TRUSTING "WIFE NO. 2"

WORTH MILLIONS T TO CITY BY MAN HO DROVE OIL WAGON

ries K. Smith, Whose Busi-Career Began in Kensington, Bequeathed His Treasures to Public

LIECTED FOR 20 YEARS

aries K Smith, who began his business a driver of an oil wagon in Kenningand died last Thursday a millionaire
at mining stock dealer, left to the
a private art museum which adjoins
at 2501 Germantown avenue, valat more than \$2,000,000. This aument was made today by his son,
the K Smith, Jr., and the lawyer who
file the will for probate, Alfred S.

is a romance behind the announceris late Mr. Smith spent the last
years of his life quietly collecting
ris of art, master paintings, vases,
spear es, statues and antiques, and
one outside his immediate acquaintid his family knew what he was
few persons except expert dealers in
no represented him at auctions
but the world.
In who had worked for him in the
trife store of the Charles K. Smith
mpany, at 123 Arch street, for the
izen years, said today that he was
wonderful museum only five fines,
if he knew of few persons who had
an permitted to visit it.

ONE KEY TO GALLERIES

exempty-year-old man carried the prothe galleries, and on occasions and call in a clergyman friend or at to view the rare collection. He locked the door behind them afterent in. But he was not miserement was afraid something would be some of the beautiful things worked years to buy. Indeed, those we him said that it was his inspected and the said that it was his insumed that it was his i

dicated to the Cause of God and and for the Education, Refinement lieration of Mankind."

asmed the museum, The Woodmere talleries. It covers 5700 square feet

saloen wall of the main gallery, built in the shape of an amphihas a wall space of 3500 square ntirely filled with paintings and cs. A messanine balcony contains pure fest of wall space, likewise the ampagement room in which and the amusement room, in which with had billiard tables, a shuffle-and the like, had a wall space of quare feet. The walls of the annex, is a part of the Emith home, afford quare feet for paintings, etchings and

course feet for paintings, etchings and ries.

It was built about five years ago the Smith home had been filled with res. Among the artists whose works it is galleries are Glordano, Grouze, etchoven. Leuw. Vignail and sty. There is an unfinished portrait or washington by Gilbert Stuart, bedamin West's Sir Philip Sydney, by in the Joseph Harrison, Jr., collist Thomas Lawrence, of the et Sir Joshua Reynolds, and contain the successor of painter, is represented in the nete collection by a valuable portrait, ag the tapestries and ruga is an imposion nuemorial Persian rug of the cried. The story back of it is that as of Persa presented it to Meshami, Suitan of Turkey, whon, Constanwas taken. It was hanging in the of the Sultan of Turkey until a few ago. Mr. Smith had the rug framed as and set upon a pivot easel. Whenashowed it to visitors, he swung the to various angles and marveled again issure and design.

and arranged skylights. At night te Illuminated with 643 electri et in the harmony of decorations the galleries.

CHELOR GIRLS TO STUDY TO GAIN SUCCESS AS WIVES

orgh Women Practice Self-Contrel and Will Learn Courting

RGH, Oct. 17. - To fit them-

LL "STYLES" IN ACCIDENTS

Vary and Today's Popular Variety in Camden Is Injured Left Lega



WIN WORLD'S TYPEWRITING RECORDS



Miss Margaret B. Owen, with an Underwood, averaged 137 words a minute for an hour in New York yesterday, breaking her former record of 136 a minute. The international amateur contest was won by Miss Hortense Stollnitz (above), with 137 words a minute for half an hour. She used a Remington.

POLICE TO GUMSHOE

tain Kenny and Men in

NATIONAL JOVIAN LEAGUE

Fifteen Hundred "Live Wires" Attend

Electrical Convention

The entertainment for the Jovian "live wires" includes races at the motor speedway, theater parties and the annual rejuvenation at the Murat Theater, at which teams from several cities will compete for a \$250 sliver loving cup.

The busingsa sessions will include addresses by M. D. Cooper, of Cleveland, on "Volt Standardization": Henry Lane Wilson, former Ambassador to Mexico, on "Trade Relations with Mexico and Gentral America": W. A. Layman, of St. Louis, on "Building a Career."

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MEETS IN INDIANAPOLIS

WAIFS WALK STREETS IN QUEST OF FOOD

Turned Away, Two Are Picked Seventy Committee to Aid Cap-Up by Policeman-Father in Prison

Two waifs—a five-year-old boy and his three-year-old stater—found begging food from house to house in the neighborhood of Marshall and Jefferson streets are now at the Children's Aid Society, 419 South

nt the Children's Aid Society, 419 South Fifteenth street. They were nearly starved when a policeman found them. They could not get food because the stories they told householders were unbelievable.

The stories they told were of a father who is serving a term in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.; of a mother sick in the Jefferson Hospital, and of a grandmother, the only person left to care for them, being taken from them suddenly when she became sick and was removed to another hospital.

other hospital.
"What's the matter, son?" the policeman who found them asked the boy, Martin

Brown.

"Educa's hungry," he began crying, as he clutched his sister's hand. "Educa's hungry and so am I."

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It was learned that the children had lived in Sixth street near Girard avenue. An attempt was made to have them cared for at the Philadelphia Hospital until a place could be found for them, but, the pelice said, the hospital refused to accept them. A Jewish charitable society has volunteered to care for them until homes are found for them.

FOUR INJURED IN COLLISION OF TEAMS AT WERNERSVILLE

Two Buggles Demolished-One Horse Killed After Crash

READING. Pa., Oct. 17.—Four persons were injured, two buggles were domolished and one horse had to be killed, as the result of a collision between two teams last night at Wernersville, near here. Neither vehicle had a signal light.

The injured are Jacob Wolf, Mrs. Irvin Gehret and Mrs. Mary Evans, of Wernersville, who were driving from Sunset Hall to Wernersville, and Albert Preston, of Cuchion Peak, Pa., who was driving toward the borough. After the collision both horses ran away.

HEROIC FIREMAN BURIED

Last Call-Box 1571," Motto on Floral Offering From Comrades in Department

with the words. "Last Call—Box 1571" on the floral offering of his comrades who were with him at the time of his death, the fureral of Frank Fredericks, the fireman who was killed at the Quaker City Waste Company's fire, at \$13 York street early Saturday morning, took place this afternoon at his late home, 1228 West Cambria street. "Box 1571" was the box from which the alarm was sent that brought the fireman to his death.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Edwin Forrest Hann, pastor of the Cookman Methodist Episcopal Church, at Twelfih street and Lehigh avenue, and were attended by the members of Truck 12, to which the deceased belonged. The interment was in Hiliside Cemetery.

The railbearers included representatives of Truck 12, the Insurance Patrol, at Fifth and Herks streets, the P. O. S. of A. and the Stonemen's Fellowship.

Worker Kills Companion

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BRADFORD, Pa. Oct 17.—James Moran
of Brocklyn, N. Y. one of a gang of construction men employed on the B. R. and P.
Rallrond, was killed last night by a fellow
workman, C. F. Whalen, also of Brocklyn,
who charged that Moran had stolen \$20
from him. Whalen armed himself with an
from bar and hunting for Moran found him
in a hotel in Limestone, where after a few
words he struck his victim on the head and
killed him. Whalen was arrested and locked up until the sheriff arrived.

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May Shunn Will Not Marry Meyrick Even if First Wife Obtains Decree of Divorce

"HE WAS NOT SQUARE"

Wife No. 2, deceived and disgraced by a man she trusted, who, she mays bid from her the fact that he was already married. Miss May Shunn, nineteen years old, of 1221 North Fifth street, today indignantly declared that even should Earl Mayrick, twenty-two years old, of Freeland, Pa., be divorced she, will have no place in her heart for him. This, despite the fact that she cloped to Media with Mayrick last June, where they were married.

"If he had only told me he was married and that he was waiting for a divorce, I'd have waited for him." she said today. "But to think of him marrying me when he already had another wife. I am not really his wife at all, but I have to go through some legal form for some reason or other so I can use my cwn name again. I have my way to make in the world. I will have to work, and I want to do it with my own name. I trusted him and I loved him.

GAVE HIM ONE CHANCE

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FOR PHANTOM VOTERS

much. He had one chance. He was not square with me.

"When a person is not square with me once, he never will have another chance. I don't even like him any more, and I certainly will not marry him.

"I am choosing between him and my mother this time. She has stuck by me, and I will stick by her. If he is not good enough for his first wife and she wants to get rid of him, he is not good enough for me.

"I have no advice for other girls who

"I have no advice for other girls who may be in danger of the same experience. They wouldn't listen to me.

"When a girl is in love she trusts a man. She believes everything he tells her, and they will only learn by experience as I did.

"All my friends know I was taken in. They know I was a trusting girl, and I Two hundred and eighteen policemen will start "ringing doorbells" all over the city today in a canvass of the voting lists, under the oversight of Police Captain Kenny and E. L. D. Roach, secretary of the Committee of Seventy. Captain Kenny delivered instructions from Superintendent Robinson last night to twenty-five police Heutenants at the Twentleth and Buttonwood streets station.

Lieutenant Stinger, of the Eighth District.

They know I was a trusting girl, and I am not afraid to let them know what has happened, although I am sorry that it did

KEENLY EMBARRASSED Miss Shunn and her mother, Mrs. S. Mullen, feel keenly the embarrassment of

Lieutenant Stinger, of the Eighth District, will be in command of the canvans in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards. Detectives hired by Congressman Scott have already gone over the Thirteenth Ward, but the police will make a recanvans, particularly of cheap lodging houses. their position. Miss Shunn refuses to reveal the name of the suitor she rejected through Meyrick's pleading. Meyrick is now under \$800 ball on charges preferred by his first wife, formerly Miss May Lee, to whom he was married in Elmira, N. Y., three years ago. He is twenty-two years old. The couple The report for each house must be signed by the person from whom it is obtained, and the policemen must sign their reports when presented to fleatenants. There is, therefore, a large amount of clerical work ahead for the policemen, as well as fraud-hunting and the detection of "phantoms." have one daughter.

Meyrick lays the blame for his newest complication upon the delay of the court in granting his wife's application for divorce.

SMASHES EGGS ON THIEF

Woman Uses Costly Ammunition to Save Thirty-five Cents

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 17.—Fifteen hundred delegates to the National Jovian convention, all of them prominent figures in the electrical world, plunged into a whirl of business and pleasure for four days here today. Mayor Joseph E. Bell, of this city, welcomed the visitors, and Mayor Henry W. Kiel, of St. Louis, responded. Governor Ralaton, of Indiana, was the chief speaker at the opening sension.

The entertainment for the Jovian "live VINELAND, N. J., Oct. 17 .- Four holdups by footpads during the week-end have alarmed Vineland. Miss Elizabeth Carap, a professional nurse, fought with a thief to save her pocketbook and lost her hat in the scrimmage. Mrs. Summer Stevens smashed a dozen fifty-cent eggs on the thief's head and saved thirty-five cents in her pockethook.

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Able Cohen was within zight of his home when attacked, and his mother saved him by her screams and throwing an olf can at the footpad. James Taminini gave up \$2.50 at the point of a revolver.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT PARADE 2000 STRONG

Uniformed Odd Fellows Make Fine Street Demonstration in Chambersburg

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 17.—The parade in connection with the grand encampment and district council Patriarons Multant of the Odd Fellows was held here this afternoon with perfect weather conditions. The parade was a disappointment as so size, but in other respects was great.

Major General J. B. Andrews, of Altoons, was chief marshal with a large mounted staff. There were about 2600 uniformed Odd Fellows in line with fourteen hands of music. After the parade the hands all massed and belief marshed hanners marched and played "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Off City is working hard for next year's joint convention and seems likely to win out.

PRISONER DROPS "DOPE" Cop Raps Him on Fingers and He Re-

A cigarette box, alleged to contain nine packages of heroin, was found today in the possession of Harry Smith, 1912 Mt. Vernon street when he was arrested at Ninth and Spring streets by Policeman Belierby, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station.

Smith tried to slide the cigarette box into a gutter when he was arrested, but Bellerby detected the movement and rapped the prisoner on the fingers with his club. Smith dropped the box with a cry of pain and the policeman picked it up and retained it as evidence. Magistrate Collina held Smith in \$1000 ball for a further hearing next Thursday.

Loss of Leg Causes Suicide

John Troy, of 515 North Franklin street, committed suicide last night, according to the police, by inhaling gas. The body was found by the widow, Mrs. Many Troy. Several years ago Troy had his left leg amputated. The police think that this hampered him in getting work and influenced him to take his life.

UNDERTAKER ENDS HIS LIFE Financial Losses Said to Have Driven

Girard Avenue Man to Take Gas

filement A. Woodnutt, sixty-three years old, an undertaker, of 1728 Girard avenue, committed suicide at his home early today by inhaling gas. The body was found in a hathtub.
According to the police, Mr. Woodnutt,
who had been despondent over financial
losses, planned his set with deliberation.



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> the One Uniform Price \$15

¶ Worsteds, both plain and mixed; blue serges, flannels, thibets, fine cassimeres and cheviots, some of them duplicated in fabrics and patterns ticketed and selling on our own counters for \$20, \$22.50 and \$25; but not one of these Special 3,000 Suits has ever before been offered for sale either here or anywhere else!

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