

DR. STEARN, ON TRIAL FOR ATTEMPT TO MAKE SPEECH, SPEAKS ANYHOW

"Lib. Sun. Law" Advocate, Arrested Last Night on City Hall Plaza, Expresses His View of Things in General in Court—Held in \$300 Bail

Dr. Moses Stearn, advocate of liberal Sunday laws and free bathhouses, today got even with the police who last night arrested him when he started to make a speech on City Hall plaza without a permit.

WAITE, WHITE AND WAN, 'FEELING FINE' AS TRIAL FOR MURDER STARTS

Two Women—His Former Wife and "Studio Companion"—to Be Chief Witnesses Against Alleged Poisoner

NEW YORK, May 22.—His jaunty mien gone, with the two women with whom he played arrayed against him, Arthur Warren Waite, dentist and dilettante, lover and linguist, athlete and, by his own confession, a "studio companion," today.

Mixed inextricably in the tangle of murder by poison of the Borgias was that of Waite's apparently countless love affairs, his pleas of "the first time" which he took possession of his faculties and urged him onward to his plot of poisoning the whole Peck family that he might inherit their money, and his final insistence that he was sane and desires expiation of his crimes.

LAUGHS AT VENTIREMAN

Waite looked white and wan today, although he has fully recovered from the effects of strong narcotics taken when he foresaw the police must inevitably uncover the trail of his plot of poisoning. He said he was "feeling fine."

STATE REVIEWS CASE

Before the talemens were examined Assistant District Attorney Brothers, in a brief review of the case, said the State would call Doctor Moore, Waite's family physician; Dr. Perry Schurz, of Grand Rapids, whose autopsy on Peck revealed the poisoning; Percy Peck, Mrs. Clara Louise Peck (Waite's former wife); the druggist who sold the arsenic used in the poisoning; several bacteriologists who examined cultures in Waite's laboratory and with which the State contends Waite tried to poison his parents-in-law; Dora Hillier, Waite's negro maid; Assistant District Attorney Mancuso, the chief private detective; District Attorney Swan, Mrs. Margaret Horton, Miss Catharine D. Peck, sister of the slain millionaire, and possibly Mrs. Dorothy Van Palmenberg, Mrs. Horton's friend.

TAX ON AGENCIES UPHELD

U. S. Supreme Court Decides Michigan Law on Employment Agencies

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CIVIL SERVICE TESTS BREACH PROMPTS SUIT AGAINST MAYOR SMITH

Papers Were Filed Today in Case of Elevator Chief's Appointment, Alleging Juggling

Methods of professional leaders by which civil service requirements are made easy for favored appointees to municipal positions are to be attacked in a series of suits to be instituted against Mayor Smith, his directors and members of the Civil Service Commission.

The first of these actions, the papers in which were filed today, concerns the appointment of Robert A. Pitts, of 5443 Locust street, to the position of chief of the Bureau of Elevator Inspection, at a salary of \$3500 a year.

BOY'S FIST KILLS YOUTH

Single Blow Fatal to Sufferer From Heart Disease

A blow from the fist of William H. Lewis, colored, 15 years old, of 4754 Stiles street, Frankford, killed John Mysleski, 22 years old, of 4623 Stiles street, yesterday.

Germans Sent From England

BERLIN, May 22.—The arrival at Flushing, Holland, of a party of Germans who had been interned in England is reported by the Overseas News Agency.

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MANY TRADES BODIES TO WITNESS DISPLAY OF CAMDEN'S GROWTH

Delegations From Jersey Cities to Visit Civic Celebration and Exposition of Industries

PASTORS PREACH ON CITY

High Lights Upon Camden Exposition

New Jersey trades bodies guests of Camden Board of Trade today: Trenton Chamber of Commerce to send 100 delegates by special train.

This is trades bodies day at the Camden Civic Celebration and Exposition of Industries. Several hundred representatives of Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce from other cities will visit the Industrial Palace, in the Third Regiment Armory, at Haddon avenue and Mickles street, tonight, as the guests of the Camden Board of Trade, to inspect the various exhibits.

They will be met at the station by President Ralph Childrey and Secretary Charles M. Curry and a committee from the Board of Trade, and after a brief automobile tour of the city will be taken to the Industrial Palace, where the exposition will conduct them on a tour of inspection of the various exhibits.

Yesterday was Civic Day in the churches of Camden. Many of the churches decorated in the city colors in honor of the occasion, and ministers generally spoke on topics along civic lines.

KILLS TWO AND HIMSELF

Nichener Ermilwicz shot Peter Paschovich and Catherine Kortovitz, and then himself after attacking Annie Mittenmiller, whose portrait appears above with that of the slayer.

FACING TRIAL, HE KILLS GIRL'S KIN AND HIMSELF

Nichener Ermilwicz settled a case against himself early today when he shot and killed Peter Paschovich and Catherine Kortovitz, Paschovich's fiancée, and then turned the gun on himself, dying almost instantly when a bullet pierced his heart.

Law Academy to Entertain U. S. Judges

The Law Academy of Philadelphia will tender a reception tonight to the Judges of the United States Court of the 3d Circuit at the Hotel Rittenhouse, 22d and Chestnut streets. Leaders of the bar and judges in the State courts will be among those present.

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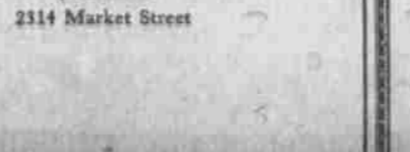
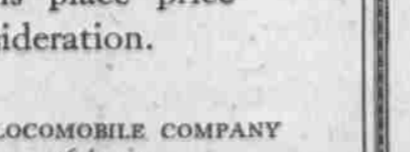
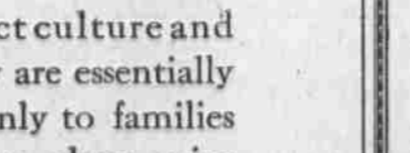
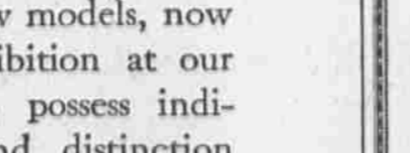
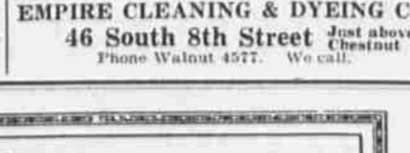
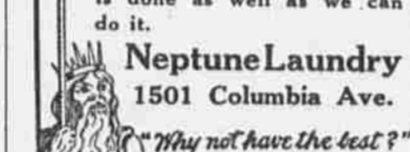
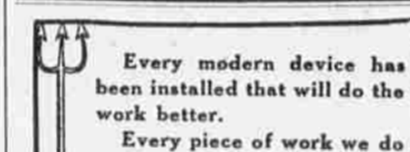
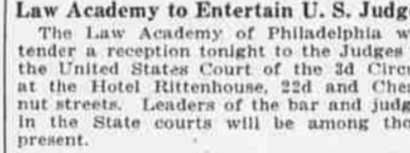
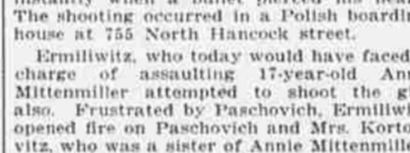
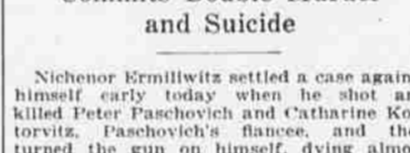
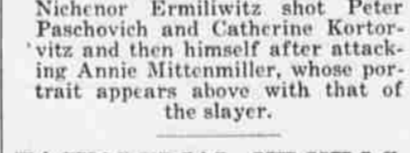
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PHILADELPHIA KNIGHTS GREETED AT TEMPLARS' CONCLAVE IN SCRANTON

Kadosh Band Leads Parade to Presbyterian Church, Where Delegates Hear Sermon on "Winning the City"

OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN

Scranton, Pa., May 22.—Many Knights Templar of Philadelphia are attending the 63d conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, in session here.

The Kadosh Band of 52 pieces led the procession. The sermon was preached by the Rev. George W. Wellburn, pastor of the church, "Winning the City" was his subject.

Mr. Wellburn spoke of the romance of chivalry and modern chivalry. He described the four parts of the knightly oath, of the most perfect knight, Jesus Christ, and the modern task of winning the city, which required the romance of preaching, of social service and of statesmanship.

Members of Kadosh and Mary Commanderies of Philadelphia arrived on special trains Sunday evening in time to act as escort in a parade of the knights to the Second Presbyterian Church, where the conclave was formally opened with divine services.

While on the way here yesterday, members of Kadosh Commandery and their wives and families left the train at Mauch Chunk and enjoyed a ride over the switch-back railroad and to Glen Onoko. Today the visiting Philadelphians are inspecting the coal mines and other points of interest.

EVENING LEDGER BRINGS FATHER TO LOST CHILDREN

A newsboy's shouts, in which the words, "lost children," were repeated, attracted the attention of the children's father and resulted in reuniting the family.

Several hours later, an EVENING LEDGER newsboy passed Cowin. He bought a paper and hurried to the police station and then to City Hall, where the children had been taken.

Hurt in Fall From Bridge

Robert Kilpatrick, of 5333 Edom street, fell from Bridge Street Wharf, Bridesburg, into about three feet of mud and water yesterday. He struck his head on a stone, and was taken to Frankford Hospital after bystanders had pulled him from the water.

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POLICE CLOSE "SACRED CONCERT" BECAUSE IT IS A VAUDEVILLE SHOW

No Admission Charge Was Made, but It Cost a Quarter to Check a Hat, and Hats Were Barred From Auditorium. Sunday Closing Law Dooms Performance

The monologue of Herman Gottfeld, the farphichorean "stunts" of Baby Davis, a dancing contest open to all comers, and other vaudeville numbers did not "come off" last night at the Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets.

The police got the impression somehow or other that the affair was to be a sacred concert. Acting Lieutenant O'Neill, of the 11th and Winter streets station, stroled in to investigate. He was informed that there were no tickets for sale, but it would cost a quarter to rest his hat, or in other words that was a wardrobe charge.

The wardrobe charge was refunded to those who asked for it, but most of those who attended left the money for the institution which they had come to help.

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