

ments would result in the arrest of men directly responsible for the failure.

Arraigned Before Magistrate

The cashier was arraigned before Magistrate Pennock in Central Stafollowing his arrest twenty minutes before in the office of the district attorney, where he had gone voluntarily with his counsel

His nervousness that was very evident during the three-minute hearing vanished after he was lodged in a cell. He sent out for two ham sandwiches while waiting for bail to be entered and appeared to enjoy them.

When he was released, he smiled at the turnkey and walked to the private office of Magistrate Pennock adjoining the hearing room. On the way he lighted n cigarette.

Here he posed for photographers. The depressed and worried expression had passed from his face and he succeeded in making himself agreeable. He appeared confident as he made a short statement in which he declared that all depositors in the defunct bank would receive one hundred cents on the dol-

False Reports Alleged

In the affidavit upon which the warant for Mover's arrest was sworn out it is charged that the cashler made false reports of the condition of the bank's finances; permitted the bank to receive money from depositors with the knowledge that the institution was insolvent, and replaced securities received by the bank for money lent or borrowed without the consent of the holders of the

Shortages totaling \$900,000 found in The Vlazner home is within a few feet closed banking institution peered out \$400,000 state funds, said : the bank's accounts by the receiver led to Moyer's arrest today. He was taken of the bank. into custody on a warrant sworn out re Assistant Diatrict Attorney Taulane by the receiver appointed for the

Mr. Moyer, with his brother and tube from the ges stove was in his and Edward, live with their parents. William M. Montgomery, their friend mouth and the room was filled with Only recently Vlazner returned from a and lawyer, voluntarily went to the gas. district attorney's office in City Hall to surrender himself. He waited for more than an hour in Mr. 'Taulane's private before the warrant was served. Following that twenty minutes was given the accused man before the hear-

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SOME DAY THEY'LL PLAY

Phillie Games Off Again-Two Tilts by Joseph Nulty and Richard Keser, was asleep in an upper room. The Tomorrow, Maybe

patrolmen of the Twenty-sixth and petrolmen, realizing the gas might be loans on the bank now?" Municipal York streets station. They tried to re- dangerous to the child, yvent upstairs "Any information must come from today are: No game today-two games tomor vive him before the arrival of the patrol and carried the three-year-old baby to the banking commissioner," Mr. Am-

the old, old story. Rain has the postponement of the Philwagon which took him to the Woman's the home of a neighbor. and the postponement of the Phil-games. Manager Shettsline an-beed once more that two games be played tomorrow. And he wise-ladd-maybe. Homeopathic Hospital, but their efforts the flexible tube in his mouth care had been taken by Vlazner to fasten the kitchen windows and the doors I, won't have anything to say about it." nonneed once more that two games will be played tomorrow. And he wise-

his counsel hinted that future develop. Moyer, but it is pointed out it would at the Darby jail, had been hired by be impossible unless others in the bank Taylor yesterday to work around the

in the institution has at least a guilty man's services any longer. Outside and knowledge of the cashier's secret. in front of the store, a load of feed In official circles generally here the was waiting to be hoisted into the loft affair is regarded as a "hangover" on the second floor of the store. from the Brumbaugh administration and The driver on the wagon, a negro,

the direct result of displacing the late who lives in Darby, and who had been ing its banks. Homes and factories have It is the solemn duty of this Congress Banking Commissioner W. H. Smith, in his employ for some time, says+that regarded by the banking interests of Mr. Taylor entered the store and went stock of farmers have been swept away. the state as one of the ablest com- up to the loft to let down a rope Sewers have overflowed, and all has missioners ever appointed, to advance which was to have been attached to the material to be stored away. This Roadways have been undermined and the interests of political friends. When all the facts are known it is driver waited for some time, then be-

North Penn Bank Depositor

Worried, Tries to Take Life

Despair Over Collapse of Institution and Loss of \$500,

Isaac Vlazner Turns on Gas-Found

by Little Daughter

Despair over the collapse of the North | which is almost directly behind his

Penn Bank and the probable loss of his home. Vlazner was viewed by a crowd

\$500 savings, with which he had hoped of spectators, attracted to the scene

to buy a home, caused Isaac Vlazner, by the screams of the children, and the

home, almost asphyxiated, by his The Vlazners have five children.

mate who went into the kitchen with he went to recover from a nervous

her, Bella Seigle, ten years old, 2302 breakdown. It had been his intention

North Twenty-ninth street, ran from to buy the house in which his family

apprised of her husband's attempted economy. It was to have been the first suicide. She fied the house, going to the payment on the home.

Vlazner's wife became hysterical when saved through many months of diligent

phin street, to try to kill himself today. Bank clerks and officials within the North Penn Bank after depositing the

twelve-year-old daughter, Tillie. A Three of them are married. Two, Tillie said you had personal loans amounting

lived, The \$500 in the bank he had

two months' stay in a hospital, where Mr. Ambler.

at the silent form stretched upon the will have nothing to say about the

case.

forty-eight years old, 2827 West Dau- arrival of the police.

He was found in the kitchen of his grass plot.

The little girl screamed, and a play-

the house and notified a patrolman.

sserted that the present banking de- came uneasy at the delay. partment will be absolved of any laxity He went up to the loft and, found in not diligently following up the case Mr. Taylor lying senseless, blood it is placed at \$1,000,000 in Bucks and Continued on Page Four, Column Six Continued on Page Two, Column Four Montgomery counties alone.

This is the tenth day of the rainy spell and the eighth since St. Swithin's were aware of the fact. Therefore fol-lows the inference that some one else and Taylor said he did not need the forty wet days.

The official forecast is: "Showers probably tonight and Wedand general southerly winds,"

The Schuylkill is at flood, overflow. been flooded by the heavy rains. Live

contributed to the loss and discomfort much property damage caused by the rains,

The damage to crops is enormous;

today concerning the allegations that

"I want to be on the safe side and I

"Is it true, as reported, that you

"I was not correctly quoted." said

which you deposited state funds amounting to \$400,000?"

"Have you any outstanding personal

to \$60,000 on the North Penn Bank?

Mr. Ambler was asked.

bler answered.

he had received personal loans-on the

AMBLER EVASIVE

have utterly failed to bring to justice the cowardly and inhuman beasts who are guilty of cruelly ravishing innocent and defenseless women. The police of the District of Columbia or their superiors are either too timid or too in

efficient to bring these criminal scounnesday morning. Moderate temperature drels to the bar of justice. The existing conditions are a shame and a disgrace to the police and the higher officials make the streets of Washington safe

> Continued on Page Nine, Column Three H. J. STAGER DEAD

Prominent P. O. S. of A. Man Passes

Away at Shore Henry J. Stagger, a past national and state president of the P. O. S. of A., died yesterday at the home of his sonin-law, Dr. George Potts, of Asbury

Park. He was a state incorporator of the tate camp of Pennsylvania, and former tate secretary and founder of the WHEN QUESTIONED state camp of Pennsylvania, and former ON HIS BANK LOANS state scecretary and founder of the "Camp News," which was the official organ of the order. Mr. Stager for a long time, had been active in the work-

ings of the P. O. S. of A. and re-Former Insurance Commiscently, according to state esecretary of the order Helms, had compiled a history sioner, However, Says He of 400 pages dealing with its origin May Issue Statement and growth.

A large number of the members, officers and committees are expected to at-Charles A. Ambler, former state in tend the funeral, the details of which surance commissioner, when questioned have not been announced. in his office in the Harrison Building

SISTER HELENE SCORES McAtee Rides Favorite to Victory in Washington, July 22 .- The prohibi

Empire City Opener tion enforcement bill, described by mem-Empire City Race Track, N. Y., here this afternoon. McAtee mount on the 9 to 5 favorite. McAtee had the

den by Kelsey, paid 7 to 10 for place. "Have you checked up the dates, as Jean Bullant, backed at 40 to 1 to win, feated, 255 to 136. you are reported to have promised, on paid 7 to 1 for show.

Summary :

"I am not going to have anything to say about the matter. But that doesn't mean I'm not doing anything. I may have a statement to make later on. The case is now in the hands of the state banking commissioner." Mr. Ambler

Today's City Appointments

of Water, at \$3 a day.

Now Goes to Senate

Containing Alcohol Exceed-

ing 1/2 of 1 Per Cent

Municipal appointments announced oday are: William Sutchisse, 2936 B street; Jane Wallack, 336 Ritner not expect it will be accepted there as ten." street; Beatrice Landeau, 2422 Ken. a whole.

street; Beatrice Landeau, 2122 Ref. The House bill will be substituted for sington avenue, assistant teachers to the Bureau of Recreation, at \$900 a year. Thomas Holland, 748 South Clarion street, driver for the Bureau Clarion street, driver for the Bureau this

Republican, New York, asked President Wilson what his attitude would be on a proposal that the covenant be ratified with a reservation that Article 10 remain in effect only until 1921 President Wilson opvosed the plan,

UNIDENTIFIED BOY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

An unidentified boy, about twelve years old, was killed by an automobile this afternoon in front of 6056 Market street. The boy wore a signet ring inscribed with the initials J. W. He had light brown hair, and wore brown knickerbockers, a brown shirt, black oilskin coat and hat and was without shoes or stockings. He was riding a bicycle when struck by a motorcar driven by George Taylor, Upper Darby.

ANARCHIST? NO! PASSED BY HOUSE FORD TESTIFIES

Defines Intoxicant as Beverage Believes He Had Right to Differ With President Without Being So Classified

VOTE STANDS 287 TO 100 NO PROFIT FROM MUNITIONS By the Associated Press Mount Clemens, Mich., July 22 .-

"No," smiled the manufac-

Cormoran, an imported steed, rid. Representative Igoe, Democrat, Mis- day and interrogation passed into the this afternoon." Ford's personal attorney.

publican Leader Mondell was recorded with anarchists, and said he believed he tack of intestinal trouble which develhad a right to differ with the President without being subject to the The vote on the passage of the bill classification of "anarchist." "Did you tell John Reed, the mag-

azize writer, that you built a \$30,000 house for your gatekeeper?" asked Mr.

Lucking. The measure now goes to the Senate, turer ; "there is nothing but a sort of but House managers of the measure do children's playhouse, about ten feet by York, and Cummins, of Iowa.

The House bill will be substituted for magination?"

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viously half divided eight to seven in favor of substituting the Knox proposal for one which would have left open the question of the President's authority. In this vote Senattor McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, joined the Democrats in the negative.

A motion by Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska, to add later a declaration of the President's power to act, was lost nine to six Senator Me-Cumber voting with the Republicans.

Text of Resolution

Senator Knox's resolution follows: That it is the indement of the committee that until the proposed treaty is ratified, in accordance with its terms, no power exists to execute any of its provisions either "provisionally or otherwise.

Under the treaty the reparations committee would have wide powers in fixing the reparation to be demanded of Germany and the President had written the committee that he considered it important to American business intcrests that the United States be represented

After it had adopted Senator Knox's resolution the committee resumed its preliminary reading of the treaty text. Mr. Wilson was sufficiently recovered today from his indisposition to resume conferences with Republican senators at the White House without objection from Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician

President Still Weak

Admiral Grayson said the President was in no pain, but that he still was extremely weak.

'The President is sitting up and now 'receiving a caller.'' said Admiral Grayson, "and he probably will be up at least until lunch time. He was very bers opposing it as drastic enough to Examination of Henry Ford by Elliott anxious to get to work this morning sary speed to outstep a large field of invite a presidential veto, finally was passed today by the House. G. Stevenson, attorney for the Chicago and I thought it would do him no harm bare to see one or two persons. It depends Daily Tribune, defendant in Mr. Ford's upon how he feels in the middle of the The vote was taken after a motion by \$1,000,000 libel suit, was concluded to- day whether he goes back to bed again

> souri, to recommit the bill had been de- friendly hands of Alfred Lucking, Mr. at 10 o'clock with Senator Edge, of Mr. Ford, under Mr. Lucking's New Jersey, and he hoped to fill other was in attendance and there was so questions, emphatically denied he was in attendance and there was so questions, emphatically denied he was defer yesterday because of an acute attrip down the Potomae

Norris Declines Invitation

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, one of the senators invited to the White House yesterday, declined the invitation, but others whom the President expected to see today were Senators Calder, of New

Debate on the treaty in the Senate "It was just a bit of the writer's magination?" "Yes." was resumed with an address by Sena-tor McNary, Republican, Oregon, supporting the pact. Senator McNary was

grounds and counsel has worked followed by Senator Johnson, Demo-into armed guard. What have crat, North Dakota, who declared the

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"Mr. Reed spoke of guards about your grounds and counsel has worked

