## Price of Ice May Be Reduced : Seek Owner of Murder Pistol : Theatre Musicians Threaten Strike : Other News of the City

### PISTOL A CLUE IN TRIPLE MURDER

Detective Comes to Identify Weapon That Killed Humphries Family

MRS. TOMPKINS REFUSES

Sleuth Seeks Interview With Mother-in-Law of Suspected Man

County Detective Rosens C. Custer, of Cambria County, came to Philadelphia today in the hope of having Mrs. Annn Hubbell, mother-in-law of George C. Tompkins,

road near Ebensburg when the four were on their way to Philadelphia in an automo-

Mrs. Tompkins, hearing of the tragedy left her bome at 6043 Race street, and hurried to Ebenshurg. She told Custer her busband had a revolver in his grip when he went to Carrolltown, the headquarters of the Newborn Coal Mining Company, but she refused to identify the pistol found in the murder car as her husband's.

She expressed herself as being convinced of her husband's innocence, and ready to do all in her power to aid in clearing him. Immediately upon her arrival she went to the fail to see Tompkins and spent some time

fail to see Tompkins and spent rome time talking to him. She urged him to have courage and confidence that he would be proved innocent. As she left with tears streaming down her face, she said:

"Pray and trust in the Lord."

Custer has come to Philadelphia to see Mrs. Tompkins's mother, who, it is alleged, earld she gave a pistol to Tompkins before he left for Carrolltown. She has since depled making such a statement.

Custer conferred with Captain of Detec-

he left for Carrolitown. She has since denied making such a statement.

Custer conferred with Capitain of Detectives Tate in City Hall and then went to the Tompkins home, where Mrs. Hubbell lives. He found the had gone to Chester to see relatives or friends, and he started off to find her in Chester.

Meantims the Philadelphia detectives are visiting hardware and sporting goods stores and searching pawnshop records in the hope of finding the person who last sold the revolver found in the automobile. It is a Savage automatic .32 callber.

It is helieved that the identification of the murderer depends upon the identification of the automatic revolver found near the scene of the crime. This is asserted to be the weapon of death, and if it is proved to belong the Tompkins, police declars, the case against him will be complete. Two parts of the revolver were missing when it was found, and the corresponding parts were found in the tonness of the automobile, according to detectives.

The bodies of the Humphries family have been brought to Philadelphia and are at an undertaking establishment at Eleventh street and Girard avenue, where the funeral probably will be Thursday. Dr. E. F. Arbie, of the Newborn Coal Company, a counin of Humphries, came here with the bodies.

### SEEKING TO TIGHTEN WEB ABOUT TOMPKINS

The county authorities have dismissed all theories of the murder of Edmund I. Humphries, manager of the Newborn Coal Mining Company, of Carrolltown, and his wife and other coars the theory that the company. ing Company, of Carrolltown, and his wife and child except the theory that George C. Tompkins killed them as a result of a quarrel over money.

"There will be no more arrests," said one official, clearly indicating that all efforts are being devoted to strengthening the case against Tompkins, whose story of an attack by three masked highwaymen they rese to take seriously.

County Detective Custer has gone to Philadelphia in the hope of having Tompkins's mother-in-law identify the pistol found in the murder car.

The evidence against Tompkins is purely circumstantial, but it is strong, according to the county authorities.

They say it is established that Tompkins, not having enough money to take the interest he wanted in the Newcorn Coal Min-

ing Company, horrowed \$1000 from Mrs. Humphries, wife of his long-time friend; that Humphries and his wife had pressed him for payment of the money, and that he was going to Philadelphia to mortgage some property and repay the loan. Mrs. Tompkins had been urging him to sever his business relations with Humphries, they say. Being urged by his wife to quit the company and not being in a position to do so gracefully, according to the county authorities. Tompkins found himself in a seriously uncomfortable position.

Tompkins said the highwaymen opened fire without warning and he saved his life by crumpling up in the car and pretending he was dead. His bandit story is discredited by the fact that neither his value was going to Philadelphia to mortgage some

oredited by the fact that neither his valuables nor Mrs. Humphries's were taken. At Gret Mrs. Humphries's bag was missing and Tompkins pointed to that fact in support of the bandit story, but later the bag was found in the tonneau of the murder

Car.

Tompkins said the robbers fired from a distance of seventy feet, but the authorities say there were powder marks on the bodies of Mrs. Humphries and her son.

### MEATLESS DAY UNLIKELY HOTEL MAN ASSERTS

dahlon W. Newton Believes Conservation of Food Does Not Require It

Patrons of Philadelphia hotels and restaurants need not worry that they will be forced to do without meat at least one day a week, according to Mahlon W. Newton, precident of the Philadelphia Hotel Men's Association. Mr. Newton in discussing the idea advanced in New York to sliminate meat from the menus of the notels and restaurants at least one day a week, as a means of food conservation, said today that there was apparently no reason for the proposed stop at the present time. There is a great necessity for food conservation," said Ma Newton, "but I can see no feason why a beefless day should be mangurated. The food question calls for a saving in canned goods. In the fall, in my opinion, the prices of canned goods will mount skyward, because of the high prices of tin and the high prices of labor. We are advocating, in the Philadelphia hotels, and I am gratified to say that every hotel is properating, the saving of all canned goods. The conservation of food was begun in the conservation of food was begun in Patrons of Philadelphia hotels and

conservation of food was begun in delphia hotels several weeks ago, acing to Mr. Newton. As a result it is
orger possible to secure portions of
ling pig young chicken or similar
acies. The practice of serving these
is portions was discontinued because
the falt that the animals should.

### ENLISTMENTS IN ALL BRANCHES ARE HEAVY

Recruiting Drive for Military Police Is Started in City Hall

This week has been marked by unusually heavy enlistments in all branches of the service. More than 100 men have enlisted in the army today and yesterday—a record for the month.

for the month.

The navy needs only nine more men this week to complete its weekly quota of thirty-five. Machinisis' mates and aviator mechanicians, however, are not restricted by the new ruling. Saventy-five men enlisted in the navy are being shipped today from the local recruiting station to New-

The First and Third Pennsylvania Regi-ments are still pushing their drive for re-

Recruiting headquarters have been opened

is believed to have killed his partner. Edmund I. Humphries, Mrs. Humphries and their fifteen-year-old son, Edmund I. Humphries, Jr.

Tompkins, looked in the Ebensburg jall. will have a preliminary hearing Thursday. accused of killing his coat mining partner and the partner's wife and child on the road near Ebensburg when the four were

tion and other division motor trains, and to prevent spying in the field. The enforcement and maintenance of military discipline rather than civilian police duties will characterize the work of the new unit.

Cantain Henry Crowfoot, drillmaster of the Phitadelphia police, and Lieut. James T. Ward, captain of the Pennsylvania Railroad police, will direct the drive in Philadelphia for 150 recruits. Only men of good physique will be accepted, while the minimum age has been fixed at twenty-five years.

Sixty applications have already been re-Sixty applications have already need re-ceived from policemen of the Philiadelphia Department and the Pennsylvania and Reading systems. Most of these men have been suddiers of the United States at some time or other. After being mustered into the Federal service probably next week, the military police will train at Augusta, Ga. with the Pennsylvania regiments. Today's enlistments:

SIGNAL ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS Uchardson, 19, Sinking Springs, Pa-trick Dessin, 28, 1503 Rwain et. Schwarter, 27, 1638 Arrett et. makin Baser, 27, Lotroit, Mich. Breth, 24, Pittsburgh, Pa. loh, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa. ich, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa. mai Guthrie, 22, Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNITED STATES NAVY

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

o Curse. 28, 838 Bashbridge of.
'effelj. 23, 822 Kator st.,
Leone, Clifton Heighiz, Pa.
M. J. Geiring. 18, 5221 Addison st.,
Whan, 18, 738 Miffin st.
J. Murphy, 23, 5215 Greenway ave.
A. Fuller. 30, 3428 S. 20th st.
Sendburg. 18, 430 Lombard et.
o Gilreangelo, 22, 1132 Cross st.

UNITED STATES ARMY UNITED STATES ARMY

t M. Volbraith. 21. 123 N. Courtland at.

t M. Volbraith. 21. 123 N. Courtland at.

E. McElwain. 25. Unionville. Pa.
Drysdale. 25. Wayne. Ps.
Stankeviz. 26. 4436 Tuloise at.

J. Waish. 25. 1218 Painthorp at.

A. Briggs. S. State at.

A. Briggs. S. State at.

Holochok. 25. Chester. Fa.

E. J. Daily. 25. 2344 E. Albert at.

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FIRST PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

loss 12 E 4th 5.

All St. 12 T Politics of the street of t

### GEN. PRICE AND STAFF AT 2D ARTILLERY CAMP

Commander Establishes Headquarters Near Jenkintown

Brigadier General William G. Price, comander of the State's forces, and his staff established headquarters at the camp of the Second Pennsylvania Field Artillery. near Jenkintown, today. General Price and his adjutant, Major Whittaker, inspected the camp yesterday and found it satis-

Preparations for mustering the remaining Philadelphia guard unit not yet sworn into Federal service, Company E. Engineers. are pearing completion. United States army officers are today examining the equipment officers are today examining the equipment and physical condition of the men at the State Armory. Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue, where they are quartered. Captain C. C. Jones, commanding the engineers, today expressed the belief that the men would not be drawn into Federal Service until late tomorrow. He also issued on appeal for the enlistment of cooks to accompany to the company to Georgia and o accompany the company to Georgia and later to France. Although theirs are 135 men in the company, they are without the services of culinary experts. Twenty-nine additional enlistments are needed to bring the company to war strength of 164 men.

PATTON BILL APPROVED

Governor Signs Measure Designed to Increase Powers of Municipal Court

Governor Brumbaugh today announced his approval of the Fatton bill, which gives to the Municipal Court of Philadelphia the jurisdiction in cases of non-support and descrition of wives and families by husbands. The bill is designed to increase the powers of the court especially in cases where husbands refuse to assume responsibility for the upport of wives and children.

# ARREST 19 WOMEN

Four Ward Leaders and Eight Police Lieutenants Called to City Hall

CLEAN UP THE STREETS

Raids, more than a score of arrests, the summoning of four ward leaders to City Hall and the grilling of police lieutenants are the latest features of the anti-vice crusade launched by Mayor Smith and other municipal officials, following charges made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Vice-squad detectives started out last night to clean up the streets in the central section of the city. By 1 a. m. nineteen women had been arrested. Fifteen were taken to the misdemeanants' branch of the Municipal Court and four to the Fifteenth and Locust streets police station.

Sixteen headquarters delectives were sent out to scour South Philadelphia shortly before midnight. Several arrests were

There was every indication that the fight against commercialized vice in Philadelphia will be one "to the finish," as one official expressed it.

All arrests were made in strict accordwith Secretary Daniels's ultimatum that the city must be made clean for sall-ors and marines quartered here, or he would take the matter into his own hands.

EIGHT LIEUTENANTS CALLED Eight police lieutenants whose districts were mentioned in Secretary Daniels's re-port as being more or less infessed with liporderly houses and salouns were sum-moned before Director of Public Safety Wilson. They were warned that the places must be closed, and that more stringent rules must be enforced relative to sailors

and marines congregating with women in back rooms of saloons. The lieutenants summoned were: William Jeffries. Fifteenth and Locust Streets Station.

Samuel Little, Nineteenth and Oxford Streets OH, SAD THE DAY! OH, SAD THE DAY! cing Lieutenant James Duffy, Twelfth and Lieutenant John Graham. Twenty-eighth and Ritner Streets Station. William McBride, Fourth and Race Streets Sta-So Anxious to Capture Chef Were They That Both Harry Pluckfelder, Tenth and Buttenwood Streets Station. James Hearn. Eleventh and Winter Streets James Barry, Fourth Street and Snyder Avenue Station.

Station.

Charles B. Hall and Charles Seger, of the Seventh Ward, were among the first leaders to confer with the Mayor following the iaunching of the campaign. They said they had put the Mayor on the right track so far as vice is concerned, and added that the Seventh Ward was "clean." guardsmen can't get cooks for love nor guardsmen, exhausting legitimate military Seventh Ward was "clean."

MAYOR PLEDGES CLEAN-UP The Mayor gave his assurance to State officials and prominent churchmen representing every creed of his intention to stamp out vice. Briefly, the Mayor told who came to counsel with him that the Daniels report had no political signifi-cance so far as he was concerned. He took occasion to deny a published inter-view ascribed to him and Director Wilson view ascribed to him and Director Wilson in which he had been quoted as saying the charges were the result of a political campaign started by those who sought to influence public opinion. Director Wilson also repudiated the interview.

The Mayor said: "This means more than politics. It means that hundreds, yes, thought of the diver of American

sands of lives of the flower of American manhood are in jeopardy here from grave social vices."

After having placed before him cold, hard facts which showed what the troops of the Allies have endured because of the sapping of their vitality, and the beginning of the same conditions in the United States, he pledged all the power of his office to safe-guard the life and health of every American soldler and sailor who comes to Philadel-

The Mayor, in discussing with State offi-cials the suppression of vice, said: "I have little faith in the quarantining of resorts or in the vice squad. Cases have been reported it has made actual grafters of men on the post." In one case up on Eighth street the Mayor learned that the policeman supposed to stand in front of a re-sort collected tribute of a dollar from every

man he passed in through an alley which led to the yard of the house. One transfer of lieutenants was an-nounced. Because of the filness of Lieunounced. Because of the liness of Lieu-tenant Van Horn, of the Eleventh and Win-ter streets station, a sergeant has been act-ing as lieutenant. Because of the trouble in the district Lieutenant Hearn, of he Twentieth and Berks streets station, was sent to the Tenderioln, and after the re-turn of Van Horn he will supplant Hearn at Twentieth and Berks at Twentieth and Berks.

THIRTEEN FREED AFTER WARNING The Tenderloin arose early this morning and was at the Eleventh and Winter streets station house to have a peep at the new Heutenant and incidentally to attend the hearing of thirteen women arrested in Chinatown on Saturday night as the result of the city-wide drive on commercialized vice. Tim Callahan, Tony the Horse, the "Duke" and a host of lesser lights were very much in evidence as the women were brought up before Magistrate Tracy. "According to the telepone calls I have been thoroughly "locked over" by those cru-of these women are respectable and married

### VICE CRUSADE IS ON; MUSICIANS STRIKE "LOST CHORD" IN ROW WITH THEATRE MANAGERS

Difficulty, Which Starts Over Nonunion Orchestra in Smaller House, Spreads to Larger Ones and Jangles on Ears of Public

It looks as if there was going to be trouble between the organized musicians of the city and the organized theatre managers. They have looked horns, come to grips, taken up cudgels or done something just as unpleasant and disquieting to the poor, downtrodden, long-suffering and theroughly unorganized amusement-loving public—such persons as Daniel Parrish, of 1217 Waverly street; Samuel Parmet, of 234 North Lawrence street; Edward T. Stotesbury, of 1925 Wainut street, and the William H. McCormicks, of 1829 North Twenty-sixth street, 5342 Addison street, 2710 Hobson street and 511 North Eleventh street. (We don't know who those persons are, having just taken their name at random from the city directory.)

Well, as we said in the beginning, it looks as if there was going to be trouble about the music in the theatres. War to the knife is likely and whoever loses will have to pay the fiddler.

It started yesterday afternoon at B. F. Reith's Theatre and Nixon's Grand theatre at Broad street and Montgomery avenue, after an alleged nonunion orchestra had been put to work in the pit at Nixon's Theatre, at Broad street and Montgomery avenue, after an alleged nonunion orchestra had been put to work in the pit at Nixon's Theatre at Broad street and Montgomery avenue, after an alleged nonunion orchestra had been put to work in the pit at Nixon's Theatre at Broad street and Montgomery avenue, after an alleged nonunion orchestra had been put to work in the pit at Nixon's Theatre at Broad street and Montgomery avenue, after an alleged nonunion orchestra had been put to work in the pit at Nixon's Theatre at Broad street and montgomery avenue, after an alleged nonunion orchestra had been put to work in the pit at Nixon's Theatre at Broad street and montgomery avenue, after an alleged nonunion orchestra had been put to work in the pit at Nixon's Theatre in Germantown.

At Keith's and Nixon's Grand there had been put to work in the pit at Nixon's Theatre with includes southern New Jersey as fur as the pit of the mindicipal point o

each other how good they were. The musi-cians down below were tuning up and searching the awjunce for familiar faces. clans down below were tuning up and searching the asymnec for familiar faces. Suddenly the tuning up stopped. A pretty actress screamed. Women wept and strong men turned pale under their rouge. The musicians had laid down their tools and then packed them up and walked out.

An official of the union had appeared and ordered the walkout.

Hurry calls were sent out for pianists, and they did the best they could, although

boys to be army cooks the Philadelphia

money. The situation is so serious that the

strategy, resort to the most shameful in-

trigues to snare cooks-and yet they fall.

They do not even stop at kidnapping, Major Charles Weish Edmunds, of the envalry, and Captain C. C. Jones, of the

engineers, both at the armory at Thirty-third street and Lancaster avenue, are ready to fight—for cooks. Edmunds wants six, while Jones says five will do him. He

PARKWAY LIBRARY WILL

Contract Let for \$2,969,395.

Taxpayer Forced Use of Phila-

delphia Quarried Stone

Philadelphia will pay \$304,698 more for

the Free Library on the aPrkway than it

would have if a locally patriotic, but pro-

vincial council had not insisted on Philadel-

phia quarried stone for public buildings.

New awards of contracts for the library

were let this afternoon by Director Dates-

man, for a total of \$2,969,395. A contract

was let three months ago for exactly the

sambe work at \$2.664.697, but in that con-

tract the builder could quarry the stone

A taxpayer's suit, started on the ground

anwyhere he pleased.

COST \$304,698 MORE

can pare the potatoes himself.

A man named Michaello Malatesta (that or that in substance) presented himself at the armery today and said he was ready to cook for democracy. He was about to produce credentials showing that he had cooked himself into the first rank of chefs, but without waiting for references some cavalrymen grabbed him and carried him went away.

Edmunds was busy, so they told Mala-testa to sit down and wait. Fatal blunder! A couple of engineers got word of Mala-

CENTRAL FAIR CIRCUIT

With Opening Meet on

August 7

tary, J. F. Seldomridge, of the Lancaster

Fair, that \$125,000 in purses will be offered

horsemen in prizes in eleven consecutive

weeks of racing, beginning August 7 and

Lancaster's share of the prize money. The

local meet opens on September 25 and ends

on the 28th. Eleven Maryland and Penn-

sylvania towns make up the circuit.

THIS ARMY COOK, HE GOT AWAY

good work for naught.

Cavalry and Engineers Missed Him After Both

Had Fine Chance

Because so few women have raised their | away to Major Edmunds's office, cheering

GEORGE W. BOYD Pennsylvania Railroad official, who is seriously ill at his cottage, at Cape May, N. J. Mr. Boyd's rail-road career covers forty-five years, beginning with appointment as cashier in 1872 and advancing until he was named passenger traffic manager February 26, 1913, to suc-ceed James R. Wood, retired. Mr. Boyd was born in Indianapolis, Ind., on August 1, 1848.

### ICEMEN, BLESS 'EM, PLAN TO CUT PRICE

Court Approves Charter Which Purposes Reduction of Cost to Public

testa's presence The low-down pups sneaked into Edmunda's office, engaged Malatesta in conversation, told him he was in the wrong place and lured him away to Captain Jones's office. The captain was The icemen have reformed.

The Ice Publicity Association of Philadelphia tinkled its way into Common Pleas Court No. 1 today and got approval for a charter, announcing that one of its purposes is to reduce the cost of ice to the general public.

According to Buckman & Ruckman, its lawyers, the association intends to below busy, so Malatesta was told to sit down and Fatal blunder No. 2, that made all the good work for naught.

The cavalrymen had discovered that the cook had vanished. They had sounded an alarm and were combing the armory for the heroic chef. He was found in Jones's

According to Sucaman & Buckman, its lawyers, the association intends to bring manufacturers and dealers together to discuss ways of benefiting the trade and teaching the public the importance of getting pure ice. It also will seek better tegislation governing manufacture and sale of ice, particularly as regards sanitary conoffice and coaxed back to Edmunds's department.
But Edmunds was still busy. He should have dropped what he was doing and en-listed Malatesta then and there, but he didn't, and Malatesta became disgusted and ce, particularly as regards sanitary con-

It is not planned to make the ice any TO HANG UP \$125,000 PURSE

colder at this time.

The association starts out with the warmest good wishes of the entire community. The ice-loving public will co-operate if it gets the chance and nobody will throw cold

Eleven Weeks of Consecutive Racing gets the chance and nobedy will throw cold water on such a noble enterprise.

The directors for the first year—bless them every one—are J. E. Bircher, Edward F. Berlinger, Charles Dickerman, John C. Belz, J. E. Dougherty, George A. Dunning, William Gaerthe, J. J. Lifter, Tony Morgenthaler, Lee Nusbaum, H. P. Serrill and M. A. Young. LANCASTER, Pa., July 17 - The Central Fair Circuit announces through its secre-

Charge Woman Doped Marine

Helen Ashton, who the police say admitted giving morphine to Edward Collins. a marine, who was found unconscious in the rear of 222 North Ninth street, yes-terday morning, was held under \$1000 bail for a further hearing on July 27 by Magistrate Tracy at the Eleventh and Winter streets police station this morning.

### WOMEN SEND HOOVER PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Wire Their Trust as Result of Reed's Attack-Slacker Chase Organized

Philadelphia women assembled to the New Century Clubhouse today on the mat. ter of completing the enrollment of the food battalion in this city telegraphed a piede of allegiance and trust to Herbert C Hoover, national chief of the "army," The pledge was made because of the litter attack on the Food administrationade by United States Senator Reed in the Serate debate yesterday.

The pledge of faith drawn up by Dr. E M. Moore read as follows:

M. Moore read as follows:

"We women of Philadelphia, organized to promote the work of the Food Commission in Philadelphia, desire to express our confidence in Mr. Herbert C. Hoover, our mational chief, and deep conviction of the sincere character of his service as well as our faith in his ability to perform the tax he has undertaken. Further we pieds to him our allegiance and our services in the work of registration and such propagation.

he has undertaken. Further we pleds to him our allegiance and our services in the work of registration and such propaganda as he may recommend for the furtherance of food conservation."

Hoover sentiment ran high. The woman members of the Hoover pledge committee that have been formed in each ward to round up the thousands of women slackers who have refused to listen to the appeals of the police and sign the Hoover food saving promise card "were with Hoover."

As though to show that the friendly hand clasp that stretched from Philadelphia to Washington Ioday was not unrequited 20,000 of the Hoover window cards promised to every woman who signed the food card arrived in the office of the Mayor's food commission in the Widener Building the afternoon. This is the first consignment of these cards to reach Philadelphia. The cards will be given out in the police stations which made complete returns for their districts first.

In order to facilitate the distribution of the window cards an extension office of the Food Commission has been opened in the library of the Boys' High School at Broad and Green streets. It has been made possible through the co-operation of the school mobilization committee of which Pranklin Spencer Edmonds is chalrman. Mr. Edmonds has also had a call sent out for 100 girls to address these cards.

Miss Erna Grasmuck, of the Philadelphia Nortiul School for Girls, was the first to respond, and with her came a group of

Miss Erna Graemuck, of the Philadelphia Normal School for Girls, was the first to respond, and with her came a group of girls from the Normal School. The office will be under the immediate direction of Miss Grassmuck, with the assistance of teachers from the school system. Any who can assist in this work will be welcome at the library of the high school.

Women who will not sign the pledge on the score that the United States Legislature has not made the nation bone-dry arche only women who will be exempted from

the only women who will be exempted from signing the card. The objection was held to be a conscientious scruple against up-holding a food plan that upholds liquer.



\$1.25 Earnegat Pler, Bay Hood, Point Pleasant, Manasquan \$1.50 Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Branch, Felmar, Sca Girt, Spring Lake Eundoys until October 28, inc. - 7,20 % Thursdays until Sept 8 - 0.56 % FROM BROAD STREET STATION Stopping at West Phila and No. Phila

\$1.50 Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Branch, Beimar, Sea Girt, Spring Lake Wednesdays, July 18 until Sept. 12 7.03 %, Fridays, July 22 until Sept. 7 7.03 % \$3.00 Up the Hudson, West

Pennsylvania R.R. CHARLES AND AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF





OLIN FINNEY

& COMPANY, INC.

REAL ESTATE TRUST BUILDING