

TWO MEN ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP WOMAN

Patrolmen Find Her in Dazed Condition in West Philadelphia—Witness Beaten Off

ESCAPED FROM AUTOMOBILE

A report that two men were attempting to kidnap a young woman at Seventy-first street and Grays avenue was received last night by the police of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station.

After a search in that neighborhood by Patrolmen Grover and Haverford, Miss Augusta Speck, the woman who figured in the trouble, at Sixty-seventh street and Elmwood avenue.

Miss Speck was hysterical and could give a coherent account of what had happened.

She was taken to the police station, and, according to the police, was under the influence of liquor.

After the woman's arrival at the station house a man, who gave his name as Stanley Haverford, informed the police that he had seen two men try to carry Miss Speck off in an automobile. Haverford said he fought to save her, but was beaten off by her captors. The police believe that the woman managed to escape from the men at the point where she was found.

Haverford gave the police the number of the license carried by the car. The license had been issued to Roland Yates, of Magistrate Yates. Yates was questioned by the police, but said he knew nothing about the affair.

Miss Speck, who gave an address on Chestnut street near Fifty-third street, testified in \$300 bail at a hearing this morning by Magistrate Harris. She said that a man invited her in his car and she later obtained whisky. After she said she remembered nothing.

HISTORY BOARD NAMED

Bucks County Committee Selected By War Commission

The personnel of the Bucks county war history committee was announced yesterday by the Pennsylvania War History Commission. William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., of Doylestown, has been selected to act as chairman and will call a meeting of the organization within a short time. The members of the committee are as follows: Henry J. Weston, Clarence J. Buckman, Arthur P. Townsend, C. J. Matthews, Mrs. George H. Cliffe, William C. Ryan, Thomas Ross, Henry A. James, Mrs. Henry A. James, Oscar O. Bean, Webster Grim, B. Osterlank, Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, Horace G. Reeder, Jonas S. Harley, Mahlon Zeiler, Mrs. J. H. Oates, Mrs. Geisse, Mrs. C. A. Parsons, Mrs. Griffith L. Williams, Dr. J. E. Scott, Mrs. Byron Thomas, Warren S. Ely and William H. Satterthwaite, Jr.

PLAN JUDAIC ORGAN OF NATIONAL SCOPE

United Synagogue Delegates Want to Inform Race of American Problems

CONFERENCE ENDS SESSION

The United Synagogue of America Conference, which has been held in the Dreppie Institute since Sunday, closed this morning with a business meeting of the executive council.

At the session this morning plans were discussed for the carrying on of the membership campaign for 10,000 individual members, which is to be conducted all over the country.

Dr. Herman Abramowitz, of Montreal, Canada, presided. The object of the campaign is to strengthen the Jewish faith along modern lines. It was decided that the United Synagogue of America should publish a periodical that will keep before the Jewish people the various problems confronting them not only as Jews but as Americans, and their duties in helping to solve them.

The United Synagogue of America is an organization founded by Professor Solomon Schechter, its membership extends all over the United States and Canada. It sponsors Judaism that is harmonious with American life and ideals and does active work to carry this out among the Jewish people.

The members of the council that sat in session this morning were: Dr. Herman Abramowitz, Montreal, Canada; Dr. Cyrus Adler, of this city; Rabbi Charles L. Hoffman, Newark, N. J.; Leon Cohen, Montreal, Canada; Rabbi Max D. Klein, of this city; Mrs. Cyrus Adler and Mrs. Charles L. Hoffman.

The Cop on the Corner

"WHEN I met Maggie at th' door las' night I e'd tell fr'm th' expresshun on her man sumpin' had happen'd."

"Don't keep me in suspense," says I. "What new calamity has d'cid'd on ine poor ole noodle?"

"There's been a porch climber, a leath'r f'elk'r, a scond sthory man on sum kind o' a fancy crook here 'n made a clean up. It was pull'd while I was t' th' grocery store."

"Kin ye beat that f'r gall?" says I. "Nothin' would suit this dip, but he mus' pick on a poor but honest cop. Did he come in a motor car?"

"Fr'm what th' neighbors tell me," says Maggie, "there was no car seen near th' house. The snoopin' knave musta been on foot."

"That's strange," says I. "Nowadays thim bandits 'n burglars all has thim lizzies. This bird musta been an amateur."

"Perhaps," says Maggie, "anyway he has th' place lookin' like a cycloun hit it."

"What'd he take?"

"As far as I kin check up we're shy a dozen silv' knives 'n forks, a linen

table cover, a cut-glass punch bowl, th' lovin' cup ye won at th' p'lice carnival, th' eight-day clock 'n y'r waist-coat."

"Not me fancy waistcoat wit' th' green harps on it?" asks I wit' a sinkin' sensashun.

"Th' same," says Maggie wit' a snifflin'.

"Shure," says I. "I'm ruin'd socially. What'll I do now wit' th' annual ball o' th' Burr'n Hole Makers' Union fast approachin'?"

"Headquarters is sendin' a plain c'ose man down," says Maggie.

"T'ell 'im," says I, "if I'm not in whin he calls that unless he gets back th' waistcoat me whole sartorial in-simble is rindered nil 'n void."

"What about th' th'r things?" asks Maggie.

"Niver mind thim trifles," says I. "If this dick fr'm th' front can't r'cover th' waistcoat tell 'im t' offer me smaller tail coat." "This neryv' dip, 'twas niver intend'd thim two garmints should be separated."

Tustin Golf Club Head

Ernest L. Tustin, director of public-selfare, was elected president of the Overbrook Golf Club at the annual meeting held at the club last night.

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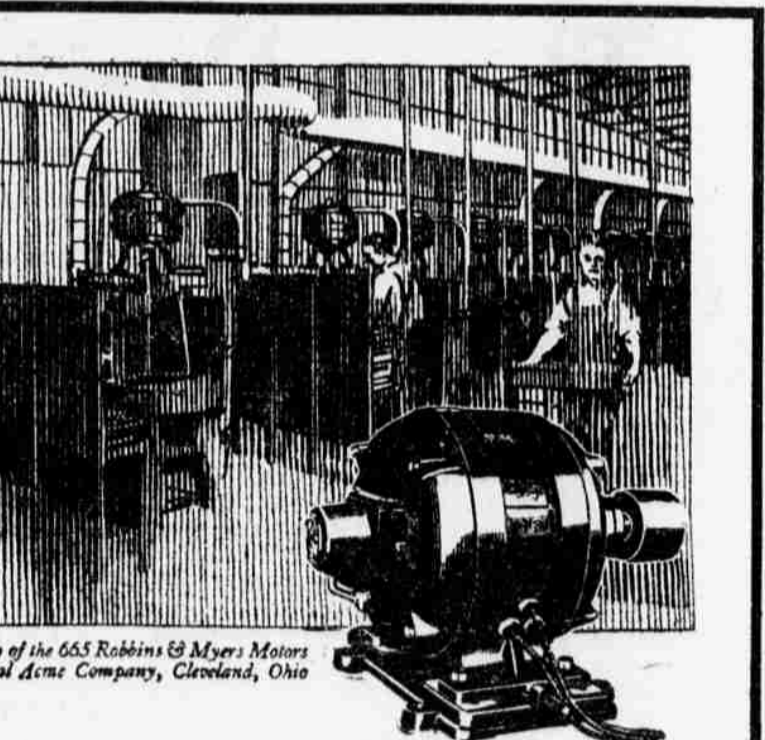
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