### PARKWAY BANDI SHOT IN HOLDUP

Robbed of \$9 and Gold Watch, Victim Fires Gun at Highwaymen in Auto

#### THIEF ENTERS SHOE STORE

Two automobile bandits held up and robber Frank H. Ritter, 2108 Vine street, at Twenty-first street and the Parkway early this morning.

As the bandits started their automobile Ritter says he pulled a revolver the War Department today. Captain from his pocket and shot one of the Kirkbride is listed as slightly wounded holdup men between the shoulders. The in action. revolver, however, was of a small cali-

er and the wound is believed to have been more painful than serious. Ritter says he was crossing the Parkway, going toward his home, when

an automobile drew up alongside of him and two negroes jumped out. One man covered him with a revolver, according to Ritter, and the other relieved him of \$9 and a gold watch and chain.

CHEVROLET

Hospitals are being watched for a negro seeking treatment for a gunshot Ritter described one of the men as being of a light yellow color about thirty years old, five feet eleven inches tall and wearing a check suit and a dark cap.

he heard the automobile draw away, Ritter says he turned and shot at the men and that one bullet took effect.

The window of the Royal Boot Shop. 1210 Chestnut street, was broken early

incerated by the glass. TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Captain P. C. Kirkbride, of This City, Reported Wounded by War Dept. Captain Pennell C. Kirkbride, is one of five Philadelphians reported as wounded in a casualty list released by

The names of other city men are : Corporal Ernest H. Muller, 524 Rockland street, wounded severely,

Private Ralph Eugene Spencer, 745 South Fifty-seventh street, wounded degree undetermined

Pine street, and Private William J Whitehead, 1802 South Twenty-second After ordering Ritter to move on the street, are both among the slightly nen jumped back into the machine. As wounded.

Golden Elephants and Pink The, Bean With a Kick; Whales Take Place of Objectionable Snakes - Red The peyote bean is so called be-cause its name is Lophophora Wil-Monkeys, Too liamsil. It's a plant of the cactus tribe flourishing in desert lands. (The U.S. on and after July 1.) 'Hang Over" Likewise Pleasant-Carried Easier Than

**Boston Variety** 

a dense forest of elaborately trimmed

Corporal William R. Ponton, 5715

The peyote bean has a passionate nature, and bears no relationship to Flask and Don't Resemble the haughty bean of Boston. The shoots of the plant contain the kick. The kick brings amazing color The peyote bean tastes bitter. vision. Monkeys become a riotous pink, elephants a delicate green, gi-But, oh, Aloysius-the effect ! raffes a baby blue with bushy tails This is the effect: of purple. Some bean! First the stimulating sensation, and then the wanderings of the mind through

Christmas trees, from which red mon- fly through the air, and the green rays keys sing grand opera, pale blue cows of the pink stars illuminate the dull,

WHO CARES ABOUT JULY IST?

HERE'S THE PEYOTE BEAN JAG'!

brown lake beyond, on which golden desert lands of Arizons, New Mexico "hang other whales. "whiles." "In gonzali of purple and Mexico, it has a passionate south-ern temperament. The Boston bean is cyclop cold and haughty. Time passes either slowly or very

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Its Life and Habits

rapidly. The mind may wonder through The Mexican Indians first discovered sify the imaginative faculties, producing seconds flat and again a day may seem practice of partaking of the bloom of a pleasant dreaminess." the encyclopethe plant first became common among the native tribes from the Arkansas like a second. One can never tell, because the peyote bean never acts the river as far south as the City of Mex-

The peyote bean is the common After July 1 the prohibitionists canname given by the Mexicans to the tender sprouts of the Lophophora not even estimate how far north the bean will bring its color visions and Williamsii, a plant of the cactus fam-The bean looks innocent enough ily.

But its effects are what the prohibi tionists want to guard against. With the approach of prohibition, the to employ without further investigation. nti-liquor leaders fear that some of "The effect upon the Indians is far anti-liquor leaders fear that some of

the present users of intoxicants may turn to other forms of narcotics. Legisworse than beer would be." Doctor Youngken said. "While the user is under the influence an exhilarating sen-sation develops first. The individual lation has been asked to prohibit the sale and use of the peyote bean. has no-sense of time and has color visions. This effect is followed by a Different from Boston Variety

The peyote bean is in no way related depressed feeling." o the Boston bean. Growing on the Doctor Youngken's reference to the to the Boston bean. Growing on the

cyclopedia, no disagreeable reaction is produced by the bean.

was figuring out his income tas. "You want a what?" he hol with the accent on the "what." "A shot of Lophophora Willia

"Nights of the Shiny Elbow pented. dia states. "Some observors assert that the moral tone of the users is heightened and that the bean effectively Harry went to the other end of bar and picked up a tall glass. Ha stuffed the bar-rag in it, added a piece of ice and a sprout of mint, and put becks tendencies toward ale "The main axis of the plant grows before the custom "There you are, Dopey. Two-bits

underground," Doctor Youngken said. "From the axis shoots appear above the "From the axis shoots appendix are ground. The ends of these shoots are what are commonly called the peyote many are button-like or diskloss of the sense of time. Dr. Heber W. Youngken, professor of botany at the College of Pharmacy, said today that the bean is not safe The quarter went in Harry's pocke dding to his worries about the tax of adding to his

diameter "The heads of the sprouts are cut green, and then dried in the sun. When prepared, they resemble mushrooms appearance.

Dr. Youngken said that the beans have been sold in the Mexican markets for years.

Harry, the immaculate bar-keep,

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# Will a Slaughter of Jews **BeNextEuropeanHorror?**

While the sporadic persecutions and massacres of Jews in Russia, Poland, Roumania, and the Ukraine, already reported, are disturbing in themselves, they are but scattered sparks compared to the conflagration some observers foresee. Thus William G. Shepherd, in a Paris dispatch to the New York Evening Post, says that not only leading Jews in France but even notable Russian authorities, including Kerensky, "admit the possibility that the next Russian horror will consist of attacks on Jews." In the course of a dispatch from Paris a correspondent to the New York Day, a Jewish paper, says regarding the massacres in the Ukraine that "the purpose is apparently to exterminate the entire Jewish population.

this morning and several pairs of shoes stolen. The thief's hand was budly

Regarding the reported persecution of Jews in Poland, Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, of New York, declares that that country "is now at the bar of the world's judgment, for the world has to choose between Turkish atrocities in Armenia, German atrocities in Belgium and Polish atrocities in Poland."

Poles in New York, and the new Polish Premier Paderewski, deny that pogroms have occurred in Poland, and characterize these charges as anti-Polish and pro-German propaganda. To substantiate these denials the Polish Information Bureau cites Dr. Vernon Kellogg, recently returned to New York from Poland, who in an interview published in the New York Times stated that while "there were constant rumors of difficulties of one kind and another between the Jews and the Poles," he did not find evidence of any widespread massacres.

American readers will be interested in this striking article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 7th which presents various angles on a very menacing situation. Other important news-articles are:

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