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WIDOW FOUND DEAD KNEELING AT CHAIR

Mrs. Henrietta Blum Prayed Before Ending Life, Is Belief. Suicide Verdict Returned

Mrs. Henrietta Blum, widow of Isaac Blum, who was at one time president of the Bank of Commerce, committed suicide at her home, 1913 Wallace street, according to the conclusion reached today at the coroner's office.

Mrs. Blum, who had lived the life of a recluse for a long time, was found dead in the attic of her home at 5 dead in the attle of her bone at o o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was kneeling before a chair, apparently having been at prayer when death came. Near the chair was the end of a tube, which was attached to an open gas jet. Deputy Coroner Joseph Ward, who

investigated the case, expressed the opinion today that Mrs. Blum was temporarily deranged when she ended

Mrs. Blum, who was about fifty-one rears old, disappeared from her hone bast Monday, and her maid, the only servant kept at the Blum home since the death of Mr. Blum, notified the police. A second search of the prem-ises was made, but the missing woman was not found was not found.

It is believed that Mrs. Blum re-turned to her home late Monday night

or early yesterday morning. She had been dead ten or fifteen hours when ber body was found. Mrs. Blum is survived by one child. Mrs. Eva Blum Schwartz, wife of Jesse Schwartz, 1901 North Seventeenth

Deaths of a Day

JOSEPH H. WEEKS

Head of Keystone Auto Club Dies After Year's Illness

Joseph H. Wecks, good roads cham pion, and president of the largest automobile club east of the Mississippi river, died last night at his home, 5632 Daltimore avenue. He had suffered from rheumatism and heart trouble for a year and had been confined to his home since July. Mr. Weeks, who was born in this with the four wars are is survived

Mr. Weeks, who was born in this city fifty-four years ago, is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Buchanan Weeks, and three sons, Raymond M. Weeks, Robert H. Weeks and J. Bor-ton Weeks, the last named a law part-mer of Attorney General William I. Schaffer, of Chester.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. C. Sykes

Investigation of Delaware Accident in Which Four Were Killed Begun

IN RIVER DISASTER

'ROBES UNDER WAY

CASPIAN'S MATE BEING HELD

Searching investigations are being uade into the causes that led to the river disaster yesterday, when the tug Caspian rammed the Reading Railway ferryboat Atlantic City, off South street wharf. Four men were killed in

the accident, and four were injured. Coroner Knight has a probe under way, the local board of steamboat inspectors has another, the Public Service Commission has detailed John P Doboney to investigate and report and suggest means for the prevention of such accidents in future, and the Reading Railway is making an investigation

o' its own. Josenh P. Cannon, first mate of the rug, who was arrested and held without hail to await the action of the coroner, has been released under \$1500 bail by the district attorney.

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ducted by Captain R. A. Sargent and J. E. Wilson, members of the steamboat inspection board, who are considering the reports that have been submitted by the men who commanded the Caspian and the Atlantic City. J. E. Turk, superintendent of the Delaware River Ferry Co., is the man making the investigation for the rail-road. The ferry company is the opera-ting concern under the Philadelphia and Reading branch of the rail-road. The ferry company is the opera-ting concern under the Philadelphia and Reading branch of the rail-George Nelson Bond, pilot of the At-iantic City, and Mate Cannon will be summoned before the local stramboat in-spectors, at a hearing to be announced

summoned before the local steamboat in-spectors, at a hearing to be announced later. They will be asked to give their own versions of the accident, and then the board will fix responsibility. The for which spirited bidding was made.

later. They will be asked to give their own versions of the accident, and then the board will fix responsibility. The board has the power to mete cut pun-ishment by revocation or suspension of the licenses of these officers, if neces-sary. Though she fainted when told of the death of her husband, killed in the accident. Mrs. Julius Ochler, 1122 Kaighn avenue. Camden, says she was forewarned of his death. the heeness of these outers, it bees sary. Though she fainted when told of the death of her husband, killed in the accident, Mrs. Julius Ochler, 1122 Kaighn avenue, Camden, says she was forewarned of his death. Mrs. Ochler tells a weird tale of an apparition which appeared Sunday, the meaning of which she did hot know at the time, though she was badly frighten-ed by it.

CHARGE POLITICAL ACTIVITY

ADOLPH SPAFIORI

in Unclaimed Goods-Prices

One Cent to \$400

Bargains at \$400 and bargains at

ed by it DR. MacDOWELL BURIED

Funeral of Assistant Superintendent of Schools Held This Afternoon Sergeant A. W. Young, 118 North Theodore, L. MacDowell, assistant Conestoga street, who is attached to the superintendent of schools, who died last Sixty-first and Thompson streets sta-Sunday, was buried today from his tion.

home at Navahoe street and Moreland The warrant was issued as the reavenue. Chestnut Hill. The funeral sult of an investigation by the commitservices were conducted by the Rev. tee of seventy. Young is accused of Dr. Milton Harold Nichols, pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Church, as-issted by the Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley.

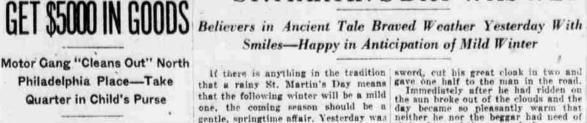
Interment was made in Ivy Hill of of wearing a political hadge. Magin trate Renshaw issued the warrant.

SIX ALLEGED REDS HEARD

Immigration Inspector Questions Me Caught in Friday Raids

Six more of the alleged Reds taken in two raids here Friday night were questioned today by Immigration In-spector A. G. Benkert in the Federal Building. Todd Daniels, head of the

Times, but Wings Tame Bird Billy Ward. crack shot of the Mana-



GANG ESCAPES IN CHASE about at wet as they come.

Three thieves in a motorcar cleaned out the silk and wook a establishment of Injured yesterday when the tug Caspian crashed into the Atlantic City, a ferry of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Hyman Atkin, 1805 North Thirty-first street, early today so completely that they included in their plunder a silver quarter from a pocketbook which At-BROKERS AND SAILORS kin's daughter Katie had left on the ounter.

"Discovered in their work, the rob-bers went on until the police appeared. Then they jumped into their car, load-ed with \$5000 in merchandise, and led a pursuit that ended in their escape BID AT FEDERAL SALE Vie in Efforts to Get Bargains ar Ardmore.

one cent were the rule today at the government sale of unclaimed, aban-doned and bended customs merchandise held in the rooms of the United States appraiser, 134 South Second street, Mrs. Cella Atkin, wife of the pro-

Mrs. Cella Atkin, whe of the pro-prietor, screamed for help, and the men in the street jumped into the car. About the same time a patrolman from the Twentieth and Berks streets station came along. He commandered an-other automobile and gave chase. A race over the descried streets fol-lowed for several miles and beyond the data finits. Near Ardinara the fusi

city limits. Near Ardmore the fugi-tives were lost in the darkness. Their description has been telegraphed to Main Line police headquarters. Entrance to the Atkin store was made with a jimmy.

P. R. T. PLANS DISCUSSED

Officials of Company Talk on Proposals Before Rotary Club

The P. R. T. proposals presented to Councils by President Mitten were dis-cussed by officials of the company at the luncheon of the Rotary Club in the Bellevue-Strattord at noon today. A summary of the proposals was pre-sented to the club members by C. B. Fairchild, Jr., executive assistant of the company, who acted as chairman at the luncheon. Accomplishments of the Stotesbury-

ecomplishments of the Stotesbury Accomplishments of the Stolesbury-Mitten management of the P. R. T. lines since 1910 were reviewed by H. G. Tulley, vice president of the com-pany. He showed how the company had increased its employes' wages, earned 5 per cent dividend for stock-holders and at the same line kept a five-cent fare Seventy Committee Prosecutes First Policeman Under Charter

The first warrant charging pernicious political activity under the new five-cent fare five cent fare. Other speakers included Miss Laura M. Roadifer, who as "Miss Safety-First" described results obtained by the safety bureau of the P. R. T., and Lieutenant Harry Gordon Milson, who is doing educational work with the P. R. T. Co-operative Welfare Asso-ciation. charter was issued yesterday for Police

SPROULE NOT CANDIDATE

Mention of Name for Wharves Di rector Embarrassing. He Says

George F. Sproule, secretary of the Commissioners of Navigation, who has been mentioned in dispatches from Charleston as the "dark-horse" candidate for director of the department of wharves, docks and ferries, is not a

candidate for that position. "While I have been a personal friend of the Mayor elect for more than thirty years," Mr. Sproule said, "I have not seen him since summer and I am in no sense of the word a candidate for the

13 UNLUCKY FOR THIS DUCK Manayunk's Crack Shot Misses 12 12 Manayunk's Crack Shot Misses 12

and in Canada.

Chase. The men were arrosted a work ago and arraigned today at a further hearing before Magistrate Imber in the Second and Christian streets station. They will be arraigned later today in the Federal Building. Many a man finds too late

If there is anything in the tradition that a rainy St. Martin's Day means that the following winter will be a mild hat the following winter will be a mild that the sun broke out of the clouds and the one, the coming season should be a day became so pleasantly warm that gentle, springtime affair. Yesterday was neither he nor the beggar had need of their pieces of the same cloak.

ST. MARTIN'S DAY WAS WET

If November 11 is clear and brisk it is said to be a tip to lay in coal, but a damp day indicates the revorse in This is also the time of year for the Into is also the time of year for the beginning of that charmingly elusive and brief season, Indian summer. It is a golden, hazy sort of a memory of the past glory of summer that fails for a day or a week over an earth already hardening for the coming of winter.

a damp day induced by a strain of the story is that St. Martin, of Tours, who lived some 1000 years ago, of November, which was raw and cold. Along the road he saw a shivering begar, who asked for alms. The good St. Martin, drawing his

SCISSORS AND CANDY 'LOOT' **CITY NEEDS 20 NURSES**

Red Cross Asked for Ald-Phila, Japanese Held on Charge of Break-

THIEVES ROB STORE, NO NEED TO FILL COAL BINS;

Hospital Has 469 Contagious Cases ing Into Seventeenth Street House near Ardmore. The robbery was discovered by Abra-ham H. Rothman. 1803 North Thirty-first street. About 2:30 o'clock Roth-man heard noises next door. He aroused the household and notified the police. A Ford car stood at the curb, into which two men were handing bundles from the store to a third man be the mendure. Philadelphia Rospital for Contagious Diseases to meet the emergency created by the present outbreak of scarlet fever Olee, about 4 o'clock, according to

by the present outbreak of scarlet fever and diphtheria. There are four times as many cases of these two diseases than at this time last year and the nurses at the city institution at Second and Luzerne streets have been taxed to their utmost in efforts to care for the patients. Forty-nine nurses are caring for 468 patients and in appealing to Miss Susan C. Francis, director of nursing of the Pennsylvania and Delaware Division of the Réd Cross, Doctor Krusen asks for

the Red Cross, Doctor Krusen asks for FOSTER HERE TONIGHT

Miss Francis sent broadcast a re-quest for volunteers. She expects to

days. The nurses will be paid \$60 a month and the 10 per cent bonus al-lowed by Councils for their services. Nurses will be brought here from sev-cral sections of the state to aid in the comparent. William Z. Foster, leader of the steel strike, will speak at the meeting of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America tonight in Musical Fund

entergency. Hall BISHOP HARRIS WEDS

Superintendent Robinson gave

BISHOP HARRIS WEDS Missionary to Japan Bishop Merriman C. Harris, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Miss Elizabeth Best, 5100 Walnut street, were married at S:30 o'clock last night, in St. Matthew's Methodist Episcopal Church, Fifty-third and Walnut streets, The ceremony was performed by the Sentatives at the meeting and they would have to be admitted.

in St. Matthew's Methodist Episcopal Hobitson his correct as a missionary in Japan in

Maine Commissioner Here G. Waldon Smith, a former resident

of Philadelphia, now insurance com-missioner of Maine, is here today mak-

missioner of Maine, is here toony mak-ing a study of the methods of the Penn-sylvania Insurance Department. He says the system in this state is the best in America. He will use the Penn-sylvania department as a model in re-organizing his work in Maine.

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KING ALBERT

Believed to Have Been Caught as He Attempted to Enter

FIND MAN HANGED

His Home

BY WINDOW SASH

DISCOVERED BY PASSER-BY

Edward Gallagher, thirty-seven years old, 4350 Penn street, Frankford, was found dead today hanging from a side window on the first floor of the house with his head held under the sash.

The police of the Frankford station believe the man attempted to gain entrance to his home through the window when the sash fell on his neck. He was ronounced dead at the Jewish Hos-

pronounced dead at the Jewish Hos-pital where physicians say death was due to strangulation. Friend Lodge, 4720 Tackawanna street, Frankford, was passing the Penn street house at 8 o'clock today, when he saw the body hanging from the window. The body was suspended in the air, with the feet ten inches from the ground. Lodie wenweed the budy and then Lodge removed the body and then notified the police.

HELD ON BAD-CHECK CHARGE

Lawyer Alleges Client Gave Him Worthless Paper

Engaging Lewis Levinson, a lawyer, when he was in trouble over the alleged passing of worthless checks, it is alleged. passing of worthless checks, it is alleged. Louis Mehr, of Lebanon, Pa., paid Levinson with a check for \$200. This check, police say, was worthless, and this morning Magistrate Pennock held Mehr in \$600 bail for a further hearing, on a charge made by Levinson. According to Detective Lenhan, who arrested Mehr in Lebanon last night, the prisoner was in trouble over night, the prisoner was in trouble over corthless checks in Lebanon, Pa., and Dover, Del.

CHURCHES TO AID NAVY

Appeal Sent Out for Help in Re

cruiting Campaign Philadelphia churches will become conting stations for the navy during to Navy Week recruiting drive which will start in a few days. Clergymen have been requested by navy recruiting officers to bring be-fore their congregations the advantages Coat to wear of navy training and the advantage offered in the navy's lifty-five trad-schools.

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Three Men Released by City Police

Rearrested by Federal Agents

Three men accused of having an il

Heit still in their possession were dis-eharged by city authorities today only to be rearrested by internal revenue

agents. They are Israel Bernstein, Queen

street above Second ; his son, David, Fox Chase, and Michael Stolowiz, Fox

Mrs. Elizabeth A. C. Sykes, widow of John A. Sykes, died Monday night at the home of her sou, Franklin B. Sykes, 2711 North Park avenue, Mrs. Sykes, who had been ill six months, was born in Delaware eighty-five years sgo. Her husband had been dead twenty-five years.

twenty-five years. The late Walter T. Sykes, yarn man-ufacturer, who represented the Thirty-seventh ward in Select Council several terms and was chairman of Councils. ferms and was chairman of Councilson finance subcommittee, was her son. Her other surviving sons are Franklin B. Sykes, vice president, and David L. Nykes, secretary and treasurer of Sykes Bros., Inc., yarn manufacturers, Hancock and Huntingdon streets.

Joseph H. Stiles

Joseph H. Stiles Joseph H. Stiles, for more than twelve years connected with the un-dertaking establishment of John E. Stiles & Son, 1417 East Susquehanna avenue, died Sunday night in Werners-ville, Pa. He had been living there for the past six months. Mr. Stiles, who was forty years old, had been ill since last February. Ills health was im-paired as the result of overwork during the influenza epidemic.

Alice Augarde Butler

Alice Augarde Butler Alice Augarde Butler, an English actress, died yesterday in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital after a brief ill-ness. She was born in Southampton, England, and had one relative in the United States, a married daughter in New York. Mrs. Butler's last appear-ance in Philadelphia was in the comedy; "Toby's Bow," at the Adelphi Theatre. appearing as a grand dame of the old South. She had specialized in such roles some scassons.

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will be forwarded to Secretary of Labor Wilson in Washington for considerayunk police, had his heart set on a wild duck. "Billy, there's a wild duck just dyin'

to be copped, and she's been layin' over the small canal all morning." said Harry Wunch, of Engine Co. No. 12, today, to Billy, whose beat is along the Manayung canal. "Sticks and stones can't touch that bird. Billy, get your gun."

get your gun." And Billy did. And he shot at the duck thirteen times and the duck ducked twelve. Thirteen was her On-

And Billy did. And he shot at the duck thirteen times and the duck ducked tweive. Thirteen was her un-lucky number. But it wasn't a wild duck at all. It was an escaped duck from the Polish carnival, which is being held in Mana-yunk. Billy disowned the duck and Harry is going to have a stew out of it, which may have been his idea in the first place. DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR BOYS Parents Agree to Bury Victims of Sea Tragedy Together Tomorrow

Perjury Case

Sea Tragedy Together Tomorrow Mothers of the two students at the

Wills Probated Today

Wills filed for probated today Wills filed for probate today were: Emma R. McPhilimy, Lansdowne, \$30,500; Anna B. Hays, 1621 North Twenty-eighth street, \$11,400, and Charlotte Krause, 838 North Fifth street, \$400. Inventories of personal property filed were: John Moss. Jr., \$48,702.12, and M. A. Ryan, \$22,-917.07.

Mrs. Gertrude Ledbetter, mother of John Scott Ledbetter, sixteen years old. after consulting with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Iszard. 241 East Hansberry street, parents of Raymond Iszard, fifteen years

Winchester School for Boys at Long-

in an open boat while fighting their

way through the stormy sea last Sun-

day, have decided that the boys shall

port, near Atlantie City, who perished

be buried together tomorrow.

that his motor car has cost him more in health than it

Kendrick Touring West It is expected that the nine men will be deported. RORKE DECISION TOMORROW Magistrate to Announce Opinion in Magistr has in tires and gasoline. May we mail our booklet?

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