#### SLEUTHS IN BAFFLING SEARCH AFTER ELUSIVE "TRANSCRIPT" MEN

For Weeks Detectives Vainly Trail Editor and Publisher, Both Visible to Others

#### GRAY SAYS "CATCH THEM"

For three weeks now city detectives have been looking for J. Stewart Knight, owner ef the Sunday Transcript, and Samuel A. pougherty, its editor and publisher, both et shom were accused of criminally libelpolice Captain Nicholas Kenny and Peliceman John Bigger, attached to the Eleventh and Winter streets station. The alleged libel was published after the big

Tet if you ask nearly any one around City Hall about these men the answer is slowed invariable a loud laugh and a soft elmost invariable a loud laugh and a soft wink and once in a while you meet a politi-ejan on the Riaito who'll say in surprise: "Why I saw them—or him—less than an hour ago." Then he remembers, and laughs,

One of the detectives who was assigned one of the detectives who was assigned to find the two newspaper men was Jake Plateau, a member of the police bureau for more than 40 years, and reputed to have a sider knowledge of identity among politicians and men known to politicians than any man in Philadelphia. But he has been say on a vacation since August 6. sway on a vacation since August 6.

KENNY DENIES GRAFTING. The case was begun July 24, when the warrants were sworn out before Magistrate Pennodi. That day Captain Kenny was

quoted as maying: "My record is spotless. I defy any man

politician or a citizen not connected with the Department of Public Safety to come forth and prove I ever took graft from dive Bigger had been accused in a story pub-lished in the Transcript of being collector for aptain Kenny, and the two men in-tended to prosecute jointly, retaining for-mer Assistant District Attorney Gray.

A hearing was set for 2 p. m. July 24

A hearing was set for 2 p. m. July 24 and the accused men did not appear. It was then set for the next morning, and was then set for the next morning, and sain the men did not appear. Then the warrants were handed to Detective Capitain Tate to serve. He assigned Detective Deuglass and Jake Plateau to the job. Plateau's experience qualifying him especially, it was supposed.

The warrants have not been executed, and the general belief and report is that politicians don't want them executed; that they don't want the trial which might bring

don't want them executed; that they don't want the trial which might bring ferth a lot of information that would hurt many more persons than those accused in the warrants.

SLEUTHS' VAIN SEARCH Douglass, who has had the warrants ever since Plateau went on his vacation, said today he has been working hard to find the men named.

When Captain Tate assigned Douglass and Plateau to the task these were about 40 other detectives and many special po-loemen who heard the assignment given, and with all the publicity incidental there-to, there are hardly any policemen in the city who haven't known that the warrants

The Department of Public Safety hasn't even learned Knight's Philadelphia address.
At Dougherty's home, 1728 South Ringsold streets, today, it was said he was out of town "on a vacation." He might not be home "until next week or for some time."

CONGDON DOESN'T KNOW. At Clem Congdon's office in the Real Es tate Trust Building-he writes in the Traneript under the pen name of Mark Mason—it was said Knight "had the grip" and Deugherty was away "on a vacation." This

information came from a stenographer, who "didn't know where Mr. Congdon was." During all these weeks, however, a representative of the Transcript has been brushing shoulders with reporters from other Philadelphia papers outside the Grand Jury room while the probe was being conducted, and when he was asked where the men were his answer was that they were

"traveling."
Incidentally, the address of the Transcript
has been changed. On its editorial page one now learns it is published in the Ran-dolph Building. Real estate men say there to no such building.

Men in and around City Hall who know both Knight and Dougherty say they can be seen around the downtown section nearly every night in the week. The whole thing Is funny to most of them, and they are confident the prosecutions will never be pressed.

GRAY WANTS THEM CAUGHT. But Mr. Gray said today:

"You can quote Captain Kenny and me that the charges of criminal libel have not been dropped. If you will point out where these men are I will personally get a detective and have them arrested. There will be no compromise; we are determined to prosecute."

Lieutenant Theodore Wood said that the report of political influence was wrong; hunt for the men, and that he and Captain Tate had personally hunted for the men one night.

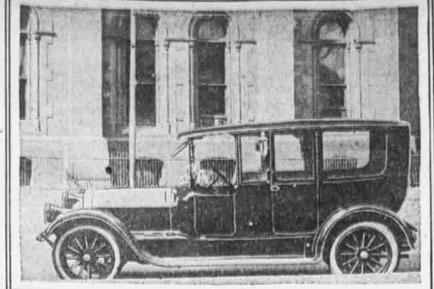
There is no denying the emphasis of the statements of intentions by the men who my they have been libeled and their legal representative and the detectives.

It is also true that warrants have been out for three weeks for two men very well known along the Rialto, men declared by others "to be downtown nearly every night,"

er seen 'less than an hour ago.'

Haines's Creditors Paid in Full The creditors of the bankrupt Linwood Halnes mail-order concern of Camden are b get not only their claims in full, but Interest. Notices announcing a 70 per cent dividend have been sent out by S. Conrad Ott, referse in bankruptcy. The third dividend was provided by an assessment of 114 a share on 1057 stockholders, who had tosived stock as bonuses.

### MAYOR SMITH BREAKS NEW TRAFFIC LAW ITALIANS PAY HONOR



The first day after his return from the shore Mayor Smith violated the new traffic ordinance prohibiting automobiles from parking at City Hall plaza. Several times during the day the Mayor's car was seen standing along the curb for periods averaging more than a quarter of an hour. This photograph shows it even unguarded by a chauffeur. The Masonic Temple is in the background. The Mayor's automobile was the only one standing around City Hall.

#### MAYOR'S MOTORCAR LOITERS OVERTIME AT CITY HALL PLAZA

Cops Awed by Czar-like Importance of Chief Magistrate and Decline to Tell Him of Violation of New Traffic Rules-Maybe Chauffeur Is to Blame

the meaning of which most of the olicemen in the traffic squad are ignorant, but some of them are taking mighty good care not to be guilty of it.

The Mayor of the city is a pretty big figure to the general public, but in the eyes of a policeman he is a monarch of czar-like proportions. In these days of high cost of motoring that is a factor of no small advantage to one Thomas B. Smith and to Joseph Mullen, who is his chauffeur.

Last week new rutes regulating motor raffic in the center of the city went into fect, and provided that in certain sections, ncluding the vicinity of City Hall, motorists might stop their cars only long enough to take on and discharge passengers. There was no reference to the exemption of the Mayor in the new regulation. Every now and then a huge touring car

pearing the initials T. B. S. stops in front of City Hall and walts there anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour. Yesterday after-noon, for example, the Mayor's two sons came along in the car, entered the City Hall and emerged 18 minutes later with the Mayor. They found the car still standing at the North Plaza. Neither City Hall

ESE MAJESTE" is an expression as to | guards nor traffic policemen had ordered the chauffeur to move on.
One of the guards was questioned regarding this.

know the a violation of the rules," he said, shrugging his shoulders, "but it's the Mayor's car and I'm—well, I'm afraid to say a word." Cantain Mills was questioned next.

is the head of the traffic squad and the new regulations
"The Mayor's the boss," he said. "
guess he has a right to do as he pleases." At last the question was put to Director of Public Safety Wilson by a reporter. He

admitted it was a violation of the traffic "Will you tell the Mayor?" he was asked.
"I will not," was his response. "The
Mayor's the boss and he knows the ordi-. I am convinced, however, that he not know his chauffeur violates the regulations or he would call it to his atten-

"Will you bring it to the Mayor's atten-"No." was the prompt response. "It is up to the traffic squad to enforce the rules."

Maryland Jurist

the Maryland Supreme Court. It is only

six weeks since her father learned of the

Form New Leather Company

The Quakerette Leather-Company was incorporated at Camden today with a capital stock of \$250,000 to manufacture

and deal in leather, artificial leather, oils fats, resins and chemicals.

There were two ceremonles, both in this

#### MARRIAGE SECRET A YEAR SNAKE KILLS TEACHER U. of P. Graduate Wed Daughter of AS HIS CLASS LOOKS ON

marriage.

the St. Anthony Club.

G. A. Link, Taxidermist, Bitten by Rattler During Demonstration at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16 .- Bitten on the right hand while showing a den of rattlesnakes to a class from the University of Pittsburgh yesterday, Gustav A. Link, 56 years old, taxidermist at the Carnegie Institute, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning in Mercy Hospital.

In Mercy Hospital.

The deadly venom of the rattler took hold of the victim quickly and, although serum was brought from the Bronx Zoo, New York, the poison ended his life before it could be used.

Link, taxidermist at the institute for 19 Link, taxifermist at the in-years, has kept a box of snakes in the in-stitute for four years and frequently han-dled the reptiles. He regarded them as pets and, although he knew the deadly nature

showed no fear. Even when bitten yesterday he tried to conceal the fact from the class and con-





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MANN & DILKS

Feast of St. Rocco and Don John Bosco's Birthday Celebrated

Italians of the city celebrated the Feast of St. Rocco and the birthday of Don John Bosco today. The latter was a noted Italian educator, who devoted his life to

work among boys and young men. The Feast of St. Rocco was celebrated at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counnel, Christian street, west of Eighth, with high mass this morning by the Rev. A. Caiva, asstared by the Rev. Q. Cerruil and the Rev. A. Hater. The sermon was preached by the Rev. A. Bartolomel. After the serv-ices a procession began from the church, with children dressed in white, and after a brief march through the Italian settlement disbanded at the church.

Don John Bosco was born August 16 Tradition tells that when he was 10 years old he fell asleep in a meadow near his parents' farm and dreamed of children who were cursing and biasphening. He was about to strike them when a shining form

about to strike them when a shining form appeared and said that the way to cure these iniquities was by charity and friend-liness rather than by blows.

Just then the boys changed into wild beasts, and a noble lady coming upon the scene, said, "Rehold, here is where your work Hea"; when instantly another transformation took place, the wild beasts changing now into skinning and playing men. ing now into skipping and playing men-He awake and dedicated his life to the poor. His birthday will be observed at the Don Bosco Institute, 507 South Ninth street, where the Rev. F. Cattori will deliver a lecture tonight with stereopticon sildes.

#### KNIGHTS OF FRIENDSHIP HERE

Delegates to Convention Go Sight-seeing-Supper Tonight at Willow Grove

Thirty-five big automobiles carried the delegates to the Knights of Friendship con-vention to various points of interest in the ity today, ending with a trip to League

This morning's session of the three-day convention to end tomorrow was presided over in the Parkway Building by Harry Hasselfinger, of South Bethlehem. A dia-mond ring was presented to O. C. D. Covvey as a testimonial of appreciation of his serv-ice as grand treasurer. This evening the delegates, who represent 9000 members in ennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. will go to Willow Grove for supper.

#### Pennsylvanian Killed in Car

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—The body of a an in the pockets of whose clothing was man in the pockets of whose clothing was found a brotherhood card reading "Erectors's Society of Western Pennsylvania. Brother T. D. O'Donnel, No. 28," was found in a freight car here last night crushed by heavy lumber having fallen on him. A pay envelope reading "No. 106, F McCormack, \$2.08, Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.," was also found to his cithing. The body will be shipped to in his clothing. The body will be shipped to



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### HAY FEVER CLIDIC? BAKE SUED AS LOVE PIRATE TO SAINT AND TEACHER | HASTE, IT CAD CURE YOU

Suffer Do Logger, Dr. Bailey Will Save You-Sdiff Polled After Treatbedt

"Doctor Balley, cad you cure by hay ever?"

Tongue-tled? At any other time their "clappers" could have rung out in E. A. Poe's "Bells" without jeopardy of their noise. Dipsomania? They could walk a chalk mark before Mayor Smith's police forces, as he is always "going" to have it. without fear the calaboose. They were only the patients who sputtered and spluttered and snifled and sneezed their way into the bay fever clinic conducted by Dr. John H. Balley, at the annex of the Osteopathic lospital, 832 Pine street, last night.

Doctor Balley is an esteopath who tends that hay fever can be cured in 90 per cent of cases.

Last August, to put his claim to the test, he inaugurated the first hay fever clinic in the country, during which he gave to 72 cases a total of 507 treatments; and at its culmination took 50 of his patients in eight automobiles on a 40-mile Jaunt through fields of ragweed, golden rod, white phiox and other of the 150 provocatives of hay fever to prove their immunity to the devastating polien to which the disease is primarily due.

Of this treatment last night's clinic was the successor Beginning with Morgan Knabb, 645 Haws street, Norristown, a sufferer from hay fever for 29 years, Doc-tor Bailey, assisted by Dr. R.-K. Eldridge and Doctor Brill, of New York, demonand Doctor Brill, of New York, demonstrated his methods in detail to a group of fellow esteopaths. He first submitted the patient to an exhaustive physical examination—subjective, objective, structural and laboratory. Next, he explored the spinal process as a contributory source of the disease, following this with an estepathic treatment to rectify the abnormalities found. Finally with the disease. ties found. Finally, with the index Enger he broke up all adhesions in the inner cavities of the mouth and with the little finger those in the masal cavity—medically termed the Fossae of Rosenmueller and the Antrum of Highmore, respectively—which, he states, are the direct physical cause of hay fever; and by subsequent stimulation of the mucuous membrance at these points through massage he aims to prevent a ecurrence of such abnormal growths o to save the patient from future attacks.

Neighbors Extinguish Blaze

Fire of unknown origin started in the wallpaper store last night of Joseph Zar-esky, of 2616 Richmond street. Neighbors formed a bucket brigade and extinguished the blaze. the blaze. The damage was slight,

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dianapolia Ind. or their session in the Liv-tel Adelphia today.

Arthur I. Baller, of New York, alor will address the convention on "Short er Long Shorthand." A standardication clinic will also be held this morning.

The sessions will continue tomerrow and Friday with a banquet tomerrow night.

Write or call for our new and interesting Book is to "Looking Into Your Own Kyes."

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Eye Talks 188

By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr.

happens that an attack of measies causes an inflammation of the mucous membrane that lines the lids and covers the front of the eyeball.

At such times the sight should be carefully guarded to prevent serious Impairment.

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BY MILLIONAIRE'S SON

Ridgewood, N. J., Man Em-

braced Wife and Sneered at

Him, Says Husband

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- When Albert C.

Langshaw, son of a millionaire mill ewner, went to his cottage in Ridgewood, N. J., July 15, he saw such a sight, he says, that it will take at least \$50,000 to blot it from

his memory. It is for this amount that he has begun an action against Robert Bates, who lives at Ridgewood, alleging allenation of his wife's affections.

Right there before his very eyes, said Mr. Langshaw in papers just filed, he saw his wife. Marion J. Langshaw, sitting on

Bates' lap, kissing and bugging most un-restrainedly. Moreover, he said he heard terms of endearment used and his own

name mentioned in a manner not calculated to cause egotism upon his part.

"On July 15, 1916," reads the complaint,
"In the plaintiff's presence and on the
porch of the plaintiff's residence at 120
Monroe street, Hidgewood, N. J., and in
other parts of the house, the plaintiff saw
his wife sitting in the lap of the defendant,
Robert Bates, each of them embracing the
other, and kissing each other, and he heard
the defendant say words of affection and
endearment to the plaintiff's wife and refer

endearment to the plaintiff's wife and refer to the plaintiff in a harsh, unkind and un-

"Also, the plaintiff's wife assured the

defendant that she loved him more than she cared for her husband and that she was willing to do anything for him."

Mr. Langshaw falled to state in his com-plaint just what he was doing all this time, but he does say that the next day he

centioned the incident to Mr. Bates, who

mentioned the missing of the most have made told him positively that he must have made a mistake. Nevertheless, said Mr. Lang-shaw, his wife admitted it.

TYPISTS IN SESSION HERE

National Shorthand Reporters' Associa-

tion Hears Addresses-Boat

Ride on River

the subject of a paper which will be read to the delegates to the eighteenth annual

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evention of the National Shorthand Re

orters' Association by J. D. Strachan, In-

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Mahogany. Medium size

Mahogany, Large size ARLINGTON Cost new, \$300.

Mahogany. Full size KRANICH & BACH Cost new, \$450. Our price (Heppe). Mahogany, Nearly new. Cost new, \$315. Our price

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"I am a dealer in and handler of coal and building material and a year ago bought a second-hand Garford Motor Truck, five-ton capacity. It had been used then somewhat over a year, I understood, and I liked the way it worked, so bought it.

"It has given me fine service and is most economical in the use of oil and gasoline and in general upkeep. I don't know what I would do without it. As is often the case in big yards like mine in Richmond Hill, it is necessary to move freight cars loaded with cement or coal or some like heavy material from one part of the yard to another.

"We used to 'pinch' the cars along by hand with a pinch bar, a slow and difficult process. One day a Garford salesman from your office happened along and saw what we were doing.

'Why don't you make your Garford do that
for you?' he asked. No sooner said than done!
So today our splendid Garford servant—almost human it is!—pulls or pushes a car full of material to where we want it, then trundles itself around to the freight-car door and almost loads itself with cement or whatever it and whisks it away to the waiting contractor!"

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