#### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1916 WRIT ALLOWED THOMPSON **BANDIT HUGHES, ALIAS** Farmer and Hunter in Fracas Thomas Johnson, a negro farmer, of Ninetieth street and Eastwick avenue, and Argument on New Trial to Be Heard WILSON, CAPTURED BY Next Tuesday

Miss Helena Zinsser Assures Reporter Her Previous Efforts **Brought No Disaster** to Diners

**BRYN MAWR GIRL SAYS** 

LL COOK THAT DINNER

AND WIN THE \$10,000,"

## WILL DEMAND THE TEST

homey little girl, with hair the color ripening rye and frank blue eyes with a sparicle of fun in their depths, told ay how she was going to win \$10,000 cooking a good old-fashioned dinner for the persons without giving one of them

Score of the second without giving one of them indigestion.
This girl is Mins Helena Zinsser, freshman at Bryn Mawr College and daughter of Dr. Hans Zinsser, a widely known physical and the second daughter of Dr. Hans Zinsser, a widely known physical and the second daughter of Dr. Hans Zinsser, a widely known physical in New York. The will of Mins Kinsser's grandfather, August Zinsser, who died in New York October 12, allowed each and an and the second daughter of the

CONFIDENT OF WINNING

"Why, of course, I can," she said. "It will be the easiest thing in the world for me to win that \$10,000. I am not a novice at cooking by any means. I have already fone a lot of cooking on camping trips and I once cooked a full-course dinner for four means means." ngry persons."

"Did those four persons er-you know aurvive- No offense; I mean did they the dinner?" Miss Zinsser laughed merrily and two girl

ompanions giggled. "Like the dinner-of course, they did. As far as I know they are alive and well to-

"When do you expect to cook that din-per? Have you thought about the menu? Have you selected the twelve persons who Have you selected the twelve persons who will eat the dinner? Are you going to tackie roast turkey, chicken or give your dozen guests duck or roast beef? How shout entrees of pess, tomatoes, etc? What kind of a dinner will it be?" Miss Zinneer did not appear the least bewildered as the questions were fired at

#### FOUR YEARS TO PICK MENU

"I am not worrying about that at all," a said. She added rather whimsically, "You see, I am very young yet, only seven-teen, and I have four long years in which to select my menu and burnish up my cook-ing. And then Fil cook that dinner and win the \$10,000.

win the \$10,000. "I couldn't serve the dinner right now anyway on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in New York. I can't go home now on that account. "I was not at all surprised by the pro-visions in grandfather's will. He told his granddaughters two years ago what the provisions would be. He was a dear, prac-tical old man and his grandfaughterical old man, and his granddaughters

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The will of August Zinsser also provides that the granddaughters must cook and serve the dinner in a selfmade dress. Asked about this, Miss Zinsser Bald, "That is the easiest provision of all. I will have no trouble about that, for I have made many simple dresses and gowns for myself." The other granddaughters are Ellen, a junior at Smith College, who has already passed the test and got the money : Peggy, also at Smith, and nine-year-old Margaret, who is still too young to even talk about cooking dinners for twelve. Peggy hasn't passed the test yet. Ellen says she won by building her dinner around chicken.

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banister in his home and was found later by his daughter. No reason for his act is known. To Prison for Accidental Killing indeterminate sentence of three to An inducerminate sentence of three to thirty years' imprisonment was imposed this morning by Judge Garrison in the Supreme Court at Camden on John Can-delori, twenty-one years old, formerly of 1028 Elisworth street. Philadelphia, for the killing of Angelina Piccone, a sixteen-year-old girl, of Waterford, N. J., on June 12 last. Candelori offered no defense to the indicement charging manisurburg. Can.

last. Candelori offered no defense to the indiciment charging maniatughter. Can-delori was spending a few days with the Piccone family at their Waterford home, helping to pick berries, when the shooting occurred. He was handling a revolver in a playful way, according to witnesses, when he accidentally pulled the trigger, killing the girl

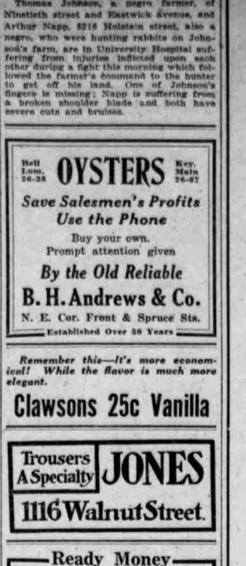
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Next Tuesday Judice Garrison, of the State Supreme or the second state of the state state of the writing in Chamber (oday allowed a writing in Chamber (oday allowed a function of the second degree for his part in the silling of Ismae Hibbs, a jailer of the damber prime, on July 17, should not be granted a new trial. The writ will be re-turnable next Tuesday. In making the application for the writ, free the conviction for the writ, have the conviction for the writ, have the conviction for the state of the damber of a date for the second the for man-sing a state for the second of Wilson (Ashbridge was postponed pending the oncluston of the trial of Thompson, in whites. witness West Philadelphia Girl to Wed West Friitaderpnia Girl to wed Miss Emma Barber Willing, of 101 North Sixty-first street, and Harry Stroud Gra-ham, 59 South Sixty-first street, will wed next Wednesday in Milibourne, where they will live. The bride-to-be is the daughter of a former Heutenant in the first regiment ever commanded by the German Kalser. Her father, Theodore E. Willing, died in 1902. He came over here when twenty-six, right after he finished his term of service in the army of the fatheriand. The ceremobiles toward the swamp by which they were enabled to see their way through the dense underbruth and trees, and finally Sergeant Söyder any Hughes crouching be-hind a tree and the bandit was captured, he offering no resistance, although well armed Captain Hepstine, of the city police, and Sergeant Snyder, of the State police, brought him to the county prison here short-ly before midnight. in the army of the fatheriand. The cere-mony next Wednesday will be performed by the Rev. J. H. Main, pastor of the Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Sixtleth street and Westminster avenue.

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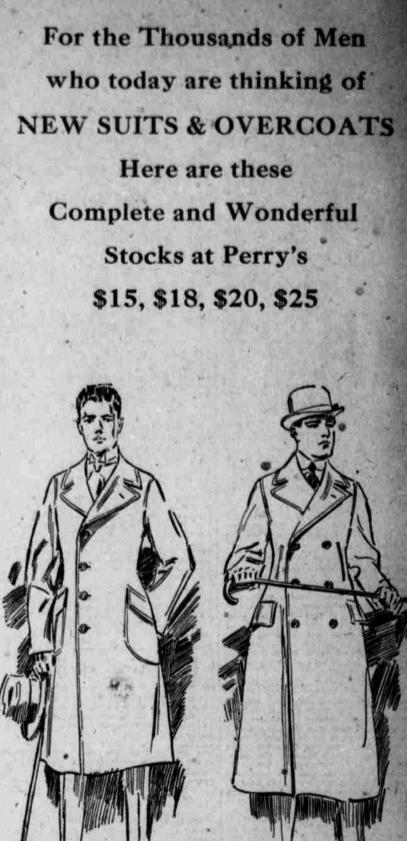
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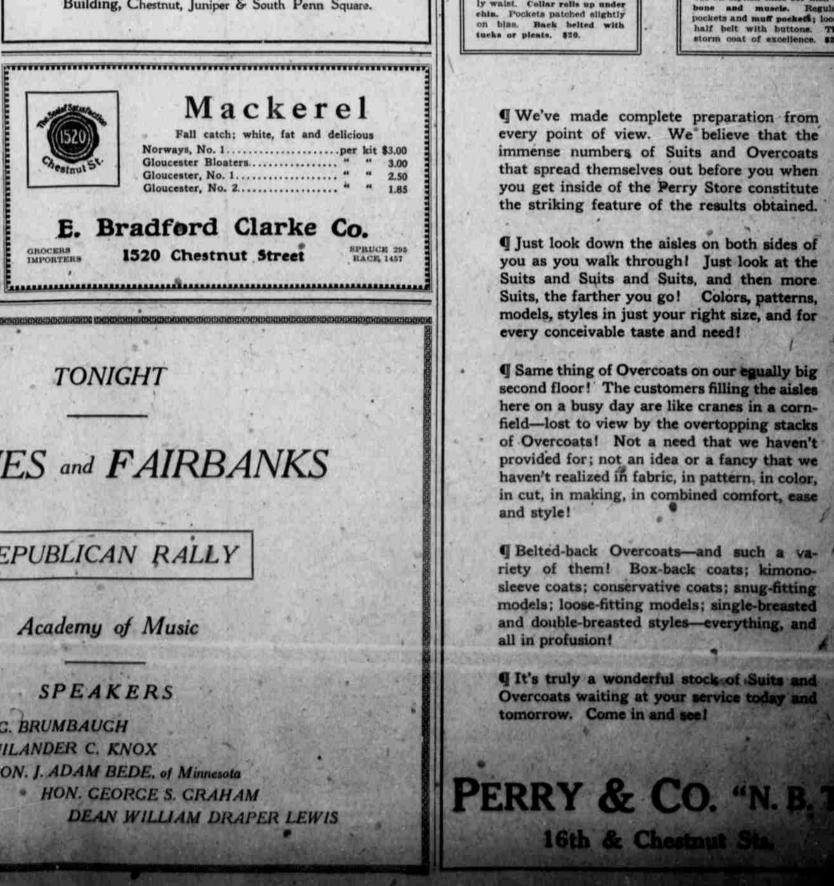


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