

### VICTIMS OF BANK PLAN TO OPEN ONE

North Penn Depositors Believe Trust Company in Building Would Pay

ONLY \$789,149 COLLECTED

Establishment of a title and trust company at the defunct North Penn Bank, Twenty-ninth and Dauphin streets, is planned by depositors of the institution. The plan, if worked out to its maturity, would, depositors believe, net them a large return on their money.

Prosecution of former officers and directors of the institution has been asked of Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, special deputy attorney general, by Leo Weinrodt, lawyer for many depositors. He threatens legal action by his clients if the state authorities do not act, and quickly.

The report of the appraisers of the assets of the bank just made public shows assets of only \$789,149.56 to be applied against net liabilities of \$3,549,466.04.

The plan to rehabilitate the bank as a title and trust company was formulated last night at a meeting of several of the large depositors in the bank. The plan briefly provides for the sale of \$300,000 of stock to the stockholders and others. Depositors would be paid immediately 50 per cent of the money that is returned to them by the receivers and would allow the remaining one-half to remain in the bank for a four-month period.

Deferred stock would be issued to every depositor who stands to lose money in the present liquidation to cover the full amount of his loss. It would be given to him free. A large manufacturer will be asked to head the new company. The depositors who are fostering the new trust company point to several trust companies in the vicinity which are paying dividends as high as 20 per cent.

They declare the trust company would be permitted to handle business that would be inaccessible to a bank. After the institution is running properly, 6 per cent would be allowed the holders of the \$200,000 capital stock. All money above that figure would be collected and paid to the depositors on their shares of the deferred stock. Thus, if the institution is established on a paying basis, its sponsors declare, the depositors will receive back every cent they placed in the ill-fated institution.

### DIES IN TRAINSHED

James K. Laudenslager Stricken by Heart Disease at Lansdale

The body of James K. Laudenslager, 707 Cumberland street, who died of heart disease while sitting in a trainshed at Lansdale last evening, will be shipped to his home today. Mr. Laudenslager was married and had three children. He was a salesman of spices and represented his own business. He was about sixty years old.

It was thought he was sleeping and dozens of persons passed him at the station shed before it became known he was dead. The body was removed to the Huff morgue at Lansdale after it had been identified. A brother, M. K. Laudenslager, a jeweler at Souderton, furnished positive identification.

### A. O. H. CONVENTION HERE

County Organization to Begin Meetings Tonight

The first session of the county convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Philadelphia, will begin tonight in the clubhouse, 1006 North Broad street.

Resolutions will be adopted on the suppression of the "Dail Eireann," the English army of occupation in Ireland, league-of-nations covenant, the coming reception in this city to President Eamon De Valera, of the Irish Republic.

### WHO WAS SHE?

Soldier Wishes to Learn Name of Pretty Girl Seen at North Phila.

Lowell M. Limpus, sergeant major, overseas replacement depot, A. P. O. 716-A, France, saw a girl on the platform of the North Philadelphia Station, stared at her, then saluted, in embarrassment and won a forgiving smile.

The fleeting glimpse the soldier had of the girl, white gown and accompanied by her small brother, makes him wish to learn her identity and he is seeking information of her through the newspapers. Limpus saw the girl August 12, 1919, while en route to France.

### BOY FOUND AFIRE ON TOP OF TRAIN

Youth Near Death After Trying to Beat Way to Father's Bedside

CAME FROM JERSEY CITY

Le Vargne Huntinghouse, eighteen years old, is lying at the point of death in the Hahnemann Hospital from burns received while trying to "beat" his way on top of a train to Chicago, where his aged father is continually crying for him in what is probably his last illness.

"Tell father I tried to get there," were the first words the youth said after recovering consciousness early this morning, several hours after he reached the hospital.

Huntinghouse, with virtually all the clothing burned from his body, was found unconscious on top of the Chicago train when it drew into Broad Street Station by trainmen who ran to the car to extinguish the "fire" reported in messages flashed ahead from signal towers.

The "fire" was Huntinghouse. His burned and charred body was picked up tenderly and rushed to the hospital. But the doctors hold forth little hope of his recovery.

From the stories pieced together from Huntinghouse's statement and the tales of railroad employes along the way, it was determined that the youth's clothing caught fire near North Philadelphia Station.

He says the fire was caused when a low-hanging electric wire brushed against his clothing just inside of the station. The employe who flashed word ahead of the "fire" on top of the Pullman coach saw the blaze at that point.

Others along the route into Broad street saw the flames, also, and at least ten warning messages were received at that station to be on the watch with fire-fighting apparatus to extinguish the flames.

But the railroad men believe Huntinghouse's clothing caught fire when a spark from a passing locomotive fell on him.

The youth was employed as a chauffeur at 37 Bronx Park avenue, New York. Yesterday he received word that his father was dying at his Chicago home, 2251 Viles street. Without funds, Huntinghouse said he determined to "beat" his way west.

He boarded the roof of one of the Pullmans attached to the Chicago limited as it stopped in Jersey City and stretched to take advantage of every method of staying on, until the train reached this city.

### McKENTY DEFENDS JOB

Warden Says He Follows Bible in Prison Work

A partial reply to some of the recent criticisms leveled against his management of the Eastern Penitentiary was made last night by Warden Robert McKenty, speaking in Inasmuch Mission.

"I was brought up on the Bible," he said. "I learned the book of Daniel like most children learn Jack the Giant Killer, and similar tales, and I am trying to fashion my existence at the prison after the stories and lessons I got from the Bible."

### TESTAMENT SAVED LIFE

Soldier Lost Portion of Bible. Pierced by Shrapnel

A pocket testament, pierced by shrapnel, has been lost by Sharon Fetterman, a former service man, now with the Williamson Trade School.

Fetterman went to France with the 314th Infantry and carried the testament into battle with him. Shrapnel fragments tore through his uniform and lodged in the little book.

"This testament is of great value to me," Fetterman says. "The finder can see it was damaged by shrapnel. It was lost between Frankford and Media about September 7. Will the finder kindly communicate with a heart-broken soldier?"

### Attacked Watchman; Shot

Leopold Curzain, of Wilmington, was shot and seriously wounded early last night, police say, when he and a companion, Antonio Costonio, of Wilmington, attempted to beat up Joseph Jones, watchman at the Children's Hospital, who resented their treatment of two girls at Seventh and Pine streets.

### KITTEN ON TELEGRAPH POLE DURING STORM; IS RESCUED

Wails All Night While Debate Continues to Decide Who Should Save Her—Reporters the "Heroes"

Wails in cat language drew attention last night to a kitten crouched on top of a telegraph pole in front of 2322 North Ninth street and unable to get down.

A crowd soon gathered and as no body could think of a way to get the kitten off its perilous perch the police were called. They in turn notified the Morris Refuge, but there it was said that the rescue should be accomplished by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

So the lamenting kitten remained on the pole during the rain storm, and was still there this morning, drenched but still loudly calling for help.

Then the power of the press was brought into play. Three reporters went to view the unlucky kitten. They found a board and mounted to the roof of the house at 2322 North Ninth street. The board was long enough to reach from the roof to the telegraph pole. Then Alice Heaton, a little girl living in the neighborhood, placed some meat on the end of the board resting upon the roof.

The kitten saw the road opened to escape, but a night filled with alarms had made her timid. She dared not venture from the pole in which her little claws were deeply fastened.

But when a breeze threw the fragrant odor of the meat toward her, desire for breakfast dispelled fear and the kitten sprang across the plank to safety.

Children in the neighborhood say the kitten fed up the telegraph pole to escape a cat.

### WEARY OF ARMY, SOLDIER A SUICIDE

John Whalen Ward, Philadelphian, Overstays Leave and Then Drinks Poison

Despondent because he had overstayed a forty-eight-hour leave from Camp Mills, John Whalen Ward, a veteran of the war who had re-enlisted, killed himself early today by drinking poison.

Ward was subject to temporary fits of insanity, his family says, the result of injuries received overseas, including a dose of mustard gas.

The twenty-seven-year-old soldier had served abroad with Company E of the 316th Infantry, and fought at Belleau Wood and Argonne Forest.

On his discharge from the service, April 23, he went to his home, 331 North Twenty-third street, but a desire for army life prompted him to re-enlist. He was assigned to a southern camp and later transferred to Camp Mills, where he was attached to a regiment.

About a week ago he came home from Camp Mills on a forty-eight-hour leave. When the time limit expired he was reluctant to return. He said he was tired of army life and wanted to stay home.

Early today he was found dead by his mother and his sister, Mary. He left a note to the effect that he was through with the army, that he had overstayed his leave and dreaded punishment.

### Teamsters Want More Pay

The teamsters are at it now. Demands for a substantial increase in wages have been made by the men who do virtually 50 per cent of all the hauling work from the wharves and railroad stations. The union men demand a \$28 a week minimum for driving a two-horse truck or wagon and \$23 for a one-horse truck or wagon. Chauffeurs also want increases.

### Boy Loses Foot in Accident

Three-year-old Danny Bronski's foot was so badly crushed beneath a trolley car near his home, 316 Hope street, yesterday that physicians at the Roosevelt Hospital found it necessary to amputate it.

### Accuse Youthful Escorts of Beating and Kicking Them in Attempted Hold-Up

Neighbors Make Arrest

A story of brutal beating of two eighteen-year-old girls by their young men escorts was told today when the youths were held without bail for court on charges of aggravated assault and battery and highway robbery by Magistrate Wrigley in the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station.

All four concerned in the affair are members of good families, and the story has aroused much comment in the Kensington district. So bitter is the feeling against the young men in some sections that after the police failed to apprehend one he was caught by former friends and turned over to the authorities.

The girls are Marie Trost, 431 Belgrade street, daughter of William Trost, a patrolman of the East Girard avenue station, and Alice Smith, 2814 East Dauphin street. Miss Trost suffered a broken jaw, blackened eyes and other injuries. Miss Smith was not injured so severely.

The young men accused of the assault are Frank Matlack, eighteen years old, Salmon street near Allegheny avenue, and his elum, Hyman Isber, eighteen years old, Cedar street near Allegheny avenue.

At the hearing today Miss Trost and Miss Smith testified that they met the two youths on Sunday afternoon and accepted an invitation to take a walk.

Near Belgrade and Ontario streets, they say, the youths turned on them and attempted to rob them. Miss Trost was knocked down and kicked on the face and body. Miss Smith cried for help and fainted.

Mounted Policemen Benckert heard the girls' screams and started after the two youths, who fled when they heard him coming, but his horse stumbled and they got away. Benckert sent the girls home for treatment.

Matlack was arrested at work yesterday morning. Isber was turned over to the police last night.

The youths say two other young men attacked them as well as the girls. The victims said they were positive their escorts turned on them.

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The first is decidedly the most modern type.

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### FLEE FIRE HALF-CLAD

Frightened Neighbors Crowd Streets During Warehouse Blaze

Half dressed men, women and children filled the street early today when firemen were called to 758 South Third street to put out a fire in the junk warehouse of Gobinsky & Laxner. The surrounding buildings are chiefly crowded tenements, and the occupants, thinking their homes were in danger, hurried forth with their families.

The fire had started on the roof of the three-story building. Firemen kept it from spreading. The loss was slight.

### Falls Into Vat of Boiling Water

Frank Doraczynski, thirty-four years old, of 1009 Sycamore street, a worker for the Camden Forge Company, is dying in Cooper Hospital from burns received when he fell into a vat filled with boiling water while pulling out a chain. The workman, a Pole, is declared to have been a good worker and a careful man. His accident was unexpected, and has brought grief to his fellow workers as well as to his family. Doraczynski has a wife and five children.

### A FEW OF 'EM LEFT

Just Keep Your Eyes Open on Chestnut Street and You'll See 'Em

Have you noticed it? Many men who tried wearing their straw hats after September 15, the normal decline, this year and finding they like it are continuing with the hay bonnet.

And the queerest thing of all nobody molests them. The excitable youth, who, in past years, crowned such efforts by smiting the hat down over the wearer's ears or taunting the wearer is holding his peace.

Takes Life by Gas Anthony Crolius, forty-three years old, 2071 East Allegheny avenue, was found dead in bed by his wife. Two gas jets had been turned on in the bedroom.

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Jewelers Silversmiths Stationers Silver for Weddings Knives - Forks Spoons and Serving Pieces

Encased in Walnut and Mahogany Single Dozens Sets of Four and one half - Five Six and one half - and Seven Dozens

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FOR MEN WOMEN CHILDREN

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YOUR ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES ARE MANUFACTURED IN AN ENVIRONMENT CALCULATED TO ENCOURAGE IDEAL PRODUCTION. LIGHT, AIRY WORKROOMS, EVERY MODERN MANUFACTURING ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE—EVERY WORKER IMBUED WITH A QUALITY IDEAL—TO MAKE THE BEST GARMENT POSSIBLE. CLOTHES MADE UNDER SUCH CONDITIONS REFLECT IN THEIR QUALITY, FIT AND APPEARANCE THE EFFECT OF SUCH ENVIRONMENT. ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES EMBODY THE MOST ADVANCED IDEAS OF CUSTOM TAILORING. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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You'll like the Friendly Spirit here

There's nothing stiff or formal about us here at 16th and Chestnut.

We're just some of your own fellow citizens who are selling clothes because we know more about clothes and like to sell them better than anything else.

A good many of us have practically grown up here in the atmosphere of "N. B. T." methods, manners, and measurements, and have absorbed and now radiate the atmosphere of what we honestly believe to be the best made clothes in the country.

But, whether we are youngsters or oldsters, there's only one spirit among us, and that's the spirit of friendliness for and toward you.

We like to feel when we meet you here that we are going to be of some service to you. We like to show you our Suits and our Overcoats. We like to hear from you what your own likes are and find them for you.

And we like, above all, to send you away happy in the satisfaction that you have received in sound, substantial clothing the value and the good looks that result from the very distinctive fit and lines of our clothes.

May we have the pleasure of serving you?

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The Collar and Cuff Sets needed to finish the gown. Net, lace and embroidery—\$1.00 to \$16.00 set.

Lace Vests and Gimpes; charming styles—fluffy side frills, etc. Some have an insertion of real lace; others—V-neck and no collar, \$1.65 to \$17.00.

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Quite Special: Hand-embroidered linen collars and sets, edged with cluny, or picot roll and flat shapes. Collars, 50c ea. Sets, \$1.00.

A FRIENDLY WARNING Handkerchiefs are becoming more and more costly and difficult to get—buy Christmas Handkerchiefs now. 25c to \$50.00.

Full Selection NOW.

1008 Chestnut Street

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Charmingly attractive models in Poiret, Velvet and Chiffon Velvet. Plain tailored or trimmed with touches of braid, fringed edgings, or embroidery.

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