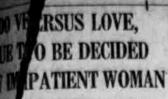
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per, Tired of Waiting. r Breach of Promise. rkis Is Now More Than Willing

IL DECIDE ON SUNDAY

ORK, Sept. 20 .- Miss Anna Kuh big question to decide between Sunday. She is formy-two, but alk it, and admittedly is in love the Henkel, department head of a mhing house here. These two facts matter of record.

a matter of record. ankel says he loven Miss Kuhnel. He promised to marry her next Monday. that's all ahead of the story. Kuhnel has sued Henkel for \$50,000. Kuhnel has sued Henkel for \$26,000, w breach of promise. She said he we to marry her in 1908, in 1913 and last September 22. She has been is housekeeper for several years, lins of Henkel ever carrying out amise. Miss Kuhnel went to court, apers had not been filed three hours Henkel dashed into the offices of a A. Oberwager, Miss Kuhnel's at-waring the summons above his head value into:

exclaiming: what the — does all this mean? I this woman. I loved her eight years and love her now. I must marry her, st a license Monday." Kuhnel said she would say yes or day. Henkel says he has high hopes

ANDEN JUDGE, A LA SOLOMON,

DECIDES THE CASE OF SPORT

Collie Picks His Real Master After Court Had Failed

ort, a collie, appeared today as chief ess in the case of Zimmerman vs. Pen-kf; and testified with such positive-that a case which had been troubling Camden courts for several weeks was y decided.

Harry Zimmerman, of 1187 Jackson street, inden, acoprding to the decision of Ra-rder Stackhouse, is the owner of the dog. though Sport is an affectionate animal ran away from his home recently and on his return was tied in the Zimmerman

This return was ted in the Zimmerman and. He disappeared again. This time, according to Zimmerman, he as taken by Walter Fenzowski, of Me-tanic and Rose streets, Camden. Zimmer-an had Penzowski arrested. But the latter ented that, far from being guilty of lar-ny, he was the real victim in the case, and but the collie was his. After many hours the collie was his. After many hours is arned dissertations on the bearing of the common law on such cases and dramatic impals on the part of opposing counsel, the Recorder decided to establish a precedent. The dog was subpensed. Sport was maned to the Recorder's bench before court is opened this morning. When Penzow-al entered the room Sport failed to bark, ragging his tail only after being patted. Not when the collie saw Zimmerman he arked, howled, yelped and cried. He innet broke the strap which fastened him to the bench in an attempt to reach Zim-merman.

And when the latter's daughter entered And when the latter's daughter entered, fport engaged in an even more impressive performance; likewise when he saw Mra-Zimmerman. The dog was then adjudged to be the legal and rightful property of

"But how about hoard for the week when I kept him," interposed Penzowski. An-ther argument followed. The Recorder then ruled that the dog was not taken into he Penzowski home under contract, either al or written, and that if Penzowski fed him on pork chops and sausages he did so at his own volition. So the board bill on't be paid.

SHOPKEEPERS COMPLAIN AGAINST PARKING MOTORS

ay Some Autos Are Staying All Day Along Chestnut Street

An investigation will be made today by

OBEDIENT TURNKEY FINED \$80 FOR KILLING PROTECTED BIRDS Magistrate Fails to Indorse Ardmore Police Chief's Crusade

Charles Hall, turnley of the Ardmore hall, recently killed a flicker, a robin and a blackbird under order from Chilef of Po-lice Donaghy, of Lower Merion township, who has been attempting to rid Ardmore avenue trees of the great flocks of migrat-ing birds that have become a nulsance to cilliens of Ardmore.

Histories of Ardmore. Hall was prosecuted for killing the birds by J. S. Reinert, a State fish and game warden, before Magistrais McClellan, of Narberth, who fined the turnkey \$80. It cout \$10 apieces for killing the birds and an additional \$50 for "shooting at night." Hall said he shot to frighten the birds from their rooms.

from their roosts. Chief Donaghy said he would appeal the fines. He has been trying to devise a method of getting rid of the blackbird flocks, he says. They have been increasing in numbers and in noise every fall.

HEALTH OFFICER FACES CHARGE OF NEGLIGENCE

Wildwood Physician Accused of Failing to Protect Community in Paralysis Case

Charges that he was negligent in the po-ition of Health Officer at Wildwood, N. J. were made today against Dr. Nathan Co-hen before the State Health Board, which met at Camden. The accutations were made by Dr. John M. Fisher, of 222 South Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, and Dr. W. J. Kelchner, who conducts a sanitarium at Wildwood.

Doctor Fisher referred to the case of Rosamond Victor, a child who was staying with her people at the Bartram Hotel. He testified that, though he had not practiced

testified that, though he had not practiced medicine for some years, he noticed symp-toms of infantile paralysis in the child. He called another physician, who in turn called Dr. Alfred Gordon, a specialist, who pro-nounced it an incipient case. Doctor Fisher notified Doctor Cohen, and, according to Doctor Fisher, he was told by Doctor Co-hen to forget about it, as the child had gone home, somewhere in Philadelphia. Use tasified that the Mayors of Wild-

He also testified that the Mayors of Wilds wood and Wildwood Crest came to him and told him that if the case were made known the respective cities would lose about \$100. 000 during the summer. He, in turn, re-plied that if they lost \$200,000 during the season and saved one life or helped to keep the spread of the disease down it was worth laking.

Doctor Kelchner stated that several of his patients came to him with statements that infantile paralysis cases had been discovered in Wildwood, and that they were afraid of it and left his establishment. In one place, he stated, Doctor Cohen, when called on a case, told the occupants that he was going to quarantime the place and those who wanted to could get out. He further stated "that Doctor Cohen was unfit for the position."

The president of the State Health Board. William H. Chew, postponed the hearing until next Tuesday, when it will be reopened at Trenton.

HARDWARE STORE CONTINUES

Shannon Company, Under Rearrange ment, Will Enlarge Business The J. B. Shannon Hardware Company,

The J. B. Shannan Hardware Company. S15 Chestnut street, is not to go out of bus ness because of the recent liquidation sale, according to the statement made by A. P. Shannon, president of the company. Mr. Shannon said the sale had been necessitated by the withdrawal of certain interests from the business, but that a new arrange-ment satisfactory to all interests had been made

made. Mr. Shannon said it had never been a question of the business not paying. "As a matter of fact." he said, "business has been better than it has been for years. With the new arrangements this store is going to be a few steps ahead of any hardware store in the country." The company has been in business for more than seventy

Fire Quenched on Ship From Here

BRIDE OF 19 WRITES 'NOVELETTE,' HUSBAND SCENTS 'CONFESSION'

Wealthy Importer Seeks to Annul Marriage to Girl He Loved Since She Was Child of Nine Years

NEVER HAD HER HEART

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- "A novelette con ession," alleged to have been written by nineteen-year-old Asta Anche, is the basis of a suit for annulment filed today by her husband, Herman T. Asche, forty years old. nillionaire importer. The couple's married bliss insted just six weeks-the reward of

nine years' patient waiting on Asche's part. for he fell in love with Asta when she was mly nine years old.

only nine years old. Asta's heart, Aache charges, never be-longed to him, but burned in loyal love for a young artist. It was to the latter—so far the "man of mystery" in the strange case—that the "novelette confession" of his beautiful young bride was penned. In it she reveals, according to her husband's aff-davit, that her marriage to him was a plot to get his money and that she had been his wife only in name, so she might return to the young artist as alse had left him. When Asta was cighteen, shortly before

the young artist as she had left him. When Asta was eighteen, shortly before Asche unbosomed to her his secret love of eight years' standing, he says she secretly married a young man of Bushnellville. N. Y., and lived with him two days, after which the marriage was annuled. He asserts the "novelette," which is en-titled "Justice," throughout parallels the story of young Asta, who before her matri-monial venture was an esthetic dancer. The heroine, moreover, is described as a girl who, fully aware of the power of her beauty over all men, retains "an unsullied beauty over all men, retains "an unsullied body because she realizes that with that as an assot she could play for higher stakes." Asta is the daughter of Andrew O'Con-

nor, famous Irish-American sculptor. Asche comes from one of the most distinguished families in Norway.

SEEK SALESMEN'S CONGRESS

Business Houses and Employes Unite to Bring the 1917 Session to

Philadelphia

An endeavor to bring the 1917 session An endeavor to oring the first assault of the World's Salesmanship Congress to Philadelphia will be made by Philadelphia salesmen, salesmanagers and business houses who will unit to select a commit-tee to appeal to the executives of the con-

tee to appeal to the executives of the con-gress to decide upon this city. According to Bartley J. Doyle, of Phila-delphia, and a member of the executive committee of the congress, the next ses-sion will be held in Philadelphia despite the fact that for a time it looked as though New York would get it. The congress was made up of 6000 men, consisting virtually all the big business

representing virtually all the big business houses of the country, who met in Detroit last July. A delegation of Philadelphians made a strong bid to have the next session brought here.

Infantry Captain Dies at Border EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 29 .- Captain Edwir

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 23.—Captain Edwin P. Thompson, acting regimental adjutant of the Twentleth United States Infantry, died at the base hospital at Fort Bilss of peritonitis. His father, Brigadier Gen-ral J. Milton Thompson, retired, lives in Los Angeles, Cal.

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EDWARD M. PAINTER Civil War veteran and Philadelphia policeman, who died at his home, 2532 North Seventh street, of senility.

STRIKE ONLY DELAYED, SAY NEW YORK CHIEFS

Apparent Failure Due to Lack of Time, One Leader Declares

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Although a stun

ning blow has been dealt to the hopes of strike leaders by the failure of the building trades workmen and teamsters to join a general walkout in sympathy with the traction employes, Hugh Frayne, chairman of the new union board of strategy, declares today that "the fight is still on."

"We have not given up the idea of a general file-up," said Frayne. "The ap-parent failure of various unions to join us was due to the fact that they did not have time to act."

The allied building trades and the team sters, comprising about 120,000 men, have deferred decisive action for a week, and in the meantime strike leaders are working to bring about Monday the general sympa-thetic strike that was scheduled for last thetic strike Wednesday.

Police Commissioner Woods, who has Police Commissioner Woods, who has been following the situation, said that the labor situation is less menacing today than it has been at any other time since the ele-vated railway and subway men quit. The danger of a complete tie-up of ele-vated and subway lines through the action by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-neers also is dwindling rapidly. Certain of the labor leaders are bitterly disappointed over the showing made while

disappointed over the showing made, while others continue to insist that about 200,000 men and women have struck. Even this figure is short of the predictions made yes

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Discontinued WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The high cost of paper is hampering the work of the Gov-ernment seriously. Government publica-tions are being cut down. Plans are under way to discontinue these of minor impor-

Although a native of Philadelphia and a member of the police force and here for thirty years, the gray-haired drummer "lad" was known principally for his prized drum, wilch he carried through the bloodleat hattles of the Civil War and which pro-claimed peace at Appomattox Courthouse after the surrender of General Leg.

Civil War. Since the exciting days of actual service, when it stirred the pulses of the boys in blue, Painter has cherished it in his home, and valued it above all his

has consented to use the relic at special war-time gatherings and with the police band, of which he has been a member since its organization.

Painter enlisted at the outbreak of the Painter enlisted at the outbreak of the Civil War in Company C, of the 113th Penn-sylvania Volunteers. He was only sixteen years old and served throughout the war as a drummer. The beats of his drum sounded in thirty-eight battles, beginning with the battle of Fredericksburg in 1862, and ending with the battle of Sailor's Creek on April 6, 1865.

Three days later the same old drum an-nounced the glad tidings of peace. While thousands were bullet ridden, the drum and its drummer went through the war uncathed.

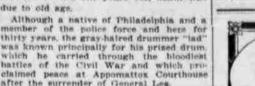
For the last four years, owing to ago, he had been caretaker at the police training school, Tenth and Greenwich streets. He is survived by one daughter Miss Annie Painter.

Funeral arrangements have not been an-nounced. Several of Painter's comrades hope to have a military funeral and let the prized drum help escort the veteran dr mer to the grave.

PAPER SHORTAGE HINDERS U. S. POLICEMAN, VETERAN Government Publications Cut Down or OF CIVIL WAR, DEAD

Edward M. Painter Was Noted Drummer Boy Throughout Conflict

tance. Officials in all Government departments and bureaus put into effect today orders to "conserve paper." One of the principal steps to do that is by the use of smaller type in printing, by which more words can be printed on a single sheet. Edward M. Painter, Philadelphia police man and Civil War veteran, died early today at his home, 2532 North Seventh street, He was seventy-one years old; death was



Painter always said his drum was his tailaman and that its life was charmed. So proud was he of it in fact, that he had it decorated with the regimental and brig-ade colors under which he served and painted on it his full record throughout the Civil War Sires the exciting days of

On state occasions, the veteran drumme

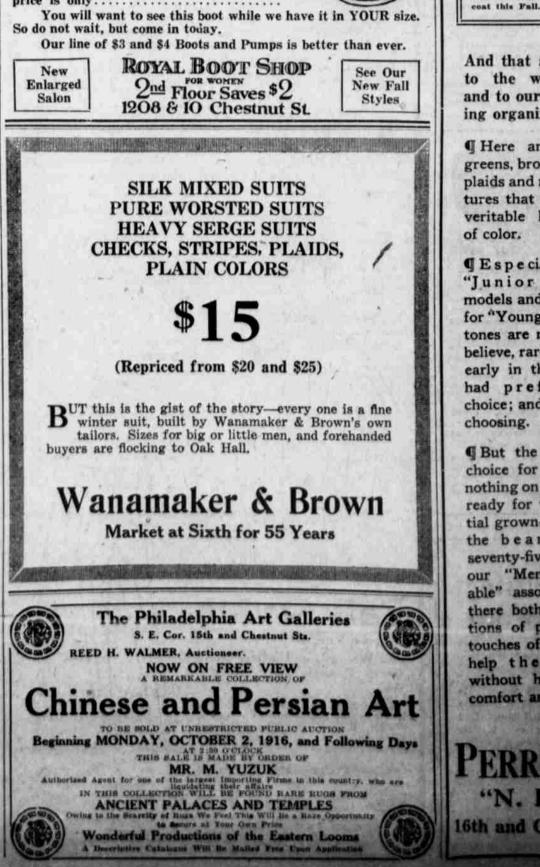
For many years Painter was connected with the Fourth and York streets station.

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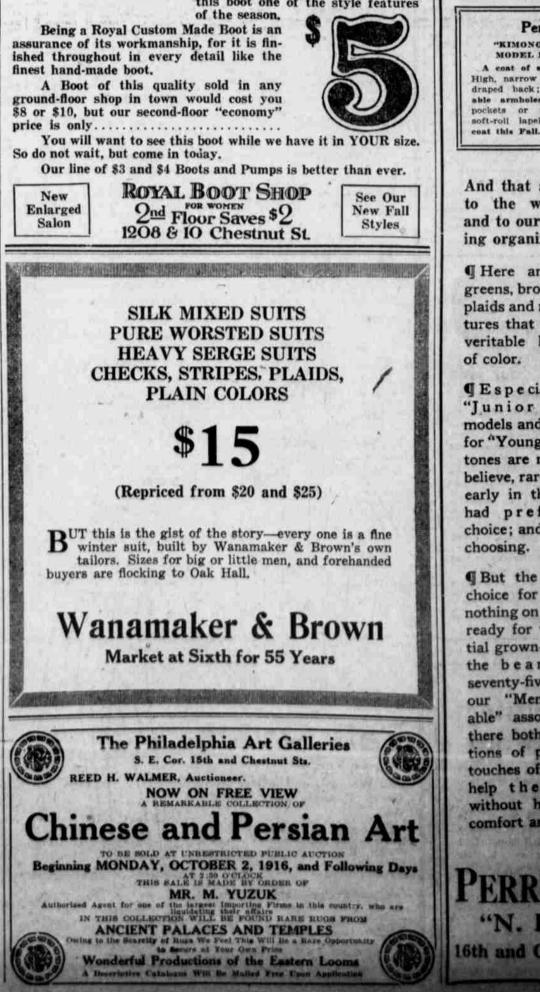
It is made with rich black calf vamp and the finest white kid top. An exclusive feature of this boot is the stylish little cuff on top of the same leather as the vamp. It adds a touch of smartness that makes this boot one of the style features of the season.

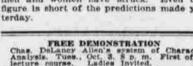
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nplaints from shop owners in the cent complaints from shop owners in the central part of the city in which they com-plain that automobile owners are daily totating a recent ruling permitting auto-mobiles to park along Thirteenth and Fif-teenth streets for the period of one-half bur and that many motorcars remain parked along the streets ali day. According to Thomas J. Cunningham, a wilor, with offices in the Fianders Building.

motorcars remain on the streets all ong and the drivers are making a joke of the recent order which permitted to remain parked on the streets for half hour.

"It is impossible for shop owners to do unless on a street which is virtually lacked with automobiles," said Mr. Cun-

ners wishing to enter the various Contorners wishing to enter the various fores, due to the parking of motorcars, are unable to get within a block of the stores and merchants wishing to have goods un-leaded at their stores cannot get near mough to the store to deliver their goods," Captain Thomas B. Mills, of the traffic stand and yesterday that hereafter vio-biors of the parking regulations would be summed.

Suits Direct from the Maker

Buys on Abbottsford Avenue

Chester D. Rottner has taken title from Horace E. Richards to a tract of about eight acres at Abbottsford avenue and Mc-Michael street for a price not disclosed, abject to a purchase money mortgage of 15.000. The purchaser has given to the North Star Building and Loan Association a second mortgage of \$10.000 on the ground.

Phone Company Asks Rehearing HARRISBURG, Sept. 29.—The Keysione Disphone Company has filed a petition with the Public Service Commission asking of a rehearing in the matter of the con-dist batween it and the Philadelphia Elec-tic Company for the joint use of conduita. The commission refused to approve the cont ten days ago.



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LIVERPOOL, Sept. 29. --- The British steamship Wyncote, from Philadelphia, which arrived in the Mersey on September 26 with her after-hold on fire, has proceeded for Glasgow, the fire being extinguished.

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