**Convicted Thieves Get No** Mercy in Quarter Sessions Court

**GET LONG TERMS** 

**MORE CRIMINALS** 

**ACTIVE OVER WEEK-END** 

# Suspected Plot to Rob P. R. T. **Collection Train Frus**trated by Police

Continuing his warning to criminals

that they will be dealt with severely Judge McCormick, in Quarter Sessions Court today, imposed a sentence of six years in the county prison on Henry Moore, a negro, who was convicted on three charges of picking pockets

three charges of picking pockets On February 8, when the United States marines from overseas were parading on Broad street, Moore was arrested in the act of picking the pocket of Miss Cath-arine Brown, 429 North Thirty-second street. Detective Mahaffey made the arrest, and when he searched he man he found two other pocketbooks that had

been stolen. Judge McCormick imposed a sentence of two years on each of the three charges, the sentences to run consecuings and corsets, and to want a

A sentence of four years in the county prison was imposed on William Brown, thirty-five years old, convicted of hold-ing up and robbing William Smith, 662 North Eighth street, on February 7, and stealing 337. The hold-up occurred at Fishelt and Summer streets. Eighth and Summer streets.

A similar sentence was imposed on John H. Carpenter, a negro, convicted of holding up and robbing Edward Henpe, 1215 North Marvine street. The robbery occurred on February 8. at Eleventh street and Girard avenue.

## Thieves Ignore "Blue Laws"

Highwaymen, motor bandits, second-tory men and sneak-thieves, showed disregard for Sunday "blue laws," ac-cording to reports reaching police headquarters today.

All telephone wires leading to the subway and elevated pay stations were cut last night, according to the police as a final step in what they consider a plan to rob the midnight collection train of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-pany of several thousand dollars. Shortly after 11 o'clock last right em-

ployes at the Eleventh street station discovered that the telephones had been disconnected. Investigation revealed a similar condition at every other station along the line.

along the line. The train, which leaves the Sixty-ninth street terminal at midnight, carries only a man and a woman clerk, in addition to the crew. A squad of detectives ac-companied the train on its trip at the request of Superintendent John Kelley. The police believe that handlis had planned to hold up the train after it entered the subway. entered the subway

### Woman Pursues: Police Look On

While patrolmen of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, who had been summoned to the neighborhood by Miss Florence Kaiser, 4906 Monument avenue, were watching a house in the block yes-terday which had been entered a few minutes previously by two suspictouslooking men, the parties they were wait-ing for left the place and escaped in their touring car.

C P Landreth 4996 Monument avenue, whose house adjoins that entered by the two men, made an attempt to halt them as they made for their car. One of them drew a revolver and or-dered him to keep away. When the police made no move Miss

Kaiser jumped into her car and pursued the fleeing machine. It escaped. Wit-nerses say the police made no attempt to stop the flight by using their re-

The house, to which the men gained entrance by means of a rear window. Is owned by Charles P. Hoyt, whose family is out of the city. It is not known whether or not anything was

His Wife Goes to School to Win Her Husband Back New York, Feb. 24 .-- He was a lit tle Russian Jew who immigrated to New York's East Side, became a tailor's presser and was sent to the war. She was a little orthodox compatriot whom he married in a mood of pessimism because his untrained intellectual striving could not accomplish its potentialities. He was gassed early in the war and was developed by vocational instruction. She departed no whit from her old country gaucheric. So, when he returned to civil life

the little Jewish presser had be

come an expert accountant, with a position as paying teller in a New

board on a barrel would do.

He left.

for her.

hind

at night when he wanted to study.

And now both of them have gone

before the Red Cross for help. She

is going to school, for the same

chance he had in the army. She

will learn to wear shoes and stock-

POET AND PUPILS PLAY 'LION' GAME

> Vachel Lindsay Captures Penn Charter and Friends' Select Students

'THE DANIEL JAZZ' A HIT

Youthful Audiences Growl and Roar Like Jungle Beasts as He Recites

York bank, but his wife still was The little boys and the big boys of stranger to shoes and stockings in-William Penn Charter School played doors, to corsets over, or such new llon with Vachel Lindsay today. Afterward the little boys and girls and big world affectations as a table when boys and girls of Friends' Select School He could not stand the chatter of played lion with him. her women neighbors, just like her Lindsay read (or, rather, chanted) his

poem, "The Daniel Jazz." and under his instruction the boys and girls came in on the chorus, growling like lions and lionerses-which was just what Lindsay told them to do-and urging in unison.

Go chain the lions down ! Go chain the lions down ! Go chain the lions down ! Mr. Lindsay is the Springfield, III.

table and to know there are things poet, who writes poetry on trains and besides garrulous neighborhood gos chants it off as he swings along the sip. She will reach that place street. He captured his two youthful where her husband stands waiting audiences today and in a few minutes And this, the Red Cross officials developed them into some of the firstclassest growiers one would care to say, is a typical case in their school meet. He will be back from New York for wives whom the way has left be Friday to be growled with by the young somen of Bryn Mawy College and it

will be interesting to hear what kind VARE BACK HOME, of lionesses they make MUM ON POLITICS. Jazz Enjoyed Most Mr. Lindsay read and chanted many

poems, most of which were far more poetic and far more responsible for his

Says Senator, Returning in Improved Health

There are plenty of Spanish marketel running" in the waters of St. Lucle inlet and the mouth of the Indian River. with their poetry. He said the poets of the big magazines are seldom heard of, and the magazine readers generally skin their verses. He did not deny Fla, according to Senator Edwin H.

In fam, they are there to the "barrel that their poetry is art, ho In fam, they are there by the parter that their poetry is art, however, even though they are not so much talked about as Apy Lowell and others. Mr. Lindsay explained that "The Dan-Florida coast, and therefore is not fully in touch with events of moment during his absence. The Senator was at his desk in his flock, fancies himself as Daniel and offense on the senator was at his desk in his fock, fancies himself as Daniel and offense on the senator.

offices on the sevents floor of the Lin- his employer as Darius oln Building today. A steady stream of Here is "The Danlel Jazz"

olitical friends who had learned of his Darius the Mede was a king and a ceturn to Philadelphia late last night 15:011440

JULIAN STORY AT HIS EASEL

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER- PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1919



This photograph shows Mr. Story, who died last night, at work on a portrait of the late Judge Robert Ralston

# AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE ONCE QUICK TO USE PISTOL

Philadelphian, Former Friend of Hugh C. Wallace, Tells How Diplomat Grasped Six-Shooter to Avenge Insult to Friend in Pioneer Days in the "Wild West"

The American people today probably, try and rounded up five big lawyers to return to Philadelphia fate last hight wonder. called to buy their respects. Many wera admitted immediately into the private funder. His cyc was proud and his voice was would have to delve into old records of the company. hunder. He kept had lions in a monstrons dan the poverment lend office at Washing-inguis numbering six or eight, waited

Eight Hundred From Chateau Tramps Streets in Vain Thierry Join Provost Guard to Protect Service Men Looking for Place Twenty-two officers and nearly \$00 to Sleep

**CITY CROWDED** 

marines, many of them herces of the Chateau-Thierry fight, now comprise the DEPARTS VERY DROWSY naval provost guard on duty here. Heretofore the guard numbered about

MARINE HEROES

AUGMENT FORCE

PATROLLING CITY

Was Noted Artist

Considering Return to Argonne Into a "Nice Clean Dugout"

**OFFICER FINDS** 

The increase in the number of guards was caused by the presence in this city of an unusually large number of sol-diers already demobilized and awaiting discharge from the service at various The Wandering Jew, whose chief com easter cantor plaint used to be that he never could The provost guard is under the di-find decent room and board by the rection of Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton D South, recently returned from overweek, hasn't a thing on Major Hugh as, and now in command of marines Carmichael, lately a warrior in France, at League Island.

and now an ineffective hotel strategist The Major came from New York to Philadelphia to get a room. He went Julian Story Dies: back to New York today, announcing that he was ready to join the Salva-tion Army or go back to France-if he can only find a place to sleep.

Continued from Page One While he was here he slept in a uliman berth until the car was shunthome in Philadelphia for the last sixed off on a freight siding and a brake-

man, whom the major suppects of being in the pay of the Bolaheviki, routed him out in the cold winter dawn and made him tramp the streets. The major was willing to speak about it today as he planted one booted foot

firmly on the steps of a New York xpress

"They told me," he lamented, "that this is the "City of Homes." Of course, I didn't expect much of New York.

"I had been tramping all day in New York and the nearest imitation I could get was two feet of bar space as noted jurists this country ever produced. Born at Walton-on-Thames, England, when his parents were sojourning abroad, Julian Story also received his education at English schools. As a boy he was sent to Eton, and later matricould get was two feet of bar space as long as I kept them coming. Some one whispered to me that there was lots of space in Philadelphia. He said they often rented a room and a bath to one culated at Oxford, where he took his

n the car after it had stopped. "I got out and began a march around he city. "I will say one thing for the hotel Frenchman. Young Story went there The city, "I will say one thing for the hotel clerks of Philindelphia: they show their sympathy for the wayfarer. Three of them nearly burst into tears as they told me that the only way they could the principles of the group at Venice, told me that the only way they could the principles of the group at Venice, told me that the only way they could the principles of the group at Venice, told me that the only way they could the principles of the group at Venice, told me that the only way they could the principles of the group at Venice, the principles of the group at Venice, told the principles of the group at Venice, told the principles of the group at Venice, t

other officials were running to and fro. Solutie, of Baltimore. Tears afterward, the by the city with the train for New York was about to it is related. Story saw his canvas the canvas the second of asphalt pavement, which is related even. The major rubbed his slightly reddened even. To find that if was not half bad, he said to find that if was not half bad, he said the major ex-l when telling of the experiment. reddened eyes. "O-o-o-a-a-a-h." said the major ex-tending his arms above his head and showing his back teeth. "I am sleepy." He went inside the car. Then a thought occurred to him. He threw open the window. "If I don't land a bed in New York." be said to find that if was not half bad," he said when telling of the experience. For several years he engaged in paint-ing general subjects, and examples of his work won their way into the Na-tional Gallery, at London, and salons at Paris and elsewhere. For years Julian Story has been

Charter Committee Wants **Municipality to Perform** Street Cleaning, Etc.

TO DO OWN WORK

PLANS FOR CITY

PROVISIONS IN NEW BILL

sailors forming a guard when the "jackies" went to sea for their annual training trip to southern waters. The nev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer Urges That Policemen Be **Taken Out of Politics** 

> The bill soon to be submitted to the Legislature by the Philadelphia Charter mmittee may call upon the city of Philadelphia to do its own street cleaning, sewage and street repairing, and collect ashes, garbage and rubbish. This is forecast in a statement issued by Powell Evans, chairman of the Commit-

tee on Publicity. The subcommittee held an important neeting at the Racquet Club Saturday afternoon, when various provisions of the charter bill were discussed. It is home in Philadelphia for the matried Mr His present wife was Mrs. Elaine Bohlen, who before she matried Mr Story was the wife of D. Murray Boh-len, of Chestnut Hill. Mr. Story's first wife was Mme. Emma Eames, one of the most famous present-day opera sing-ers. The artist and the former Mrs. Bohlen were married in 1909. Julian Story was the son of W. W.

Story, noted both as a writer and sculptor. The dead artist's grand-father was Joseph Story, justice of the Supreme Court, and one of the most political contractors and assuring that it shall retain this new freedom permanent-ly, has felt strongly that the only effect-ive method to really achieve this aim was to stop the city dennitely and permanently from contracting un work like street cleaning, street and sewer repair, ashes, rubbish and garbage collection, etc., and perform such work directly itself.

City Would Do Work

my car and my berth and myself to a siding and the next thing I knew a man with whiskers put his head in and told me the train had stopped. "I knew the train had stopped. "I got ow end." "I got ow end." tracts, and hence the conclusion of the wisdom of leaving the city government freedom in this respect, but requiring that it can only be exercised by consent

accommodate me would be to go up-stairs and throw a civilian out of the window. I offered to help one clerk do this, but he failed to show the proper clan, or esprit de corps, as we say in France. "I marched around all day until noon, They offered to take my name and notify me. You'd have thought I had an ad-dress to hear them talk." Had Noted Preceptors Among Mr. Story's art preceptors be-big artistic achievement that won him international recognition, were such famous men as Frank Duveneck, Bou-garbage. Chicago has directly handled ins street cleaning and ashes and tons was an "Entombment of Chriet," which was bought by the Peabody In-In its statement the charter commitme. You'd have thought I had an ad-dress to hear them talk." The major yawned. Conductors and the which was bought by the Penbody In. Bother officials were running to and fre. stitute, of Baltimore. Years afterward, cone by the city forces, while street cone are made by the city forces. ashes. The statement also sets forth other cities which perform their own street cleaning and ash and garbage collection.

## Appeal for Policeme

"Rid the country of a new kind of Hun and abolish the slavery that en-New York." For years Julian Story has been "I'm going known as one of the most successful thralls our policemen." was the appeal painters of famous people in this coun-try or abroad. A splendid full length portrait of Madame Eames, then his wife, was shown some years ago at the Academy of the Fine Arts here. Many Philadelphians have sat to him

"It is the business of the religiou people to arise and do something. Let every man in the church vote," said Doctor Grammer. "Be ready to match One of the most life-like portraits he

Efforts to Settle Foremen's Strike Being Made at Meeting Tog Island resumed its normal ac-tivities today. Efforts to adjust the de-mands of the 446 foremen, whose strike for an increase of pay resulted in a

City Business Club Luncheon

The City Business Club held a luncheon in the Hotel Adelphia today. The members were addressed by Dr. Milton Howard Nichols on the "Love and Laughter of James Whitcomb Riley, the Great Poet."

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NOT SO ON FISH poetic and far more responsible for his reputation as something of an artist than "The Daniel Jazz," but the jazz' was probably the most fun. Between poems Mr. Linosay intro-duced little comment and advice of one sort and another. He urged young hales with poetic aspirations not to strive to get into the big magazines with they poetry. He said the poets of Mackerel Aplenty in Florida,

enth and Winter streets station, was held up just before midnight Saturday night by two masked men, and the pro-

SERVICE FOR WASHINGTON Military Attends Imposing Nata Observance in Christ Church Patriotic services in honer of the birth of Washington were held at the twar as I saw if first-hand of Chester; Company H. of Media; Com-method saw is following up the last German was following up the last German the last German diaman the tree. And shaw as as sweet as an apple on the tree. And shaw as as melon in the cornfield: Challe was as fine as a melon in the cornfield: Challe was as an an apple on the was the merce the suiter challe fine the file the file was as an apple on the was the model of the the file the challe cornfield will be the file the challe cornfield will be the file the challe cornfield will be the addience of chill-the merce the addience of chill-the m retreat inspectors of divisions did not wars of lowing up the last German army was following up the last German retreat inspectors of divisions did not were the Veteran Guard, Third report a single instance of lagging and failing behind. We always noticed that during shell and machine-gun firing during that memorable retreat the Amer-Regiment, N. G. P. Previous to the services at the church,

Previous to the services at the church, Veteran Guard, under the command Colonel Charles J. Hendler, formed column at Broad and Walnut street a paraded to the church, cheered to the Veteran Guard, under the command column at Broad and Walnut streets and paraded to the church, cheered to streets.

the echo by the throng of Irish sympa-thizers who were lined on Broad street in a vain effort to get inside the Academy of Music. As the column passed the Union League it was reviewed by Brigadier General Harry C. Trexler and

The parade extended along Broad street to Chestnut, down Chestnut to Third, up Third to Market and then to Second street and Old Christ Church, Immediately after the services the

Third, up Third to Market and here a resolution anopted a charket. The Second street and Old Christ Church, Immediately after the services the march was resumed up Market street and the column was broken at the City Hall plass. Dr. Louis C. Washburn conducted the resurch services. The old edifice was so completely thronged that it was im-possible for late arrivals, many of them with reservations, to gain admittance to the inclusure. The theme of the servi-ice was, of course, a culogy of the inomortal Washington. The West Chester Regimental Band furnished music in the church and led

Three Named to City Positions Three city appointments were an-trafiuman. Bureau of Surveys, \$1800; The Rees L. Rarnett. 1323 Weat Erio trafiuman. Bureau of Surveys, \$1800; the Rees L. Rarnett. 1323 Weat Erio trafiuman. Bureau of Surveys, \$1800; the Rees L. Rarnett. 1323 Weat Erio trafiuman. Sureau of Surveys and the subscription of the

the rage to And his good old mother cried. 'Lord save him.' And Daniel's tender sweetheart cried. Lord save him.' And she was as fair as a liv in the

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Children Growl and Rear (And right here the audience of chil-dren growled and roared, and growled inke the very worst lions and lionesses on record.) The poet continued: And Daniel did not frown. Daniel did not cry: He kept on looking at the sky And the Lord said to Gabriel: Here the poet and the audience joined in repeating what the Lord said to Gabriel. Norfolk and New Orleans. Every pos-sible ton of cargo room is being used, and the food has priority over all ship-ments for export. The result is that some other cargoes are being held up in the various ports, so that the food can go through without delay. When the last day of February is reached the first two months of the year will represent about 700,000 tons of food sent overneas. Of this amount Feb-ruary alone will have a total of approxi-mately 470,000 tons.

In repeating what the Lord sold Gabriel. "Go chain the Hons down! Go chain the Hons down! Go chain the Hons down! CLERGY FOR NATIONS' LEAGUE Then the poet finished alope

ed by Baptist Ministers Give Approval to Proposed Federation

hen the post ministed a love: d Gabriel chained the lions d Gabriel chained the lions d Gabriel chained the lions d Daniel got out of the den d Daniel got out of the den d Darius said, You're a Christian And Danies And Darius child. And Darlus said, 'You're a Christian child.'

And gave him his job again. And gave him his job again. And gave him his job again.

## 130-Foot Fall Kills Flier

ruary alone will have a total of approxi-mately 470,000 tons. The same speed which characterized the shipment of munitions and food to the relief of the Alles three months be-fore the victorious battle at Chateau-Thierry is being exerted in the trans-portation of the food. Officials of the United States shipping board are divert-ing every possible ship to the carrying of food, and to the stready large total of ships engaged in the traffic an aver-age of ten more ships a day is being added.

raising campaigns, is now going out, but the stocks are not being depleted to such an extent that there will be any

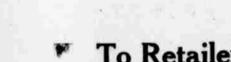
Year Term or \$5000 Fine Atlantic City, Feb. 24.-Underwood Cochran, assemblyman for Atlantic mobile thievery in a bill to be introduc-ed at Trenton tonight, making the ther of a motor car or truck a high misde-meanor, punishable by imprisonment not exceeding ten years or a fine not ex-ceeding 55000, or both. "Jersey needs this legislation for the protection of the property of its own citizens, as well as the cars of thousands of visitors who are encouraged to come into this state by the liberal reciprocity relations now existing."

the great cities of this country. His asking his ald to free these civil service men from the boss rule.

WILL DISINHERITS WIDOW

to' Children

to' Children The will of Morris Wahl, of Haddon-field. N. J. probated before Register of Willis Sheehan today, cuts off his wildow without a cent, because she deserted him in 1908. The estate valued at \$6000 is left to the children. Other wills probated were: George B. Grant. Los Angeles. \$38,700; Grace D. O'Donnell, 4618 Penn street, \$20,000; Louise H. Klack. 4906 Walton avenue, \$16,700; Benjamin F. Vandegrift, 143 Manheim street, \$16,506, and Christo-pher Bertach, who died in the Jefferson Hospital. \$15,700. Trade Commissioner Dies Abroad Breekten, Mass., Feb. 24.—(By A. P.) —Eldon B. Keith, who went abroad some months ago as a member of the special American trade commission, died today in London, according to Aslloy's story. he was streed by three men and thrown into an automobile. He was carried within a subock of his homs willer the bandits three Mim bodily out of the car after taking his watch, chain and diamond ring.



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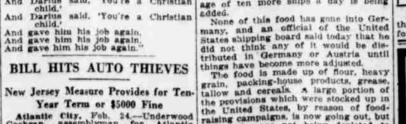
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NEWHOLD.-Killed in action near Sola-ona France, July 10, 1918. CLINTON VAN PELT NEW BOLD. Erst livutenant, U.S. A. son of Henjamin M. and Harriet Clinton Newhold, agrd 26. JOHNSON -AI 2020 DeLancey place, Fab 24. PATRICIA LEA, daughter of Lawrence Johnsoi, Jr., and Giadye Rawes Johnson. Born Dec. 4, 1917. STORT.-Feb. 23. JULIAN STORY son of Westmore and Emiyn Story, is Philadel-phis. Funeral at noon Tuesday, at Church of St. Luke's and the Epiphany, 280 S, 15th at.

of St. Luke's and the Epiphany, 230 S. 18th "KNIGHT.--Web. 23, CAROLINE W., aughter of the late Samuel and Barah William Knight, aged 95. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., at 2246 N. Chadwick st. Int. private. OHLER.--Peb. 28, CARRIE OHLER. residence. 3956 Addison st. Due notice of funeral will be given. WILLIAMSON.--Feb. 24, JOHN D. WIL-LIAMSON.-1154 Bhackamason st., aged 56 Due notice of the funeral will be given.

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