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MANUFACTURER MEETS

WITH VIOLENT DEATH

Fred W. Simons, Big Hoziery

Man, Falls Down Tower.

Accident, Say Police

Theories of murder in connection with the

death of Fred W. Simons, a member of the firm of Simons & Struve, hoslery manu-

facturers, and former president of the Na-

tional Hosiery Manufacturers' Association,

who was found dead in front of his factory

at 4159 Frankford avenue last night, have

been abandoned by the police. They now believe he suffered a stroke of apoplexy or

heart disease and fell down the fire tower

Mr. Simons was found lying on the side-

walk near the bottom of the tower. He

Mr. Simons was in the habit of going to

his factory at nights, and the watchman, Joseph Hill, thought nothing of it when the

nanufacturer appeared at the place short

manufacturer appeared at the place short-ly after \$ o'clock last night. Simons's hat and coat were found on the fourth floor, where he had removed them before getting down to work. Why he entered the fire tower will probably never be known. The dead man was 65 years old and lived with his family at 1864 Harrison street.

ACCUSED OF KILLING STEPCHILD

Woman Arrested on Charge of Murder-

ing Two-Year-Old Girl SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 27.-Mrs. James

Buggy, 825 West Independence street, was arrested today for the murder of the two-year-old daughter of James Buggy, by his

first wife. The body was discovered on the hillside near the Buggy home at day-break, the child's throat having been

The crime is thought to have been com-

mitted yesterday afternoon following a quarrel between Ruggy and his wife before he departed for work at the mines. The accused woman is of Italian birth and

rather pretty and young. She was mar-ried to Buggy several months ago following

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### WESTTOWN SCHOOL SOON TO LOSE ITS MENTOR

Retirement of Thomas K. Brown From Principalship Will Remove Beloved Figure

Westtown Boarding School, founded in Westtewn Boarding School, founded in 1799, and the one historical education institution under the management of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, today will announce the appointment of George L. Jones as its new principal to take the place of Thomas K. Brown, who will retire from active connection with the school at the close of the current academic year. With the retirement of Thomas K. Brown Westtown loses practically a godfather. Although he has been principal only a few years, he has been on the faculty for more than forty years, and the ideals and policies of the school have been his earnest con-cern for generations. Whatever "T. K." (as he has always been affectionately known) wanted for the school, the committee, whose membership is made up largely of his for-iner pupils or schoolmates, generally, "after

due deliberation, saw fit' to grant.
For thirty-five years Mr. Brown was head
of the department of mathematics, and
there are hundreds of prominent "Quakers" in the vicinity of Philadelphia who will probably still believe that if John, Jr., can't have the same mathematical training that John himself had, the result will be little short of disastrous. "T. K." always had the reputation of getting more work out of a pupil to the square inch than any teacher in the history of the school. And the funny part of it was he always did it uncon-sciously—to the pupil. His quaint aneodotes and absent-minded antics served to infuse a good-natured willingness to do every-thing possible for "Master Thomas."

One of the many stories told and retold about the absent-mindedness of "Master Thomas" is that several years ago, while vividity explaining a geometry theorem, he got up on the radiator to adjust the win dow. In the ferror of his pedagogical du ties he forgot his own whereabouts and remained on the radiator in an upright position for fully fitteen minutes, never abating the arder of his explanation. Suddenly, still forgetting where he was, he started for the blackboard with character-latic agility, realizing, alas! that the tor of the radiator was not on a level with the

Bor.

But the genial instructor, who has never forgotten that he was once a boy himself, smiled indulgently when his astonished class roared with uncontrolled laughter.

Mr. Brown, who is in the neighborhood of his three-score-and-ten allowance, has resigned his post, it is understood, not beresigned his post, it is understood, not be-eause of any obvious signs of decrepitude; but simply in order that he may pursue an unhampered life in the open, which has al-ways been his hobby. Despite his age. Master Thomas is an excellent skater, and every winter sees him leading the more youthful, though more awkward, pupils in cutting all sorts of weird capers on the ice. Some of them still stand with awestruck open mouths and watch his pranks in envi-

OUTDOOR SPORTS HIS HOBBY

His outdoor sports are by no means, however, confined to skating. He is an ardent lover of golf and belongs to numerous golf clubs. But perhaps camping is the pastime to which he is most devoted. He has the distinction of having camped and given instructions in camping to many men whose names are more familiar to the public, but who were less versed in the public, but who were less versed in the tricks of camperaft. The "Master Thomas" referred to in Henry Van Dyke's story. "Between the Lupin and the Laurel." in his "Days Off," is no less than the now retiring principal of Westfown School. He is the proprietor of "Back Log Camp" in the Adirondacks, to which a number of his friends go for summer retreat. It is thought that one other reason why the veteran redescript is recognized.

the veteran pedagogue is going into retirement is a certain satisfaction over the ability of his successor George L. Jones.

Mr. Jones has been connected with the factulty for five years, having come to the Quaker school from a boarding school in Maine. During that time he has become a woven fixture in the school, and is per-haps held in as high esteem as his prede-cessor was at the end of a similar sojourn. Many of the marks of progress in the school have been due to the close advice of Mr. Jones, since for two years he has been as-sistant principal.

Westtown is under the direct management of a committee of sixty members, their ages, ranging from thirty to ripe old age. It is, therefore, difficult at times to put through quick changes, because of certain reluctance on the part of the venerable members who feel a "deep concern" for things as they used to be when their sires sat in silence in the Westtown meetings. Despite this apparent unwieldiness of the committee, many changes have come about in the school in recent venerable. in recent years which mark steps forward in education, while at the same time it has had the effect of retarding rash movements tending to destroy age-old and beloved

Mr. Jones will assume his duties as active head of the school at the close of the academic year in June.

# City News in Brief

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include: John Tawhone, \$15 Flizwater street, watch-man, Bureau of Fire, salary \$740, and James Murphy, 1311 South Howard street, blacksmith's helper, Bureau of Fire, \$800.

WILLS PROBATED today include those of Jane Erwin Beil, 11 East Chestnut avenue. Chestnut Hill, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$75,599; George D. Nebbuth, 5739 Stenton avenue, \$46,000; Christian Kuppinger, 513 North Tenth street, \$4050, Charles Mc-Laughlin, 509 Catharine street, \$2600, and Daniel J. Junt, 1714 I rie avenue, \$2400. WILLS PROBATED today include those

CIVIL SERVICE examinations were held today in the Federal Building, for the fol-lowing positions: Biological assistant, as-sistant engineer in forest products, freight rate clerk, subinspector of ordnance, as-sistant chemist and passenger rate clerk.

BISMOP GARVEY, of Altoons, who had seen at the St. Agnes Hospital, this city, or eight weeks suffering from nervous rostration, left the hospital today for Atantic City, where he will spend some time after his return to his home. His treatment at the hospital has been in the nature



Police Chief Finds Her About to "Sacrifice" Parent Before Her Wedding

Parents of young women in Brookline. Delaware County suburb, just west of the Sixty-ninth street terminal, are investigating, not without alarm, in their own families today to see if a strange preaching has pained sinfluence.

A religious mania that made a great study of sex problems so influenced Mrs. Calvin Prazee and her twenty-two-year-old daughter. Marguerite, that they almost cut Mr. Frazee, husband and father, to death as "a sacrifice," Instead they "offered up"

When Chief Hallisey, of Haverford town-ship, yesterday reached the Frazee home he found Mr. Frazee kneeling in the front room waiting to be killed. He told the police chief he believed his daughter to be the reincarnation of Jesus Christ.

Mrs. and Miss Frazee have been con nitted to the Norristown Asylum for the

Insare.

If it had not been for the police interruption the daughter would probably have been married today. The groom was to have been Thomas E. Pentz, who lives in the suburb. He is a jewelry salesman in this city. Last night he was told by the police to get out of Delaware County and stay out.

It seems Pentz has been conducting a class in psychic reading, and to his "flock" has been known as "The Great Father." The pelice and physicians pronounced him perfectly sane, but ascribed the conditions of the others to his influence.

The police don't know who sent for them, but believe it must have been some other woman member of the class who knew

woman member of the class who knew what the Frazees intended doing. The Frazee family is well-to-do. They have long been ardent church people and were known as such when they lived at Fifty-first and Parish streets in this city.

### NORTHWEST TO VOICE IMPROVEMENT DEMANDS

Public Meeting Will Be Held Tonight in the Cambria Theatre

There will be a public mass-meeting at the Cambria Theatre tonight at which trolley, street, public and private property conditions in general will be discussed, with a view to bettering these conditions. A pull lic hearing is being arranged with the when his stepmother, Mrs. Helen Gray, of Applicities street near Front, stabled him and at that time a petition will be presented to the commission demanding better transit ing for the woman, who vanished after

The propaganda is advertised in posters which are being distributed broadcast in the northwestern section of the cfty. The poster says:

"Don't you think it time we had (1) a atreet car railway somewhere between Twenty-second and Twenty-ninth streets running south to the center of the city, thence to the ferries? (2) Improved lights on different streets and some lights on several streets? (3) Less fences on Twenty-ninth street? (4) More police pro-tection in this section? (Ask the officer, if you can find one, how big his bent is 1 (5) Chalmers avenue cut through between Cam-bria street and Indiana avenue?"

Church Conference at Hazleton

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 27.—The semi-nnual convention of the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod of the Lutheran Church opened this evening in Trinity Lutheran Church with thirty delegates, pastoral and lay, in attendance, Among the questions to receive attention will be the preparations for the celebration of the quarticentennial of the Reformation, and greater efficiency in the work of the Sunday School.

\$5943 From Rare Books NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The sale of rare books, autographs and manuscripts from the libraries of Henry E. Huntington, of New York, and William K. Bixby, of St. Louis, was begun at the Anderson Galleries yesterday. The total of the session was \$5943.25.



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Mayor Smith's plan to increase the pay of 2000 minor officials, "effectively" called ittle fellows, is not seriously affected by City Solicitor Connelly's opinion to the effect that Councils have exceeded their powers in appropriating a \$285,716 balance of the five-year maintenance loan to a fund that will be ultimately transferred to pay increases. Chairman Gaffney, of Councils Finance Committee, today de-clared the increases will go through in time to become effective April 1.

Councils' action, according to Chairman laffney, was solely to save the unexpended balance of the loan from being used to pay mandamuses, in order to have the money on hand once the increases are approved by Councils. As the lean was originally made for salaries as well as deficiency bills, it is believed that the money can now be taken for salaries without any serious legal difficulties presenting them-selves. Even should it be ultimately decided to leave the loan balance stand there is said to be sufficient money available from the surplus recently appropriated so s to save it from raids originating in the

Chairman Gaffney proposes having the alary increase bills brought up at the next needing of the Finance Committee with a view to having them approved and favor-ably reported for passage by Councils in time for passage in March.

ICE GORGE WEAKENS

Rain Eats Into Jam on Allegheny River at Oil City

OH, CITY, Pa., Feb. 27.—The constant rain of the last twenty-four hours has caused a rise in the Allegheny River at caused a rise in the Allegneny River at this point which threatens at any moment to send the immense ice gorge on its way down the stream. A channel on one side has been cleared by the ice coming from Oll Creek.

The ice in the main gorge has become eracked, and it would be almost impossible to reach it from shore as the result of clear spaces that have formed. The ice above the city started to move this afternoon, but stopped after going 160 yards.

### COATESVILLE'S BITTER FIGHT ON MAYORALTY

"Motor the Vote to Polls," the Battle Cry of Factions in Fierce Struggle

COATESVILLS, Pa., Feb. 27.—"Motor the vote to the polls." This is the slogan of the special election being held in this city the special election being field in finis city today at which A. H. Swing, former post-master and Republican organization leader, and the Rev. Thompson W. McKinney are candidates for Mayor. Upward of twenty-five automobiles are being used to hauf voters to the polls. Of 1935 votes regis-tered, at least 1700 votes will be cast.

While both sides are claiming victory, the former confidence of the McKinney forces seems to be waning. The most optimistic worker for the preacher today said he would win by fifty votes. Swing leaders claim victory for their candidate with a majority of 200 votes. The most conservative leader gave Swing a majority of 150. Interest in the outcome is intense and the result will end a fight between wet and dry forces of two years' standing. W. L. W. Jones, who won over the Rev. Mr. McKinney by nine votes in 1915, was ousted from office last December following a contest, when it was shown none of the polling places had been properly equipped. Jones has thrown his support to Swing.

### CRAZED BY STARVATION, MOTHER DROWNS BABY

Woman Found Hiding in Barn Says She Had No Food for Infant of Ten Months

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 27.—Driven insane through starvation and for some time a victim of epilepsy, Mrs. Albert Henning, aged 30, of Dorrance Corners, a country district, twenty miles from here, was arrested today by Frank Malloy, county detective, charged with drowning her tenmenth-old babe Anna in a deep well last

After committing the crime the woman hid in a barn, where she was found by relatives, to whom she confessed that lacking bread for the infant she had decided to end its existence. She is the mother of five children. Her husband has been blind for years and is unable to work.

The woman was held a prisoner at the home of Dr. D. A. Hart until this morning, when she was taken to Wilkes-Barre for commitment to an asylum.

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\$400 ALBRECHT	\$1 90	\$350 GIRARD Cunningham Large, Mahogany,	<sup>1</sup> 185
\$250 WESER BROS.	\$125	\$450 BLASIUS Large size, mahogany case	\$180
\$300 BELLAK Large size, mahogany, goo	<sup>\$</sup> 175	\$500 CHICKERING Small size, mahogany case	\$175
\$250 GILBERT Mahogany, large size, goo	§125	\$350 BEHNING Medium size, mahogan case.	, \$150
\$400 ESTEY Mahogany, large size, goo	\$150	\$350 WALWORTH Full size, oak.	190
S250 NEW ENGLAND Mahogany, medium size.	41	\$350 MARCELLUS (Heppe) Mahogany, large size.	°185

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### Vanishes After Lad Is Found Dying Lying on a cot in the Jefferson Hospital, nortally wounded, eleven-year-old John Gray today narrated in a feeble voice the events that led up to the moment of anger learning the serious nature of the child's the city The lad told Detective Callahan that his stepmother never showed any love for him and that yesterday she ordered him to go to a bakery store and purchase a pie. The

THOMAS K. BROWN

Appointment of Mr. Jones as prin-

cipal of Westtown Boarding School

is announced today. Mr. Brown has been connected with the faculty for

BOY, HE TELLS POLICE

Detectives Hunt Woman, Who

more than forty years

STEPMOTHER STABBED

boy returned with the pie and asked for a piece, but was refused by Mrs. Gray. She ordered the lad to put water in a kettle on the stove and when he lagged in obeying her, the boy said, she seized a large knife and plunged it into his abdomen. ABSENT-MINDED "MASTER THOMAS" John was found bleeding at the foot of the stairway by Joseph Harper, a boarder at the Gray home. In his hand he held the knife. At first the child tried to shield his stepmother and pretended the affair was an accident, but the police refused to be-lieve the statement and began an investiga-

tion. Finally the lad admitted that he was stabled by his stepmother. Vincent Gray, the father, questioned by the police, confirmed the statement that his

wife showed little kindness to the boy

SEEK NEW ROAD ROUTE Lehigh Valley Business Associations

Petition Legislature MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Feb. 27.—Through the efforts of the Lehighton Board of Trade. the Palmerton Co-operative Association and the Allentown and Easton Boards of Trade. a bill has been introduced in the State Legislature seeking to change the course of the State highway route between and Easton, so as to take in all the important towns along the Lehigh River. This will give this route the use of the State will give heiden across that stream at

highway bridge across that stream at To bring about the change it will be necessary to move the tracks of the New Jersey Central Railroad for a distance of a mile at Lehigh Gap, along the edge of the river, and run the public highway north of the present tracks. This will allow the use of this road during freshets, when the present one is covered with water for days at a time. The change will also make it possible for towns along the line to have trolley facilities, which is an impossibility so long as the present route is used.

Fire Destroys Barn and Hay BORDENTOWN, N. J., Feb. 27.—A barn belonging to Dr. Austin H. Patterson, at leorgetown, a few miles from Bordentown, containing hay, feed and machinery, was destroyed by fire today, causing a loss of \$3000, partly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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