

15 HURT, 2 MAY DIE IN 5 AUTO ACCIDENTS

Persons Knocked Down When Motor Runs on Pavement at Thirteenth and Chestnut

DOG CAUSES JERSEY MISHAP

Fifteen persons were injured, two perhaps fatally, in five automobile accidents. The injured are: Godfrey Mahn, hurt when automobile smashed store window at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. Charles Daly, twenty-five years old, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, was cut and bruised when the automobile ran on the pavement. Mrs. Charles Daly, twenty-one years old, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, cuts and bruises received when automobile ran on the pavement. Charles Daly, Jr., two years old, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, was slightly bruised when auto ran on the pavement. Miss Clara Stahl, 1328 Hollywood street, who was slightly injured in the same accident as the Daly family. Miss Katherine Berger, 828 June street, bruised in the accident at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. Miss Jessie Sykes, 100 Bringham street, slightly injured in the accident at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. Miss Mary Carson, twenty-five years old, 1830 North Croskey street, suffered cuts and bruises in the accident. Andrew Williams, forty-one years old, of 233 East Allen street, in St. Mary's Hospital, suffering from cuts and bruises after being struck by an automobile yesterday at Girard avenue and Shackamaxon street. Roy Webb, ten years old, of 2909 North Second street, who was knocked down by an automobile at Second and Cumberland streets. Walter Dyer, four years old, of 3449 Ormes street, struck by an automobile yesterday at Rosehill and Tioga streets. Mildred Stiles, nineteen years old, Paulshoro, N. J., who suffered a fractured skull when a jitney upset. Emmanuel Stiles, nineteen years old, a sailor, also a passenger in the jitney. Calvin Watson, twenty years old, driver of the jitney, bruised on head and back. Albert E. Kay, five years old, 311 North Twenty-eighth street, run down

by an automobile yesterday while riding on a small "kiddle-kar" near his home. In an effort to avoid running down an elderly woman who was crossing Chestnut street at Thirteenth, last evening, Joseph Friedrich, of Thirty-third street above Huntingdon street, turned his car sharply to the left and ran up on the pavement in front of the cigar store of Godfrey S. Mahn, at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, knocking down eight persons before the machine halted. Four of them were taken to the Jefferson Hospital while the others sustained slight bruises and went to their homes for treatment. According to the police the young man driving the automobile made an effort to turn off his power and stop the car, but in his haste touched some part of the mechanism and caused the car to leap onto the pavement and into the cigar store window, smashing a large bulk window. Williams was crossing the street at Girard avenue and Shackamaxon streets, when an automobile driven by George H. Stroblein, of 4445 Richmond street, struck him. Stroblein gave himself up to the police. The Webb boy was playing with other youngsters at Second and Cumberland streets, when an automobile driven by Abraham Tabas, twenty-three years old, 2300 North Second street, struck him, knocking him to the ground. The wheels of the vehicle passed over him and he sustained a fracture of the skull. Physicians at the Episcopal Hospital entertain small hopes for his recovery. Tabas was arrested by the police of the Fourth and York streets station. Child's Ankle Broken Walter Dyer was struck by an automobile driven by William Lindman, twenty-seven years old, 625 West Indiana avenue, at Rosehill and Tioga streets. The child sustained a broken ankle and was removed to the Episcopal Hospital, while Lindman was placed under arrest by the police of the Front and Westmoreland streets station. "FRANKLIN HOUSE" URGED American Philosophical Society Supports Permanent Memorial A permanent memorial of Benjamin Franklin in the form of a beautiful building absolutely fireproof, to be erected in the Parkway at Sixteenth and Cherry streets, which is to be the home of the American Philosophical Society, and known as "Franklin House," was discussed last night at the Congress of Presidents which met in the Hotel Adelphi. Former Attorney General Hampton L. Carson spoke in favor of bill 517 which is now in the state legislature and which appropriates \$500,000 to the American Philosophical Society to be applied to the erection and equipment of the building.

BAR FLIES GOING TO BERLIN WHEN SALOONS CLOSE HERE

Not the Red-Nosed Kind, but Those With Wings Will Seek Original Habitat When Lager Beer Ceases Flowing

Where will the bar flies go when the saloons close? "It all depends on which species you mean when you say 'bar flies,'" said an exact Philadelphia entomologist. "There is a slight ambiguity. If you mean the variety with the red nose and lots of leisure, I suggest that you ask them. If you mean the species with wings, I may be able to tell you something. They'll probably go to the stables. Flies don't drink stale beer to get drunk. I don't believe they can get drunk. They drink stale beer because it's a food they like. And when you take the stale beer away from them, they'll simply move to where they can get food just as good—to the stables perhaps, or to the garbage pails. The bar fly is in no way different in form or disposition from the common house fly, and he'll go wherever there's food." When the red-nosed bar flies were approached with the question they wept so much just to think of it that no coherent statements could be obtained from them. However, the bar flies of the common house variety were glad to talk. "We'll go back to Germany—that's where we came from. You people brought us over with your first barrel of lager beer. And you've neglected us ever since. You fed us at the bar. But you've never educated us. We have never been taught to have sense enough to elevate our station and move to better neighborhoods. No, sir! We've had to stay here in the saloons and pick up what education we could in a hit-or-miss fashion. "It's only the few progressive ones who've had the good fortune to be near enough to jump into a rich man's coat pocket as his foot rested on the rail and to stow away there till he got home, and then to set up light housekeeping in his kitchen among respectable folk. It's only those few that amount to anything now. Only those few have

bettered themselves and reared families of healthy and intelligent children who do them proud. "But, sir, the crying shame is this: That after having brought us over here, and after having fed us up and neglected our education, the United States is going to tear away even these meager means of livelihood—and that amounts to nothing less than deporting us like common Bolsheviks. "Perhaps it's for the best—we certainly couldn't live on soddy water or in stables—not with our peculiarly trained tastes!" Held in Stabbing Case Thomas Lynch, eighteen years old, of 3683 Calumet street, was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing June 1 when arraigned before Magistrate Price today accused of stabbing Leo Cavanaugh, eighteen years old, 3438 Queen lane, with a penknife.

BUILDING DESTROYED IN FOURTH BLAZE

Showers of Flame From Explosives Deluge Fighters of Spectacular Fire

ESTIMATE LOSS AT \$3000

Fire destroyed the two-story frame building in the rear of the cleaning and dyeing establishment of Fred J. Matt, at 3722 Market street, early this morning. The fire, according to the police, is the fourth fire in the plant within the

last six months. The damage is estimated at about \$3000. The fire was discovered by George Bamberger, of 3728 Market street. He was walking near the Matt establishment when he heard the crackling of flames and saw the reflection of the blaze. Stopping only long enough to determine the extent of the fire, he ran to a nearby engine house and told the firemen. The engines responded and an alarm was turned in summoning additional apparatus. The burning building was in such a position that the firemen were hampered in this work. In addition, periodical explosions in a store of chemicals kept in the structure made their work more hazardous and they were forced to retreat several times when such supplies ignited and exploded. Several times the firemen were del-

ugged with showers of flames thrown up by the explosions and several of the firemen received minor burns from such flames. The structure of the building and the supplies stored in it were such that it was more than an hour before the firemen began to subdue the flames. Mr. Matt, owner of the place, advanced the theory that the fire was started by crossed electric wires. This, he said, was the only reason he could possibly give for the blaze. Strike Poster Distributor Held For putting up dodgers calling attention to the claims of the striking bakers, Decos Kerohis, twenty-nine, of Twenty-fourth street near Jefferson, was held in \$600 bail for a further hearing next Friday by Magistrate Coward. The technical charge lodged against Kerohis was violation of the city ordinance against distributing circulars without a license.

ATLANTIC POLARINE YOU wouldn't give the most important job in your business to an unknown man. You'd select one that has made good. Then why experiment with unknown motor oils in the most important job in your car—lubrication? Atlantic Polarine, Atlantic Light, Medium and Heavy have made good. It pays to use the one that fits your car. Ask your garageman which. ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS Keep Upkeep Down.



High Sign No. 15

The High Signs of Orlando

His dignity is ruffled—he gives the Sign of the Bulging Pocket in answer to a new and enthusiastic member who signalled this good old scout to join the Order of Orlando.

"Join?" he says, "Why, Son, I'm a full-fledged Patriarch of the Golden Band—there isn't a secret of the Order that I don't know. But I can't blame you for being enthusiastic."

Orlando The Sign of a Good Cigar

The Sign of the Bulging Pocket is fast becoming the most widely used high sign. When you've learned the pleasant secrets of Orlando, you'll understand why.

Be on thy way, Friend! Go to the Crystal Altars where the brethren hold their rites—the counters of United Cigar Stores everywhere. Become an Exalted Exhaler of the Mystic Mist. Learn today the satisfaction of Orlando—the cigar whose fragrance charms—whose mildness wins—whose economy pleases.



Little Orlando, 6c Box of 25, \$1.50—50, \$3.00

Orlando comes in ten sizes—10c to 15c. Little Orlando 6c. Ten sizes enable us to use a fine grade of tobacco without waste—the secret of high quality at low prices. Orlando is sold only in United Cigar Stores—"Thank you!"

UNITED CIGAR STORES

FULL-PAGE COLORED MAP OF NEW FRANCE, BELGIUM, LUXEMBURG in this week's "Digest." This splendid map shows added territories awarded by the Peace Treaty—Alsace-Lorraine, Rhenish-Prussia, the Sarre Basin, etc.

Does the Treaty Violate President's Fourteen Points?

The latest and bitterest blow to German hopes, successively disappointed in the Zeppelins, the submarines, and the Kaiser, is the discovery that President Wilson and the American people have not secured for Germany a "soft peace." German leaders and German papers angrily protest that America has "betrayed" the German people. President Ebert declares that in the Peace Treaty President Wilson "has deserted his fourteen points," while Ludendorff declares after reading the terms that "if this is peace, America can go to hell!"

In the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, May 24th, German and American public opinion, as represented by the statements in the leading journals of both countries, is presented. Each of the fourteen points is carefully analyzed in its relation to the terms of the Peace Treaty so that the reader may readily understand just how much justification there is in Germany's protestations.

Other very interesting articles this week are:

What the Regulars Did in the War

- With a Comparative Chart Record of Every Regular, National Guard and National Army Division Engaged—the Major Casualties, Artillery Captured, Prisoners Taken, Kilometers Advanced
- Germany's Economic Shackles
- The End of Price-fixing
- Japan's Press Barrage on America
- Turkish Women's Cry for Mercy
- A River of Electric Power
- Why Aviators Fall
- D'Annunzio at His "Worst and Best"
- Ninety-five Per Cent Efficiency in the Y. M. C. A.
- News of Finance and Commerce
- Numerous Interesting Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons
- Finns in the U. S.
- Labor's Bill of Rights
- Hopeful Signs in the Business Sky
- Germany Starts a Commercial Offensive
- British "Failure" in Egypt
- For Better Control of Explosives
- Flesh-eating and Ferocity
- Shall Literature Go Dry Too?
- Dropping the Old and New Testaments
- The Best of the Current Poetry

The Literary Digest an Ideal Mental Bracer

Even the wisest of us are more or less prone to get into grooves as regards our thinking on the great questions of the day. We tend to read the same papers, to listen to the views of the same people, to cling to the same ideas. A novel thought or a fresh conception on any subject of real importance to us finds many barriers of habit and personal bias to break down ere it can find lodgment in our minds. All this makes for stagnation and shuts out progress. What we need is a mental fillip, the stimulus of a quickening tonic that shall remake our conceptions of things, re-adjust our conclusions, put sanity and vigor into our whole outlook upon life. Such a stimulus is waiting for you at every corner news-stand in the shape of THE LITERARY DIGEST, America's foremost news-magazine. Every week it offers you the world's comments on the world's affairs and the world's thought, freshly culled from the periodicals of every land and language, without any admixture of personal editorial preferences or interested interpretations. Read THE DIGEST today and week by week and keep yourself informed, up-to-date, mentally in touch with the live currents of universal progress.

May 24th Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents

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