphia, is secretary. With Harry M. Chaffont, legislative superintendent of the lattice. Anti-Saloon League, Mr. Hessrick filed the pre-couplions. Other signers for the the pre-emptions. Other signers for the State ticket names are James C. Simpson, James A. Scott and F. C. Smith, of Nar-

All six Philadelphia congressional districts are pre-empted, but Allegheny Coun-

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The Local Option party title is preempted in all except a few of the legislative districts outside Philadelphia.

In Philadelphia the following districts
are empted of the 7th 8th 19th 11th. are pre-empted: 5th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 22d, 23d and 25th

The local option rally scheduled to be held in Harrisburg next month is part of the arrangements of the new party. The date and arrangements for the conference will be amounted next week. Mr. Hass-Covernor Brumbaugh will be invited to make one of the speeches.

WILLS PROBATED

Charity, Church and Rector Benefit in \$2500 Estate

The Little Sisters of the Poor, German-town, the Church of the Holy Name and the Rector of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church are given equal shares in a \$2500 estate, by provisions of the will of Mary A. McHugh, Lehigh avenue and Thompson streets, admitted to probate today.

streets, admitted to probate today.
Other wills probated were those of Henry Berges, 1500 Erie avenue, which, in private bequests, disposed of an estate valued at more than \$100,000; Benjamin H. Loyeless, 4100 Parkside avenue, 514,500; William P. Williams, 1823 South Broad streel, \$12,900; Eliza A. Ruie, 1818 South 55th street, \$4750; Adelaids Bockius, 5210 Greene street, \$4750; Adelaids Bockius, 5210 Greene street, \$4900; Martha C. Cox, 716 West Coulter street, \$2950; Patrick F. McCourt, 8th and Green streets, \$2560; Eva M. Bahn, 4942 North Fairhill street, \$2200, and Ellen Murphy, 110 Richmond street. and Ellen Murphy, 110 Richmond street

Paris Wants Cotton Cloth

An inquiry for unbleached cotton cloth in two qualities, covering a quantity ex-ceeding 100,000 yards, has been received from Paris at the Philadelphia Commercial Museum.



HOWARD M. PHILLIPS

HOWARD M. PHILLIPS, PHOTOGRAPHER, DEAD

Succumbs at His Home in Germantown to Attack of Pneumonia

Howard Magill Phillips, proprietor, ith his brother, Ryland W. Phillips, of the Phillips Studio at 1507 Walnut street. early this morning at his home and early this morning at his none, 8809 Cresheim road, Germaniawn, from an acute attack of preumonia. Mr. Phillips, who was 48 years old, suddenly became ill last Sunday, evening and steadily grew worze until his death today.

ily grew worze until his death today,
Mr. Phillips was adept at his art
through training from his father, Henry
C. Phillips, who was in the same business,
having conducted a shop at 1206 Chestnut street known to many Philadelphians
of the last generation. Mr. Phillips was
one of the pioneers in the class of photog"raphers who broke away from old conventions and turned out pictures of perentions and turned out pictures of per ons that looked lifelike. He had been engaged in business him

self for the last quarter of a century and had built up a clientele that included many prominent Philadelphians, although his efforts were confined chiefly to the so end of the studio.

Mr. Phillips was a member of the Union League and the Philadelphia Cricket Club He is survived by a widow, Annette Hall Phillips. Funeral services will be held at the family home next Monday afternoon.

ONE KILLED, ANOTHER HURT AS AUTO SKIDS

Carlisle Man's Neck Broken When Machine Crashes Into Pole

CARLISLE, Pa., March 31,-When the machine in which they were coming from Harrisburg to Carlisle skidded as they attempted to pass a team about two miles east of this place early this morning, George B. Brenneman, of Carlisle, was almost instantly killed and his companion. Joseph E. Morris, escaped with minor cuts The former was struck by a telephone pole against which the machine skidded and sustained a broken neck dying be-fore assistance could be brought by his friend, who ran two miles to Carlisle for

Brenneman was assistant treasurer of the Frog Switch and Manufacturing Company here. He was 28 years old and un-married. Morris has extensive millinery interests in Allentown, Harrisburg and

Boy Shocked by Live Wire George Reiser, Jr., 15 years old, of Mervine and Venanto streets, is in the Samaritan Hospital with internal in-juries, a fractured thigh and burns on the hands and body after he had fouched a live electric wire on a 30-foot embank-ment along the Port Richmond branch of the Reading Railway near Eric avenue



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YOUNG MAN ROBBED IN FAIRMOUNT PARK

Highwayman Goes Through Student's Pockets Near Woodford Guard House

A young man, who came to this city only a few days ago to study telegraphy, was held up, beaten and robbed shortly before midnight in Fairmount Park, within 100 foct of the Woodford guard house. 100 feet of the Woodford guard house. He is W. J. Rheads 22 years old of 111 Ryurs avenue. Chaltenham. He matriculated yesterday in a local school of telegraphy. Having heard much of the second beauty of Fairmeum Park the young man decided to exister it for himself last night. He strolled about the Dauphin street entrance, and about 11:30 o'clock was passing under the small trolley bridge near the terminas of the Park trolley lines, which leads to the grand house, and is but

near the terminus of the Park trolley lines. It is conducted in search for close relatives, which leads to the guard house, and is but a short distance from the Park entraises. The road under the bridgs was brilliantly lighted. Hundreds of persons were walking on Edd street nearny at the time walking to them.

James I. Steiner, father of the voung and a corps of park policemen, awaiting the stroke of 12 o'close, with they would begin all night duty, were sitting in the guard-house.

As Rhoads walked under the bridgs he was confronted by a man with a gun in his hand.

ils hand.
"Hold up your hands," the man commanded, "or I'll blow your brains out."
Then he struck fibonds on the chin and
ook from his pockets a gold watch and
hain, a signet ring and about \$1.50 in
ash. Rhoads abouted for help, but apparently no one heard the cries. Benorant of the fact that the guard house was so close at hand, he can from the nuck searching for a policeman. He wantered about the streets for more than an hour and discovered a patrolman 20 squares away, at 13th and Diamond streets. He was Louis Rath, of the 20th and Berks street station. Rath notified the park guards, and Detective Anderson was assigned to an investigation. No trace of the highwayman has been found.

CHESTER POLICE REPORTED AS SLAYERS BY MISTAKE

Attempt to Subdue Violent Man Taken as Murder Attempt

Chester County police were thought to be murderers until they explained today that, instead of killing a man, they were only taking in charge an insone patient. The man died at the Chester Hospital, and physicians said the cause of death was due to exhaustion which resulted from his violent exertions.

The man was Thomas Jones, a Chester thorer. He was 34 years old and lived t 702 Potter street. An automobile party coming into the city reported to the police that they had witnessed the murder of a man on a road

The man proved to be Jones, who was being taken from his home to an institu-tion for the imsane, and was having one of his violent attacks, with the officers trying to subdue him. He leaves a widow

ASK EMBARGO ON PAPER

Printers Want Congress to Act in Shortage Crisis

The Philadelphia Typothetae, an or gauization composed of master printers, has asked Congress to place an embargo on the export of all manufactured papers and all materials that enter into the manufacture of paper, in view of the shortage of the supply, which is assuming alarming proportions. There is a prospect of in-

sufficient production to meet ordinary commercial demands. The resolution adopted by the typo-thetae sets forth the reasons for the shortage in full. One of the causes is to be found in the scarcity of rags and other paper-making materials. European countries have placed embargoes on exports of rags, wood pulp and dyestuffs, and American manufacturers have been tempted by the high prices offered and have been sending large quantities abroad for shipment

LEAVES \$80,000 IN WILL TO MRS. MAUD BOOTH

C. D. Stickney Cuts Off Relatives-Also Bequeathes \$10,-000 Each to Two Women

NEW YORK, March 31.-Cutting off all his relatives, Charles Dickinson Strek-ney, lawyer and church worker, who died on March 9, left about \$50,000 to Mrs. Mand Booth, wife of Ballington Booth, of Maid Booth, wife of Bathington Booth, of the Volunteers of America and \$10,000 each to two friends, the Misses Edwa-beth S. Steuart and Miss Matilda M. Edwart, of Mentchir, N. J. This was disclosed sesterday when the will was filed for probate here. The cative estate is valued at about \$100.

When Mr. Stickney drew his will be conducted a search for close relatives, but could find none. He did not con-sider 13 first cousins, an aum and three second cousins close relatives, so he did

Mr. Stickney had his office at 60 Wall

street. His home was at 512 Fifth avenue, and it was there that be died after a brief linear. His wife, who was Miss Helen Reade Hammersley, who died in Petruary, 1911, leaving no children, was

an aunt of the famous Hammersley Twins. She was the sister of James Hooker Hammersley, who left \$50,000,000 in trust for his children, the twins.

\$112,000 PAYMENT ON PARK

City Reduces Debt for Broad and Arch Streets Tract

Director, Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, today issued a warrant for \$112,000, representing the annual payment of \$100,000 and interest on the purchase of the tract of land at the southwest corner of Broad and Arch streets, now a public park. The property was transferred to the

city five years ago under authority of an ordinance and an agreement entered into between the city and executors of the Robert E. Foederer entate. The consideration was \$1,250,000. Under the agreement, the eity was required to pay \$250,000 at the time of transfer and \$100,000 a year for 10 years. The payments to date total 10 years. The payments to date total \$750,000, baying a balance of \$500,000 due



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