# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1919

# HOPE FOR 'SALVAGE' OF BANK IS HELD OUT

Former Vice President of Looted North Penn Institution Talks to Stockholders

OTHER HOUSES MAY HELP

Hope for "salvage" of the wrecked North Penn Bank was expressed to stockholders of the institution at a secret meeting lest night in a hall at Twenty-ninth and Dauphin streets Joseph Schlenz, former vice president of the bank, who is alleged to have been ousted at the instance of Ralph T. Moyer, the cashier, after Schlenz had criticized Moyer's method of conducting the bank's business, presided at the meeting.

William B. S. Ferguson, who has whinam B. S. Ferguson, who has been empowered to act for the stock-holders, made a report of the possi-bility of several Philadelphia institu-tions supporting the bank if the final statement of shortage was not prohibi-

tive. Mr. Ferguson said he had been ne Mr. Ferguson said he had been he-gotiating with several large institu-tions in this city regarding the reopen-ing of the bank and would receive a definite reply as to their decision in the matter as soon as a final statement of the bank's assets and liablities was valiable. These formers would probavailable. These figures would prob-ably be given by the bank commis-sioners some time next week, he said.

Stockholders 'Vould Help

John J. Coyle, formerly state sena-ter, a stockholder in the bark, addressed the meeting. He said the stockholders of the North Penn Bank are unanimous In their desire to do everything in their power to need the situation in a way that would be of greatest benefit, first to the Jepositors, and then to the stock-

Schlunz said the bank's stock Mr. was selling last February at \$125 share. The stock originally sold for \$120 a share, which shows that stock in the North Pean Bank was ostensibly going up since the time the institution is alleged to have become insolvent, he

The offers of several banks to take wer the North Pean and readjust its business on a satisfactory basis, pro-vided that the assets are sufficient, still "hold good," according, a Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, appointed special deputy attorney general to investigate the failure.

#### Fisher is Hopeful

John S. Fisher, commissioner of banking, y-sterday in Harrisburg ex-pressed hopes for the recovery of a large part of the bank' shortage. He would boped to be able to present the denot predict, however, when the dense iters ould versive definite information on the amount of their money which Herman Speler, of the depositors'

"I'm g'ad I had no official connection with the North Penn Bank since these terday, and today quoted him as say-discrepancies have taken place," said ing that the collections were coming in Mr. Schlenz yesterday, "I'm a deposi- quite rapidly. According to Mr. Speler, for and stockholder in the bank and Colonel Pusey said that one man who stand to lose a good deal of money."

Thit true that political influence had \$250,000 has promised to make paya hand in withholding for eighteen ment. His name was withheid. months knowledge of the true condition of the bank's finances?" Mr. Schlenz was asked.

"I won't say yes or no," he answered. "Would you be able to throw any

## light on how the shortnges came about?' Schlenz Would Keep Gut

thing.

that it might help the investigators in tracing where the money went and getting back a good part of it to the depositors?

Mr. Schienz, "If they want me, I sup-pose I'll have to go. But I don't know Moyer, it is said, also entertained whether I can tell them a good deal.

Tied Up in North Penn Money to pay for a tombstone for the grave of a baby boy is included in the \$2,000,000 tied up in the ac-counts of the defunct North Penn Hank.

Money for Tombstone

The account is that of William Johnson, a tailor living in the Twenty-eighth ward. It totals \$400, and represents small deposits that were made regularly each week.

According to Common Council-man Alexis J. Limeburner, the father's health has been affected through the interference with the plan to decorate his child's grave.

'In fact.'' said one of the detectives. we expect him back in the city withn a day or two. He was to have been iere today.'

Strang lived at 2153 North Twenty inth street with his foster mother. When questioned she disclaimed nowledge of his whereabouts. Neighors any they have not seen him since ast Saturday. Inquiry at a nearby same where he kept his \$3500 machine. licited the information that he took the ar out on Saturday and has not been een since.

He was seen on Monday by one f the patrolmen on duty at the bank milding, Twenty-ninth and Dauphin treets.

"He told me." said the patrolman oday, "that he was leaving the North 'enn and had landed a \$3000 job in downtown bank. He shoek hands with me when he left." Inquiry at the Chestnut street bank

nentioned by Strang elicited the inormation that the man was not endoved and that his alleged statements

#### Want to Catch Elephants

Continual hints of implication of imortant persons in the collapse comfinity front the probers. Mr. Fisher said his six assistants were slowl, hat bringing order out of chaos at the

hank. "We don't want to catch the micetsing Governor Sproul's words-and let the elephants go," he said in Harris-"When will there be additional ar-

ests?" he was asked. "I cannot answer that question feet You see, we want to wait until we have sufficient evidence to use in the courts. It's the facts we are work-

ing on just at present. The condition of the books in the bank is such that I am afraid it will be a long time befor

Herman Speler, of the depositors' committee, called on Colonel Pusey yesis indebted to the bank for a sum of

A golden stream poured from th crocked North Penn Bank to support the extravagances and speculation of everal of the bank efficials and employes, investigators declared today,

Automobiles, pony carts, costly house

# A Golden Stream

The district attorney's office is au-

the



Many firefighters escaped death this morning when a roof collapsed during a fire in the building occupied by the Home Preserving and Pickling Company and Oritzky Brothers, at Seventh and Morris streets

"I'VE DONE NOTHING I AM

## Woman Offered Half of Deposit for Bank Book

A well-dressed woman approached Patrolman Pawsner, of the Twentysixth and York streets station, a guard at the door of the North Fenn

Bank, today. "I have been offered 50 per cent of my deposit for my bank book." she said.

"I wouldn't sell it, if I were ou," replied the patrolman.

"Why?" "You'll be paid all right." "When?"

"Oh, in about six months." "How do you know?" "There's hope," was the reply,

confessed to his part, and after this Last night he had "nothing to say." part was outlined to him, said : "I refuse at this time either to affirm

Olney avenue, Mover disubayed ren' nager. One was when rumors ' the secured eachier had been specuor deny this story." Colfiesh's confession, which the varius investigators say is in their hands. will possibly clear up in the minds of neighbors of the family how the bookkeeper lived in such style on an in which ostensibly was only his

\$115 monthly bank salary. Mover's Career

Moyer's Career Moyer's career, according to the facts which are said to be unearthed regard-ing his part as a principal in the bank wreek, has been varied. He is said to have often been tempted with the to have often been tempted with the bait of worthless stock, and in exchange for this valueless gift would permit the bank funds to be drawn by every veldeat financler whose acquaintance Ambler. I advised you therein that my the thirteenth after the sensational wildeat financier whose acquaintance clients were insisting on action and that I had assured them that the district at-

, he made. It has already been discovered, so "I won't answer that question furnishings, seashore cottages and the investigators say, that he held either," returned Mr. Schentz, "I ther things that are luxuries on the stock in three worthless carporations, and the bank employes. In one of which his holdings are 20. furnishings, sensiore cottages and the investigators say, that he held forney would take such steps as the ther things that are luxuries on the stock in three worthless carporations, would deem fit. Thus far your office small salaries puid the bank employes. In one of which his holdings are 20.are mentioned by the probers, who say 000 shares. This stock, it is said, was "Is your information of such a nature that more arrests will soon be made. presented to him, after a premoter had wined and dined and flattered him with

"I advised you further that I had been instructed by my ellents to pro-ceed, unless you should act within forty-eight hours. The revelations at attention. Flattery, so the probers state, was a care function to Moyer, thority for statement that Moyer was no and when this was coupled with a gift that you should do so. sitors?" "I won't say yes or no," answered stranger to the glittering cafes of At- of stock, they assert the roate to the North Penn Bank has been insolvent for lank's coffers was open to any schem-er or stock jobber. a period of almost two years. This enormous failure, with its consequent

Those Commissions

come to the North Penn Bank and ob-

tain \$5000 on his personal note, un-

Considerable interest was evinced

vesterday in the failure of Daniel F.

Lafean, when he was banking commis-

or not Charles A. Ambler, when he is

said to have deposited \$402,000 of the

funds of the creditors of the l'ittsburgh

Life and Trust Company, was aware of

Ambler Quiet

Bank and his connection with the de-

Mr. Ambler, smiling and uncommuni-

the bank's condition

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matter.

upon Sabino.

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KNIFE VICTIM NEAR DEATH

Police Hunt Man Who Stabbed

Friend In Quarrel

St. Luke's Hospital, in a serious cou-

dition, with stab wounds in his neck,

the wounds, which may prove fatal,

seated on the porch of Sabino's house about 11 o'clock last night. They be-

came involved in a heated argument,

following which Sabino was assaulted

and stabbed. Besides the three serious

stab wounds. Sabino was found by

surgeous at the hospital to have four

other cuts on his arms, chest and

Gloucester Police Sergeant Dies

Robert Drake, aged fifty-two, night

ouse sergeant of the Gloucester city

police, died early today at his home,

207 South King street, Gloucester. He

is survived by a brother and sister, who

City Lodge No. 101, F. and A. M.

the Gloucester Historical Society and the

reside at 207 South King street. Cloud

chest and right arm. The police are

Rabomoldo Sabino, thirty-six years

sioner, to discover that the North Penn night in the North Penn Theatre,

Bank was insolvent, and also whether Twenty-ninth and York streets.

secured by any collateral.

Cashier, However, Is Silent on Failure of Examiners to Discover Juggled Accounts Ralph T. Moyer, former cashier of "There's not a cent that cannot be acthe defunct North Penn Bank and self- counted for. slept. things he's sorry for, "but nothing I'm ashamed of." "Yet." he added, "they're charging me with every crime they can think of—everything but murder."

Moyer is now under \$25,000 ball for "Do you intend to disclose the names alleged criminal juggling of the bank's of the men 'higher up'?"

inances. He recently promised to

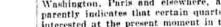
s of the men 'higher up'?'' The cashier was silent. "If you did not get the missing funds, who did?" was next asked. "I have nothing to say." "Is it true that you instructed your four clerks, including your brother, to pad accounts, alter records and make false entries to conceal alleged frauds, as testified Tuesday?" On two occasions during an inter at his home. Third street a

 In the provide the bank were that the bank had been
as testified Tuesday?" "I won't answer any questions." said I "I won't answer any questions." The said to answer that ramor—and put it down just as I tell it." said the easilier holt. "The fact that the bank had been "I am not connected with the bank in

BY DEATH, HE CHEERED HIS FELLOW-PATIENTS

Fight Victim; Dead, Had Philosophy That It Mattered Little

When One Died



interested at the present monterer friends Patterson nor Tax Receiver W. Free-estrangement of Japan from her friends Patterson nor Tax Receiver W. Free-

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**COMMITTEE OF 100** 

MANY ROUTED FROM HOMES MENTION TWO COLONELS

FIREMEN IMPERILED

stroy Factory at Seventh and

Tasker Streets

IN \$40,000 BLAZE

Friends of Congressman J. Hamp-Many firemen narrowly escaped death early this morning when the roof colton Moore continue to urge him to enter Inseed during a fire which destroyed a the mayoralty contest. Strong pressure is understood to

The first floor of the building was have been brought to bear upon the occupied by the Home Preserving and Third district congressman within the Pickling Company and the second and third floors by Oritzky Brothers, clothlast few days.

Postponement of the next meeting of ing manufacturers. The loss will reach nearly \$40,000. the committee of one hundred from

Friday until Tuesday of next week, Homes Saved from Blaze The homes of many families who lived one day after Mr. Moore is due to resmall street at the rear of the turn to the city from Washington, is building were in constant danger, but considered significant in political cirthrough the work of the firemen none wore damaged. A number of families cles. So far the impression has gone forth HIGH TELEPHONE TOLL carried their belongings into the streets.

fearing spread of the flames. that Mr. Moore would permit the use Patrolmen Whitsel and Osmond disof his name only with the united Recovered the blaze and awakened nearby publican party behind him.

residents by pounding on the doors of Leaders in the movement to have him When the firemen arrived their homes. the flames had gained considerable head indorsed by the committee of one hundred are said to desire that he make a Long tongues of fiame shot skyward and for a time it was thought the en- straightaway declaration against con-

tire block was in danger. tractor rule and throw down the gaunt-Two more alarms were turned in, let to the Vare organization. and by fighting the flames from all di Committee Is Divided

rections the firemen, after a struggl While Republican Alliance leaders rates established by the federal governof several hours, finally got the fire ASHAMED OF," SAYS MOYER under control. are lined up solidly behind the move- ment will be effective in Pennsylva-The roof collapsed just as many of

ment to have the committee of one nin after midnight tonight, when the the firefighters were preparing to bring in an extra line of hose. The men hundred indorse A. Lincoln Acker, saved their lives by jumping. All many independents on the committee favor the indorsement of Congressman force until the end of the four months' scaped injury. Big clouds of smoke rose from the

Moore. burning cloth and many persons par-Some definite statement from Conrowly escaped sufforation while they

gressman Moore as to what he intends date for a hearing on the schedule of A fire in the tailor shop of Louis to do are expected shortly after his re- present rates which the Bell Telephone Pollock, 1531 Venango street, drove the turn Monday. Reports have been cur- Company wants to make permanent, no residents of the surrounding apartments from their beds at 1:30 this morning. rent that Senator Penrose, who has action has been taken by state officials. The actual damage was slight and was been in Washington since Sunday, has government telephone rates, which conferred frequently with Mr. Moore. unfined to the tailor shop. The alarm was turned in by a young woman who lives in one of the apart- mittee of one hundred in the fight

ments and who was returning from an against the Vare forces, is expected to It is thought that the fire name the various subcommittees before auto trip. was caused by some cloth catching from the next meeting. a hot iron.

today. Secret Dickering With Germany and other members of the main com-Tokio, July 31.-(By A. P.)-"I de. mittee in the Town Meeting headquar-

that Japan never acted to breach her new chairman, "and we intend to put plighted faith to her allies and asso- all of our energies into it and win the fight.

This statement was made by Viscount "The fight will be conducted for the yrasuyn Uchida, the foreign minister, to principles for which we have stood. "The fight will be conducted for the the Kokusai News Agency, with regard Our platform will outline these printo reports that Germany and Japan had ciples in full. cutered into secret negotiations for an

mittee will be to select a mayoralty alliance during the war. "The absurd story that secret nego- candidate of the type which will appeal tiations were being conducted during to all citizens who are interested in the the course of the war between Japan movement."

and Germany," said Viscount Uchida, Mr. Walton said that he intended to "seems to be again attracting public pick the biggest men possible to head attention in America. That such a re- the various committees and would not port is persistently circulated, despite announce their names until he had conthe categorical denial repeatedly made ferred with them and obtained their by the ministry at Tokio and by the consent to serve.

Japanese representatives at Pekin, A finance committee of twenty-five Washington. Paris and elsewhere, ap- members will be given the task of raisparently indicates that certain quarters ing money to launch the campaign. Interested at the present moment in the Belief that neither Judge John M.

\$25 n day for every day the condition

amounted to a 20 per cent increase over John Walton, who will head the comold rates, from being put into effect in Pennsylvania was made by Attorney General Schaffer when the rate was first announced by Postmaster General Burleson. An injunction to prevent the rates from being collected was issued Start Selections Today against the telephone company by Judge Mr. Walton said the work of select-Kunkel, of the Dauphin County Court, ing the subcommittees would be started in April, but later in the month a fed-

eral court order was issued restraining He will confer with George W. Coles the attorney general from continuing his suit.

A rate equal to that charged by the ters. "We have a good cause," said the vernment was recently granted by the Public Service Commission to the Keystone Telephone Company so that charges might be equal to those on the

Bell lines. FIRE SURVEY BEGUN

"One of the biggest tasks of the com- Clean-Up of Rubbish Piles Ordered in Lower Merion

National Lead Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Higginson, Architect

Turner for Concrete"

The Dutch Boy prod-

Turner has built for 83

ucts are known from

other nationally known

TURNER

**Construction** Co

1713 Sansom Street

TO CONTINUE IN STATE

Increased Rates Will Be Effec-

tive for Four Months-Wires

**Revert to Owners Tonight** 

According to officials of the Public

Service Commission, the telephone

wire systems will be returned to their

The increased rates will remain in

period prescribed by Congress, unless

set aside by the state authorities.

owners.

coast to coast.

concerns.

William C. Wilkins, deputy state fire marshal, has begun a survey of fire conditions in Lower Merion township. He has already visited fifty business establishments and other places at Ardmore, In some of the places he found collections of rubbish or other dangerous conditions and served notice on occupants or owners to correct the trouble under the state law, which renders .recalcitrant persons liable to a fine of

remains unsatisfactory. had that the owners are getting notice to tear them down or remodel them. The deputy fire marshal will visit every town on the Main Line, and will see that his orders are followed out, or will turn complaints over to the district

SAYS JAPAN KEPT FAITH Foreign Minister Denies Story About

WRY.

lare once more with a clean conscience ciates in the war."

## Bank Probe

## Goes Deeper

## Continued From Pare One in fashionable Cynwyd, Mrs. Dewnld

BBNN.

Inquiry at the marriage license bureau shows that a marriage license was I om any of the alleged irregularities. issued to "James E. Caldwell, 1608 Master street, a hanker," on April 16, reply to this with a contrast. Colliesh's per cent, or \$1000. Time and again, The young woman's name was salary at the bank was \$25 a week. 1918. Grah. 1863 North Twelfth "hey say he "sported" two automo-Julia street.

In the marriage affidavit the appli- senger machine. cant swore that he had never been mar-ried, that his father was James Caldwell, born in New York city, and that building a nine-room home at Merion. have amounted his mother was a native of this city. Parties were frequent at Colffesh's thousands of dollars. own date of high was placed as long, it is said, and string orchestras February, 1800, Miss Grah swore that jurnished 'jazz' for the dancers until concerned to keep his bank floating situation lies in the fact that au in-she had never been married and that the 'wee sma' hours' of the morning, above water, when it was really in-solvent concern was permitted to carry her purchas were dead,

John P. MeHugh, 5533 Cedar avenue, remarked one county official. on April 17.

## Say He Was Free With Money

in the North Pean Bank.

The Cynwyd home was finely furnished and the Strangs entertained Invishly. The bank clerk became a wellknown figure in cafes and in Atlantic He dressed in the latest out City. clothes and his pockets builded with greenbacks. One of his automobiles cost \$3500 and the two others were less expensive.

The present Mrs. Strang. formerly | ert accountant retained by District At-Julia G. Raub, is now suing the clerk for a divorce, Mrs. Dewald says,

cited by Mrs. Dewald when she told of a former "ngagement to a young woman in South Philadelphia to whom she says he gave a \$500 diamond ring.

#### "Had Moyer By Throat"

"I knew that bank would fail." said Mrs. Dewald. "The way Strang spent money was a crime. He had Mr. Moyer by the throat, and I feel sorry for the They insist, too, that Colfiesh has alcashier. My former son-in-law never took a day's vacation. He knew he had to be at the bank to see that things went his way. He spent money like a drunken sailor.'

Then Mrs. Dewald told of \$5 tips to waiters in downtown restaurants, of tests made by herself and husband. and of final protests made by his wife, which resulted in their quarrels and parting.

One day Mrs. Dewald said her husband saw \$150 automobile bill. He he sent through the overdrafts himself protested agalast such expenditures on to these concerns, or else ordered them \$35-a-week salary. to be paid.

"That's my business," she quoted Stang as saying.

Today the clerk is in the Atlantic that "he saw what the others were do-City hotel with his aunt and cousin. i.g. and he thought he might as well in the lobby sit detectives from the a chance at it himself."

was said at the district attorney's

Divishly at his home. The cashier was held in \$25,000 bail for court last Tuesday on five charges resulting from he bank wreck. about a "commission" which Peter G. months before his successor in office did Cameron, second deputy banking com- 50. Colffesh Probe

Walter Colffesh owns his home at 2025 North Twenty-sixth street. He describes bluself as a "booh tool of Moyer, following the other man's orders without profiting

note, charging a "broker's fee" of 20 months, The district attorney's investigators liles, a seven-passenger and a five-pasbooks disclose no account to which this

The bookkeeper, the probers say, has summer cottage at Wildwood and is

"That's stretching \$25 a week pretty The couple were married by the Rev. tar in these high cost of living days,'

The state officials engaged in the probe now believe at least \$800,000 was institutions attractive offers were made noted from the bank. The story of to change their deposit to the North

And all this time Strang was a clerk 1 ow some of the money was spent, they Penu. ay, will be one of the most astounding over revealed by a bank collapse. The tale of credit juggling has many ides, the officials say, and all will be either holdly depicted or at least outned at hearings within the next month

Real Story to Come

So astounding are the facts discovred that Philip N. Goldsmith, the ex-

torney Rotan, was moved to ejaculate "These disclosures have only scratched Another instance of his liberality was the surface. The real story is yet to cative as usual, refused to go into any old, 3838 North Fairhill street, is in lengthy detail regarding the North Penn onne.

Colflesh, investigators say, has alady confessed to his part in the bank's ruin. They say they will reveal that

ime \$15,000.

"When you put \$402,000 of he drew a salary of \$50 weekly from Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company's looking for another Italian, who is second-hand automobile concern in funds in the North Penn Bank." he was declared to have fied after indicting "est Philadelphia, and that this firm's "inds in the south new its condition?" "I have no statement to make," he been overdrawn more than \$10,000. answered, urbanely, "and besides, I have never said that I put \$402,000 ady confessed to this fact, and that fn that bank. And I'm not going to has also told how he permitted relamake any statement about it now, t yes to overdraw accounts, and how either. That's all." one of his kin is already overdrawn

Lawyer Writes Letter

Colfiesh's alleged confession, they say, Colfiesh's alleged confession, they say, vill be completed soon, and that he ing depositors, wrote a second letter vill tell of at least three and possibly y sterday to District Attorney Rotan y sterday to instruct Attorney notan is sisting that he investigate the part which Ambler played in the affairs of the bank, as well as the part played by Daniel Lafean, who, when he was banking commissioner, is alleged to have borrowed \$5000 from the bank. On July 24, Mr. Weinrott wrote to the four more concerns from which he drew salary, and which he is said to have ermitted to overdraw their accounts. Colfiesh, so the inquiry has developed. has told and is ready to testify that d strict attorney informing him that un-icss he acted on the Ambler and Lafean

cases within twenty-four hours he would do so himself. Mr. Rotan was The bookkeeper, it is said, in his nat moved by the lawyer's communica-tion and yesterday, Mr. Weinrott wrote : ' If you do not act, I will." confession has informed Mr. Taulane not

Weinroft Threatens to Act

ity watching his movements. ras said at the district attorney's that no anxiety was felt regarding a absence from Philadelphis. The assistant district attorney, when informed that Colfiesh was said to have former State Banking Commissioner funeral.

enormous failure, with its counsequent ruin and disaster, could have been averted if the former banking comn.isjamin Holzshauser, one of the pluckiest patients who ever occupied ill-advised object in view." a bed at Cooper Hospital, Camden, died But Moyer's profit, however, revolves sioner had closed the institution

there today as the result of a gunshot yound of the back. I am advised further that Mr. Holzshauser, according to the police.

unissioner, and his alds are said to have Lafean turned over no information con-revented. By this plan a man would the North Pena Bank to Mr. Italian, June 13. The latter, it is said. Fisher upon the expiration of his term entered a saloon at Second and Clinton The facts show conclusively that Mr. Lafean was either an inderser or maker

of a note for a considerable amount a The practice then was to cash this this bank during the last four or five caused paralysis.

rday's hearing make it imperative

per cent, or \$1000. Time and again, the investigators say, they have stum-bled upon cases of this sort, and the black discussion of this institution. The should have source of this institution. Although aware that death was Bureau of Mines. The liquid, a combiwas happy and optimistic. He argued that death was eventually bound to one and the adverse is the provided of He should have acquainted himself with the transactions of Mr. Ambler and the books disclose no account to which this \$1000 could be credited. The man who pocketed the money is said to have been Moyer, and this practice is alleged to have amounted to timusands upon thousands of dollars. the welld not Mr. Ambler and the cormons leans which were made to other favored customers. The juggling and mismanagement at the bank had have amounted to timusands upon thousands of dollars.

endless supply of good humor and his Moyer, too, it is said, was often oncerned to keep his bank floating why did not Mr. Lafean? To my mind, the crux of the whole situation lies in the fact that an inphilosophy often cheered patients who

happened to be near him at the hospital Holzshauser, who was 34 years old, parative scarcity of benzol makes its ived at 718 South Second street,

solvent. To necomplish this result, it on its wild and frenzied finance and is said, solicitors were engaged to oper-its anong the depositors of other further ruin to many old and new vic-banks. To these patrons of the other ('amden. ins. The persons responsible therefor, hould be held to a strict accountability D. S. M. WINNER KILLED

for their acts or neglect. "Kindly advise me at once concern Philadelphian Slain in Action After ing your disposition and purpore in this matter. If you do not act, I will."

Being Decorated by Kuhn It was announced today that the de-After he had been cited for the Dispositors will hold a meeting tomorrow tinguished Service Medal by General

village in France.

Official notice of his death has just tine made his home with Mr. Conte. from his company, which had been sep-

Elizabeth, and a seventeen-

West Port Royal avenue. Roxborough, received painful injuries when

Thomas Scully Leaves \$35,000

Wills probated today were: Thomas Scully, 4970 Lancastor avenue, \$35,iloucester City police department will 000 ; Joseph Beavis, Limekiln pike and attend the funeral, which will be held

Haines street, \$27,800, and William Fi will & Haines street, \$27,800, and William Fi will & Blase, 2069 East Cambria street, \$11,-17155 at the family residence Saturday afteroon at 2:30. It will be a Masonic 387. All were private bequests.

wife.

home.

the regular organization candidate

grows. A "dark horse" is expected to NEW FUEL FOR AIRPLANES be sprung by Republican leaders at the last minute. Benzol and Gasoline Combination In this connection two new names

May Be of Value to Industry - have appeared. Colonel Millard D. Development too late for use in war Brown, of Mt. Airy, who headed the streets and started to "shoot up" the place. A builet entered Holzshauser's indies an hour to the speed of airplanes, E. Kemp, who headed the 110th Regi-

back and he fell to the floor. The wound and has possibilities for use in automoand has possibilities for use in automo-bile racing has been announced by the bile racing has been announced by the Colonel Brown is a son of former

garded as practical for commercial pur- counted on to cut into the independent

poses. Colonel Kemp is a resident of the Another combination developed by the bureau, consisting of benzole and gasoline, has been found to be more power-ful than gasoline alone, and is expected charge of the West Philadelphia post-of Lima Church. Eddystone, June 11, office to prove of value in industry. The come

production to supplant gasoline on a get the soldier vote. large scale improbable at present .-American Machinist.

FINDS THIEF IN JAIL

Patrolman Locates Horse Goods Rob

ber Buspect in Cell

Patrolman David Robinson, of the Kuhu, of the Seventy-ninth Division, Lower Merion department, has been Private William Lentine, this city, a looking for a man who stole blankets member of Company II, 315th Infantry. and other horse goods from the Pens-was killed in action north of Nantillois. hurst Farms of Percival Roberts, Jr. at Vencoyd.

He got a tip that the man. James polic as a "suspicious character." Captain tine for "extraordinary bravery in per-forming special duty under guuffre." on and found that Brown was the man where he was held for court last night

HELF WANTED-MALE HELA' WANTED-MALE MAN over 50 years of are wanted to make himself useful, 518 per week. John Norris. 1859 S. Madison, Kensington, ab Allegheny. CAHINETMARERS and all-sround rmachine hands: steady work: suod wares: light, modern plant; best conditions; group insur-ance. Apply ready for work. Unit Construc-tion Co. 58th and Gray's ave. DHAFTSMEN. experienced in shop details an high grade cabinet woodwork, store fix-tures, etc. b primatenet woodwork, store fix-tures, etc. b primatenet woodwork, store fix-tures, etc. b primatenet positionis, good wages. Unit Construction Co. 58th and Gray's ave.

HELF WANTED-FEMALE

MENDERS and burlers wanted on men's wear, good pay, steady work. John Norris, 1880 E. Madison. Kensington, ah. Allegheny, WEAVERS wanted on Reflexiburg looms, John Norris, 1889 E. Mudison, Kensington, she

John Norris, 1889 E. Madison, Keneington, above Allegheny. MENDERS, experienced on knit fabrics, Ap-ply North American Lace Co., 8th and elletheny ave. WiNinkis, Skein, on cotton yarn; piece-work; also isenvers: 45 hours week, Apoly North American Lace Co., 8th and Allegheny ave, between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. and 1 r. m. and 2 g. m. Gilkis wanted to lears weaving; 510 per week while learning. John Norris, 1838 E. Madison, Recaington at. Allegheny.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ANTED-Men with \$2500 to purchase ner So and 5-ion dump fucks: each purchase ill set a rativent for hauling for one year least 250 pro day. There write or cal hank to pic a bins N Lean at Toos

attorney for action. DISLIKED PARK, DIVORCED

Husband Wins Decree on Grounds of

Desertion at Media James Mower, of Prospect Park, was ranted a divorce from Alice Mower, of

Eddystone, by Judge Johnson, at Media, Tuesday, on the ground of desertion. The trouble, according to the master's report, was that Mrs. Mower did not Twenty-sixth ward, Congressman Vare's want to live in Prospect Park.

1915. February 6, 1917, the wife, who It is known that the Republican or- was then living with her husband and ganization has laid elaborate plans to child in Prospect Park, left her husband and never returned. The report of E. A. Howell, master

Howard R. Sheppard, vice chairman of the committee of one hundred, was in the case, showed that the couple had chairman of the Town Meeting party no serious trouble other than that the campaign committee in 1917. David wife wished to live with her mother, Lavis, the secretary, is an active mem- and did not care to live in Prospect ber of the Republican Alliance. Park.

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JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

> DISTINCTIVE BREAKFAST SETS OF ENGLISH CHINA ARE NOT NECESSARILY EXPENSIVE.

been received by an uncle, George W. Brown, was in Moyamensing prison. Conte, of 226 Wharton street. Len- awaiting investigation by the city General Kuhn first cited Private Len. Donaghy, chief of the Lower Merion

Lentine volunteered to carry a message wanted, and he was taken to Ardmore. arated from the rest of the battalic

He made his way amid a hull of bul-

lets, but succeeded in reaching his goal in safety. Later General Kuhn recommended him for the Distinguished Serv-The two men, the police say, were ice Medal.

Lentine trained at Camp Meade and went to France in the late part of the summer of 1917. He is survived by a

months-old daughter. Woman Injured in Runaway Mrs. Jennie Righter, thirty-eight,

jumped from the buggy in which she was riding after her horse bolted and ran away. She was taken by a passing

motorist to St. Timothy's Hospital, and after her bruises were treated, went