

Loss to Bucks and Montgomery **County Crops Due to Storm Reaches 7 Figures**

OATS AND CORN DAMAGED

Schuylkill Dams Like Little Niagaras

Niagara Falls hasn't much on th Schuylkill river at Flat Rock Dam in these days of deluge. Winfield Giles, lock tender from

Conshehocken to the Fairmouth Dam, reports today there is seven feet three inches of water pouring over the comb of Flat Rock Dan and that this record is six feet three inches above normal

He reports that the water is three feet above normal at the Reading Dam. The water at Cattish Dam above Norristown, reached depth of eight fast.

Miss Gladys McIntyre Married to Damage to wheat crops in Mont. gomery and Bucks countles as a result protracted rains is already estmated at one million dollars, and farm Salvation Army drive here, was marers fear morse results if the sum Floyd, Va., formerly a lieutenant in you there?" out too soon and steams the grops that haven't been spoiled by the flood

ompany C. 104th Regiment, Twenty-From statistics obtained from the rith New England National Guard Di-Montgomery County Farm Pure of thion, it was anounced today; which A. K. Rothenberger of Course The Misses MeIntyre gained fame keep from being overrun." Point, is manager, that contite bear. making doughnuts in the Salvation 11 s said at the the heavier loss. Army buts in France. farm bureau that forty per cent of the entire crop in Montgomery county is a total loss. Some part of the wheat it. the county was put into barns before the start of the daily rains a week upo Of that remaining in the fields, the greater part is spoiled. It is sprauts father is Army. ing and rotting.

20 Per Cent Loss in Bucks In Bucks county N. E. Gacher, county farm agent, states that unwards from 20 per cent of the crop is a total

He states that the loss is greater, Continued From Page On

in the lower end of the county than could be brought before the Senate un stopped?" the upper. He says that some farmers til the German peace treats had been in the lower end of the county report disposed of, involving a delay of many finish it.

a 60 per cent loss acreage in wheat this year in Of the thirty aix Pennselvaniany in 40,000 the House, fifteen voted for the final Montgomery county is about acres. The acreage in wheat in Bucks passage of the bill, thirteen voted county is 32,000 acres. Figuring a 40 against it and acts the per cent loss in Monigomery county and fifteen voting for the final passage of against it and eight did not vote. The 20 per cent loss in Bucks counts at an the bill were Costello, Darrow, Butler, res." a 20 per cent loss in twenty two lyishels to McFadden, Kiess, Krieder, Rose, Wilthe acre and the value at \$2.30 a hushel. the acre and the value at \$2.30 a bushel, son. K. ndall, Temple, Shreve, Strong, the total loss in the two countries in Holings, Kelly and Walters. Graham, more than a million dollars. Philadelphia, and Crago, Waynesburg, At both the Montgometry and Bucks coted "present

County Farm Bureaus it is said that The thirteen noting against the prothe hay and rye are also damaged as hibition enforcement full were Vare. a result of the rains; that onts are Moore and Edmonds, of Philadelphia; flattened by the rain, but will likely Watson, McLane, Casey, Reber, De come up again Walt, Steele, Port, Morin, Garland and A It is agreed that the rain is a tonic Burke.

for the corn unless the water stands Vote on Recommitment in puddles. In some of the fields in the lower lands the corn has turned "vel-Potatoes are reported in good tute the Igoe bill, a mild enforcement condition so far, but a few more days hill without any definition of intexicat-

of rain will cause them to rot. ing liquors, and providing for enforce The farmers of the Perkiomen valley ment without the various penalties, seein Montgomery county are the most enteen of the Pennsylvanians voted ave. fortunate, for they got the largest part fourteen voted nay and five did not ents?" of their wheat into the barns before vote

the rainy spell Seck Shipyard Jobs

Graham, Moore and Edmonds, of Phila-In Bucks county the lower end farm delphia, and Watson, McLane, Carey, ers are the greatest sufferers. This is Rober, Do Walt, Brooks, Wilson, probably due, County Agent Garber Steele, Porter, Morin, Campbell, Gar-



Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce on Friday Night Will Adopt New Plan of Dealing With Profiteering Squires and Constables Preying on Motorists

Profiteering squires and constables in the city also will be invited to at who maintain "traps" for the unwary tend the get-together of the automomotorist in New Jersey will have to bilists for the purpose of launching a campaign against "traps" that by its watch their step in the future.

magnitude and strength will force of Open warfare against them will be the ficials of the State Motor Vehicle De Open warrare again at the mid-subject of vigorous action at the mid-summer meeting of Atlantic City's ing of the traps and the abandonment summer meeting of the Atlantic of all forms of petty persecutions of City Yacht Club next Friday night, strangers not fully informed as to all when interested business men of Philaof the intricacies of Jersey's confusing delphia will attend.

and conflicting statutes regulating the In order to show that as a body it has no sympathy with the action of rural use of its highways. squires along the motor routes in prey- the active backing of the shore chamber The thought to be enunciated, with ng upon the very automobilists which is that New Jersey as the "playground Atlantic City and all the other coast state' would be first among the Atlantic tity and an indicate to have for procity commonwealths to drive home their patrons the shore Chamber of constantly the thought that business, Commerce has invited Lee J. Fastman, aside from sentiment, should make cour chairman of the road committee of the test to the stranger and guest a primary Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, to consideration, and that in no case should agents and detectives on warrants charg-

attend the July "motorists' night" and the visitor within Jersey's gates be ing them with illegal sale of beer. Warexpress the sentiments of nonresident muleted for a fine until he has first rants are out for twenty-four others. autopsts. Mr. Eastman has accepted been warned and afforded every oppor-Every resident and cottaging motorist funity to comply with the law

Those arrested were : Michael Graboys, Franklin street and Girard avenue. Charles Conrad. Charles Miller and

16 BEER ARRESTS;

WARRANTS FOR SIX

Federal Authorities Start a Gen-

eral Round-Up Here of

Booze Sellers

CITY LENDS DETECTIVES

There were fifteen more saloon

pen Monday than on Saturday, pro

tibition or no prohibition. This is according to police estimates;

Sixteen saloonkeepers and bartenders

were arrested today by government

Saloons Remain Open

Despite Prosecutions.

Saturday's total, 1400.

Monday's total, 1514.

Fatally Beaten Joseph Fisher, bartender, 715 Girard avenue

William Weher and August Appelan

Register of Wills Sheehan heard tes J. J. Sullivan, Park and Columbia imony today on a caveat filed against avenues the estate of the late Mrs. Mary E Harry Haines, Sixth street and Kahler, 3720 North Broad street, who

Girard avenue, Patrick Hurley, Park avenue and Master street Aaron Kramer, Ninth street and Co-

umbia avenue Robert Thompson, Park and Columbia avenues Henry Schwartz and Larry Johnson. 1113 Poplar street John C. Herman, 1219 Columbia ave-

drawn William Veser, Warnock street and Girard avenue. estate in bequests to relatives and Charles Cullman, Eighth and Thompfriends. on streets United States Attorney Kane ex-M. E. Church, of this city. The residue was bequeathed to the surviving mempressed pleasure over the promptness

bors of Baker Post, G. A. R. of execution of the warrants issued Wife of Missing Connellsville today. Eighteen new warrants for death. in Philadelphia at the time of testator's A codicil, added later, however saloonkeepers who have made illegal cancels this bequest, the residue of the sales of beer are now in the hands of estate being left to the Philadelphia the government agents, in addition to Home for Incurables, the six still unserved of the twenty- Witnesses heard to

Witnesses heard today testified that two issued today. "We have started the ball rolling and they had been told by the testator she had given property to her friend, Edna Kane. H. Rosenthal, and that this had been done in lieu of a legacy which she had purposed leaving her in her will. The caring will be continued next week.

> POISON FOR CAPTAIN'S WIFE what

JOSEPH INGERSOLL DORAN

One of the leading lawyers of the

Philadelphia bar, died at his home.

120 South Nineteenth street, yes-

\$40,000 Estate

died leaving a will disposing of a \$40,000

Rosenthal, a friend of the testator, with

whom she lived, who alleged herself

entitled to a legacy bequeathed her

under a former will. The allegation is made that because of "undue in-

fluence" and lack of testamentary ca-pacity on the part of the testator this

legacy was revoked and a new wi

The will disposes of the bulk of her

Sunday school of the Tabernacl

Five hundred dollars is given

living

The caveat was filed by Edna H.

estate

Husband Asks Investigation of Let ter Malled at Wrightstown Cincinnati, July 22. - Mrs. George

Aker, of Pleasant Ridge, O., wife of Captain George Aker, on duty at Camp Dix, N. J., received a letter recently inclosing tablets with typewritten for a preliminary hearing before United structions to take two. The letter was unsigned.

Mrs. Aker, thinking it might have Neil Bonner, president of the Phila- been sent by her husband, took some o of several of the saloon men and bar- poison. She is recovering, but is un-



None of the youth's associates ever heard him mention a desire for travel, and all are united in the opinion that some agency beyond his control is re-sponsible for his unexplained absence. He was not intimate with any young women, they say. Young Taylor was graduated from the Charles W. Henry School last June, and had since been employed in his father's office. Most of his associates were friends of his school dinys and members of a church choir in the vicinity of his home to which he formerly be-longed. William Taylor, 2d, Disappears From Home With Large

Sum of Money

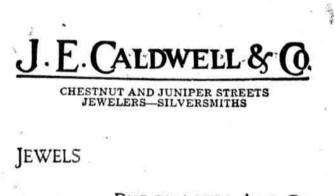
HAS TWO BANK ACCOUNTS

William's disappearance," said Mr. Taylor. "He was always a quiet boy Taylor. Foul play is feared in the disappear and seemed thoroughly contented. Even ance of William Fleming Taylor, he had absented himself of his own 2d, fifteen years old, who was last seen volition he would unquestionably have communicated with me. I am conat 3 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon in the Commercial Trust Company build-iug. West Penn square. The lad had gone on an errand from the office of his father. Thomas D. Taylor, former president of the Evening Telegraph in the Descel Builder.

Telegraph, in the Drexcel Building, Young Taylor, who lived with his parents at 6236 Greene street, had a considerable sum of money in his pocket at the time of his discoperance. This Two Philadelphians Dead and One

Three Philadelphians are named in a asualty list containing a total of 188 circumstance, com-ined with the fact that two bank accounts in his name are still intact, leads his father to fear he names made public by the War Department today. Private John Silver, 3513 Wallace

has fallen victim of highwaymen or con-fidence men, who have made it impos-sible for him to communicate with rela-CHARGES 'INFLUENCE' CHARGES INFLUEINCE TO SET ASIDE WILL Friend of Mrs. Mary Kahler Claims Share of Her Claims Share of Her



longed.

PURCHASERS ARE OF FERED ADVANTAGES OF QUALITY, SELECTION AND PRICE PECULIAR TO THIS ESTABLISHMENT. BELIEVED TO BE UNIQUE AMONG THE JEWELRY STORES OF THE WORLD

love of adventure to embark on a jour-ney without the knowledge of his parents.

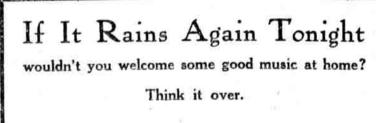
None of the youth's associates ever

"I am utterly at a loss to account

TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Injured in War Report

street, has been wounded severely.



Drastic Dry Law

MISS GLADYS E. MeINTYRE.

gained fame with her sister baking

doughnuts for doughboys was mar-

ried last night to Russell A. Har-

mon. of Floyd, Va

'DOUGHNUT GIRL" IS BRIDE

Soldier She Met in Trenches

Miss Gludys E. McIntyre who, with

station.

licene, were features of the

ed last night to Russel A. Harmon, of Continued From Page One

The Salvation Army worker who

Passed by House

At i=t

Broke Law Speeding

'You were riding in some other car meren't rou?" put in Attorney Weylaughter

anarchists or persons of that sort?" asked Mr. Lucking, "No."

3st ?"" "You are interested in birds and

"Yes."

Mr. Lucking quoted Mr. Ford as having no use for patents. "You were in studying veterinary surgery, studying veterinary surgery, studying veterinary surgery, and for a preliminary hearing before United for a preliminary hearing before Unite

Those voting to recommit were Vare, "Yes. alt ?!

misstatements?" "No."

The wedding was the culmination of 1 Tes. comance begun in France, where contenant Harmon was stationed, and to retain much that they or you said?" where the M. Inture sisters began their "I think so." Sulvation Army work. Mrs. Harmon's

I keeper.

a colonel in the Salvation for some time? With a sort of understanding that death he was to write a book on your life?"

That was what he expected. 'He was disappointed in this?'

\$5000

Anarchist? No!

"Now, Mr. Ford, are you an anar-

No. sir."

Ever broken any law?" "Speeding.

Have you ever associated with George Sherrick, a Connellsville, Pa., zens,

On the motion to recommit the bill, worked for legislation for their preser-

Never Patented His Ideas

"And freed the industry from monop-

"Have you ever tried to patent your own ideas?" "No."

"That explains your attitude toward ever. George."

Anarchist

that laborers seek jobs in the shipwards the shipwards in Shreve, Strong, Hulings, Kelly and "And you have adhered to that?" ing in nuddles. Walters, Congressman Crago, of Yes

Darby Merchant Ford Testifies Continued From Page On "Only the one gate- streaming from a cut in his scalp. The der, bartender, Ninth and Oxford strange negro, said to be from the streets.

South, was found hiding in the loft and "And why do you keep him? "To near him was a shingletree, which was the weapon he used to floor the mer-"Hundreds of people call on you in chant,

year and you talk with them? When an attempt was made to notify Mrs. Taylor and their daughter. Miss "And is that why your memory fails Amarilla Taylor, at their home, Fourth and Chestnut streets, Colwyn, it was

learned that both are in New England Was Edward Marshall at the plant attending a convention. The daughter is a graduate of Swarthmore College. They were informed by wire of his

Mr. Taylor had been in business in Delaware county for about twenty-five

vears.

"And that was why you gave him 'LOVE KISS' TELLS HER Because I didn't have the time to THAT HUBBY'LL RETURN

Veterinarian Just Knows

He'll Come Home Because the last kiss given her by her

husband was a "love kiss" Mrs. Fannie Sherrick, pretty young wife of Dr. "We intend to see that the saloon-Sherrick, pretty young wife of Dr. Reepers and brewers, like all other citi-

veterinarian, who disappeared Saturday arresting the beer sellers until we

ked Mr. Lucking. "No." "Who are your associated—Thomas Edison, John Burroughs, the natural." will return or will send for her to go to

will return or will send for her to go to handed agents of the Department of Mrs. Sherrick was formerly Miss Justice and plainclothes men from police

Fannie Robertson, of this city. She beadquarters by Mr. Kane early today, first met Doctor Sherrick while she was They were instructed to bring in the a purse at the Municipal Hospital here offenders as soon as possible. and her hushand was a college student. All those arrested were arraigned

Millis Are Closed

Waynesburg, voted "present," Differed With Wilson: Not an All the mills along the Manayunk The bill, as it passed the House, pro-

canal and the lower Schuylkill river vid remain shut down today because of the After January 26, 1920. Every per-flood. Virtually all of the twenty or son, permitted under the law to have more mills in that section have flooded liquor in his possession shall report the dent?" "No: I understood I had a "Did you ever understand that it "No; I understood I had a basements. The property damage was cut down by prompt action on the part of the mill owners in removing their

goods stored in the basements. The, After February 1, 1920; The posses-"What instructions did you sion of any liquor, other than as au-thorized by the law, shall be prima ngainst war and undue preparing articles. The job of real estate as facile evidence that it is being kept for it?" "Only to get the facts." lower Schuylkill reached its highest point at 11 o'clock last night, when seven and a half feet of water noured sale or otherwise in violation of the over the comb at the Flat Rock dam. "Did you ever tell him to use any

11.00 This is six and a balf feet above nor

mal. At that time the lower Schuelkill was twelve feet deep. At 10 o'clock this morning the water had fallen two feet.

Allow Liquor in Dwellings ft will not be required, however, to report, and it will not be lilegal to have in one's possession, liquor in a private dwelling, while the same is occ-The 9.47-inch downfall that is re-"Did you authorize Delavigne to atcorded for July has resulted in throw

cupied and used by the possessor as his tack any person?" "No. sir. ing thousands idle, has ried up induswivate dwelling and the liquor is used for personal consumption by the Wouldn't Oppose Army of 250,000 tries in and about Philadelphia, and caused the loss of life, suffering and

wher, his family or his guests. much inconvenience to storekeepers and The possessor of such liquors, how- reporters in New York, among them publican National Alliance, called a householders through flooded cellars and ever, bears the burden of proof that Eugene Ackerman, of the New York the liquor was acquired and is pos- Herald, who has been a witness here?"

Schuylkill at High Level

drains.

seesed lawfully. "Yes: News of washouts and of the caving Intoxicating liquor is defined as a "Did you say you wouldn't oppose Penn square.

in and flooding of small sewers was of beverage containing more than one. frequent occurrence all yesterday and half of 1 per cent of alcohol. frequent occurrence all yesterday and half of 1 per cent of alcohol. today at the office of Chief Duniap, of Any house, hoat, vehicle or other **Believes in Disarmament**

the Bureau of Highways. No yeally place where liquor is manufactured or "Did you say that submarines were Mayor's Commission Will Hold First serious break occurred, it was said tosold is declared a nuisance. day. Serious trouble would have been No person shall manufacture, sell, you believed the people were opposed to

had with sewers throughout the city barter, give away, transport, import, lavish preparedness?" "I believe I by Mayor Smith recently to investigate had the rain continued without cessa- export, deliver, furnish or receive any said that. tion all night and today, it is deleared. intoxicating liquors.

Chief Davis, of the Bureau of Water, fears the beavy rainfall will wine for sugramental use may be sold where on German territory?" "I don't sale and retail distribution of food com-precipitate excessive amounts of mud in under specified regulations. "I don't know." Water, fears the beary rainfall using the river bed and seriously interface the "turbidity" is negmal, but is absorbed and the series with the work of the filters with super actions including patent medicines of the two bases and the contauted and the series of the ser

LANSING ARRIVES IN N. Y.

Secretary of State Returns From

France on Rotterdam New York, July, 22 .- (By A. P.)- the Schuylkill river has torn away por-Secretary of State Lausing arrived here tions of the dam here and serious con-trouble over the submarine outrages? today from Brest on the steamship Rot- sequences are feared. One of the many by his wife and a small party of State cloudburst and hurricane. doing much sinking of the Lusitania was political bunk?" "I don't think so." "Didn't you say in the presence of ship at quarantine and brought to this were torn and uprooted. city on a revenue cutter.

to Washington tomorrow.

Serious Results From Schuylkill Flood Are Feared

Norristown, Pa., July 22 .- Flood in asked Mr. Stevenson.

destruction was caused, 80.



Andrew Roggenberger Possible Appointee as Assessor

Republican Alliance leaders expect Andrew Roggenberger, of the Thirty-eighth ward, an employe of the city so-"It didn't make you an anarchist to licitor's office, to be appointed by the board of judges to the real estate asas lawbreakers. give sessorship made vacant by the resigna

The job of real estate assessor is regarded as one of the choicest in the gift of the board of judges. It pays \$3000 a year at present, and only Governor Sproul's signature to a bill passed "Had you any personal feeling against by the last Legislature is needed to m-"No. crease the salary to \$4000.

Thomas resigned as real estate as-sessor to take a \$2500 berth as chief boy was crossing the bridge, his father George McGowan, a clerk for the board of registration comissioners, a post he formerly held. and killed. Blakely D. McCaughn, chairman of "You remember talking with several the organization committee of the Re-KNIGHT-LEARY -- Mrs Mary E. Car meeting of the committee this afternoon II. of Mt Airy, anneunces the marrie her daughter, EDITH C LEARY, by W. KNIGHT, of Topeka, Kan., tesday, July 22, 1019 to hear reports of the ward committees. uesday, July 22.

The meeting was held at 1430 South

MARKET PROBERS TO MEET

DEATHS MILLER. July 21 PETE Clare Müller free Arandi's lives and friends, McKean verein and Franklin Univ Hardwood Finishers Local 1 vited 28d may call Wed eve FELDSTEIN -July SULVESTER husband Session on Friday Members of the commission appointed

ESTER husband Lowenstein) Rel-to funeral. Wed rs of Roth 485 A HENDRICKSON - Jul HENDRICKSON - Jul MENDRICKSON - Jul MENDRICKSON - Jul OBERFORTSI. Red Bar OBERHOLTZER - S LARA OBERHOLTZER / Jacob S. Oberholtz the city's market facilities with the "You know England had the largest object of ascertaining what conveniences Liquor for nonheverage purposes and navy. Did she succeed in landing any- are needed for quick and cheap whole-

a sufficient naval defense, and that

NORRISTOWN DAM BREAKS

grilling by defendant's counsel. Didn't Call Lusitania Protest "Bunk"

"You were opposed to the manufacture of war munitions prior to 1917 ?"

"You were also opposed to making

The secretary, accompanied storms today was in the nature of a "Did you say that the excitement over Fred

will remain here overnight and Woolen Mill was blown off and much ness to be on the ship?" "I don't think

nd the hartenders in \$500 bail each. a request by telegraph received from Mr. Honner, addressing Assistant Captain Aker. and the bartenders in \$500 bail each. United States Attorney T. Henry Wal

nut, in charge of the prosecutions for JAIL FOR GIRLS' ASSAILANTS the government, declared the members of the association were simply "taking One Gets 10 Years. Another 5 for

HARLES I

MARRIED

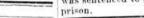
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their medicine-the prescription their Assaults on Children lawyers had given them." They had no desire to break the law, he declared, nor

After a severe arraignment from did they feel that they should be classed as havbreakers attacking little girls, were sentenced to substantial terms of imprisonment.

Asks \$10,000 for Son's Death Dominick Marotta, forty-one years Charging negligence in guarding the old, was sentenced to the Eastern Penibridge across Newton creek. Canulen, tentiary for a period of not less than Alfred Linnman, of 667 Woodland aveten years nor more than fifteen years nue, today filed suit for \$10,000 He was convicted of enticing elevenagainst the West Jersey and Seashore year-old Millie Picino. Fitzwater street Railway Company, for the death of near Sixth, to his room, where he kept

George McGowan, a negro, sixty years claims, when he was struck by the train of age, convicted of an attempt to assault thirteen-year-old Eleanor Preston was sentenced to five years in the county









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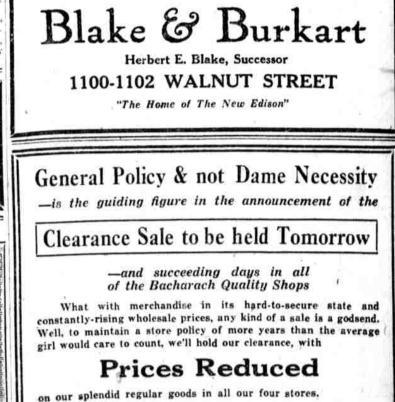
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