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### OPERA SEASON HERE AUTO INSURANCE PREDICTED BY GALLO RATES DECREASED

San Carlo Company Head Big Companies Remove Theft 'Thinks It Certain' Sale Will Not Halt Concerts

#### STRAIGHT' SHOWS IN HOUSE POLICE WORK IS PRAISED

The Metropolitan Opera House here was sold vesterday at public auction to Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger.

Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the impressario, who built the Metropolitan in 1907, also has plans which involve Philadelphia. Mr. Callo and Mrs. Hammerstein are interested in a corner.

Chicago Opera Association, were formulating a plan to produce opera here next on \$100 than New York owners or others in eastern cities.

Superintendent Mills, of the police street, including Philadelphia, department, said today that reduction "I have not negotiated with the new

port a season of four weeks. May Bring English Company

"If arrangements can be made I may bring the Gallo English Opera Company to Philadelphia. This company is now largely on faith in the new administra-

Philadelphia next season.

Mrs. Hammerstein said today that she might have a statement to make later. The agreement made by Oscar Hammerstein with E. T. Stotesbury when the Metropolitan Opera House here was sold for \$\mathbb{E}(200,000)\$, that the impressario would not enter the opera field here for ten years, expired April 24.

T. DeWitt Cuyler, a director in the vear. But, it remains to be seen whether this was due entirely to po-T. DeWitt Cuyler, a director in the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York, and also a director of the Metropolitan Opera House Co. of Philadelphia, said today that he was optimistic as to the future of opera in this city.

Expects Opera Next Winter "I fully expect to see opera in Phila-delphia next winter," Mr. Cuyler said. "It would be impossible, of course, to attempt having opera for a week or two weeks consecutively, which would be the case in the new enterprise.

"I expect to see the Academy of The Metropoli-Music used for opera.

of legitimate theatres and operated upon same scale as the Forrest, Broad estate business.

#### RABBIS MAKE APPEAL

Hyman Solomon Father of Republic S. C., in 1905. Washington, April 29. - (By A. P.) -A telegram from the American and t'a. andian Union of Orthodox Jewish Rabhis asking that American diplomatic estine to her children." was made publi

at Lakewood, N. J. rendered the United States by pec financed the American cause of freedom had been left for only a few minutes by although unfortunately ignored by all Mr. Weinroth. It was undamaged.

#### BASKETBALL VICTIM DIES

June Reber, 14. Succumbs to In-

juries Received Month Ago Ceroner Knight today approunced that the death of fourteen-year-old June Reber, of Schuylkill Haven, in the Habnemann Hospital Tuesday, was due

to injuries received in a basketball game a month ago. The girl was a forward on the Schuylkill Haven High School five. Sho fell during a game and received injuries of the head.

The girl was admitted to Hahnemann Hospital Tuesday morning and died Tuesday night. A tumor of the brain resulted from the injury and caused her

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Losses

Fortune Gallo, president of the San Big insurance companies, by agreement, have removed the theft penalty offices in New York that he would prevent the projection in Philadelphia next delphia. offices in New York that he would next delphia. The action is retroactive to sent grand opera in Philadelphia next delphia. The action is retroactive to sent grand opera in Philadelphia next delphia. The action is retroactive to sent grand opera in Philadelphia next delphia. The action is retroactive to The action is retroactive to

Hammerstein are interested in a corporation formed recently to lease the Manhattan Opera House in New York.

It was rumored recently that these two producers, with interests of the producers, with interests of the district because of the great number of automobile thefts. Philadelphia motor-

Superintendent Mills, of the police Boston. Cleveland and other towns to in the motor thefts is due to a special present an opera season of four weeks in drive his department has been making against motor thieves.

The thefts have been falling off con owners of the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia, but will do so shortly. There is no reason why a city the size of Philadelphia should not suptip off those who have been stealing cars. We will continue our campaign until the motor thefts in Philadelphia is at the lowest figure possible.

"The insurance companies are acting to Philadelphia. This company is now in San Francisco, presenting the popular operas in English. I think it is a certainty that you will see opera in Philadelphia next season. The companies said today. The burden of responsibility for the determinant of the burden of responsibility for the determinant.

whether this was due entirely to police protection or poor weather con-citions which lessened the use of cars. We believe that the police efficiency has

#### CONFIRMING ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Gertrude D. E. Boas Admits Justice here, and the accused men and cent increase was given to all the mill

phia and Chelsea, to Malcolm Mac-Leod, member of a prominent Phila tan Opera Co. has Tuesdays open for performances in this city. No doubt a sesson will be arranged."

delphia family of a prominent Phila in the absence of a performance in this city. No doubt a by Mrs. Boas.

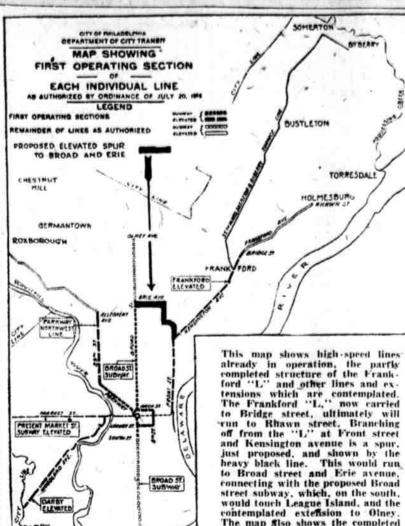
J. Rosen J. It is understood the wedding will street, a will be arranged."

eral years and is engaged in the real Mr. MacLeod's first wife was Arminia Rosengarten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rosengarten. She obtained a divorce in 1913, and in 1915 was married to W. W. Atterbury, vice pres Ask Restoration of Palestine-Call ident of the Pennsyl ania Railroad, Germans Have High Opinion of Ship. Mrs. Boas was first married at Sumter,

> The three MacLeod children live with their mother.

Stolen Auto Found Abandoned An automobile abandoned by sun-

teday at the White House. It was ad-posed joyriders was found at School dressed to President Wilson by the House lane and Ridge avenue this mornconvention held by the union last week ing by Patrolman Reese, of the Rox-The machine borough police station. The telegram recounted the services reported stolen, proved to be the prop. Hamburge gadered the United States by people erty of Morris Weinroth, It was taken Hamburge rendered the United States by people erry of Merris Weinfold. It was taken of the Jewish race delaring that "Hy-last evening from in front of his resi-ceived by officials of the American Inman Solomon, father of this republic, dence, at 3206 Clifford street, where it ternational Shipbuilding Corporation,



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#### SUGAR HEARINGS DELAYED

Sterrett Refuses to Go On With Twisters and Beamers of Dobson

Cases in Absence of McAvoy Everybody was ready for the alleged Seventeen twisters and beamers em-ployed in the Bradford Mill of John & agar profiteering hearings in the Pederal Building today, but the United Godfrey street, went out on a strike this morning. They demand a 5 per cent in-States district attorney's office which orignated the proceedings.

Unted States Commissioner Manley reported on time to take up the cases. Lee J. Gorman, acting head of the investigation bureau of the Department of She Will Wed Malcolm MacLeod their lawyers appeared on schedule, but workers. The engagement of Mrs. Gertrede Robert J. Sterrett, assistant district Dowling Epperson Boas, of Philadel attorney in charge of the prosecution. said he would not go on with the cases in the absence of Charles D. McAvoy.

J. Rosenberg, 614 South American Mr. Nixon-Nirdlinger says that the take place next month. Mr. MacLeod ug. He said the notoriety achieved by Opera House, will be added to his chain has made his bome in Ventuor for sev. his arrest already bad caused a loss of his arrest already bad caused a loss of \$5000 to him and he wanted the hearing over with. His demand was re

#### "HOG ISLAND. U. S. A." NOW

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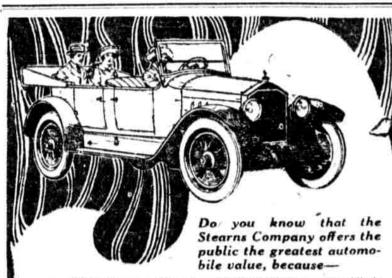
"Hog Island, U. S. A." Over in Germany, they have a pretty high opinion of the place that sent out o many ships when they got started in the late war. So high an opinion that they omit the customary "Philadelphia" or "Pennsylvania" and address t mail merely, "Hog Island, U. S. A. The German attitude was exemplified the other day when two copies of the

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# CITY RULE CALLED

Municipal Research Bureau Says Political Unity Is Mark of Progress

#### MERGER AIDS DEVELOPMENT

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Those living in the suburbs are citi-

gens of the metropolitan center in every respect except political. One would expect to see a rapid absorption of the surrounding suburban area by most of

naturally be a part of their bodies politie. In Pennsylvania our two large cities. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, are excellent illustrations of areas in all but political unity.

#### Annexation Is Favorable 'It is inevitable that certain govern mental activities would extend normally over all or part of the area embraced in the natural district, and that this nor-mal functioning is often hampered by artificial restrictions.

It is pure provincialism, tinetured times with sordid considerations.
Whenever possible, growing cities should plan shead with a view to add-ing to their political jurisdictions such contiguous areas as are reasonably and appropriately to be considered as beonging to the same communities.

"It must be admitted state lines are more serious barriers than county city boundaries. But the minor political subdivision will have to face con crease in wages and a forty-eight-hour cal solidation, absorption, elimination even. to conform to the need of the city whose plete their work in the absence of the economic 'parasite' the residential subformes. The Bradford Mill employs are usually is, 900 workers in all. Recently a 10 per

Restrictions Are Admitted There are cases where expansion is

The additional a per cent increase impossible or undesirable. of the twisters and beamers up which two or more urban communities Officials of the firm admit the strike. activities, but their community of interest does not extend to all municipal

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### In such cases it would be simpler to have the municipalities contract to en-gage in the joint undertaking, turning BEST FOR SUBURBS the management over to a commission or individual, and hearing the initial outlar and operating costs in proportions agreed upon.

Deaths of a Day

was found dead in bed yesterday morn ing. His physician said death was due to natural causes. Mr. Weygandt was one of the bestknown citizens in Germantown. was born in Philadelphia. February

1845, the son of the late Thomas J. "With the growth of our cities," says the bulletin, "we have found suburban areas developing which in some cases have even exceeded the populations of the mother cities.

1845, the son of the late Thomas J. and Sophia F. Weygandt. In his early business career he was with the H. C. Kellogg Co., grovers and importers. Several years ago he went into the backerage business for the Corn Product Refluing Co. He was with that conern until his death. Mr. Weygandt was an active churchman and attended the First Presbyterian Church in German

He leaves a widow, two daughters and The point of fact, whether because of Weygandt, Mrs. William Sanford and in point of fact, whether decays of the son, George H. Weygandt, Jr. The struction, we find that most of our large cities have not absorbed the belt of contiguous communities that would cometery.

#### Rabbi Grossman

died yesterday of pneun home, 503 Tasker street. Rabbi Grossman was born fifty six years ago in Russia and came to this country thirty years ago. His first charge was at Allentown, then at Hazleton and in Philadelphia at the Particulars on Reartificial restrictions.

"Most of the movements in suburban Morris streets: Atereth Israel, Sixth and Morris streets, and Independent Talmud Torah, Seventh and Delivery Talmud Torah and Delivery Talmud Torah and Delivery Talm the United States and Canada.

He is survived by his widow and ten children. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at his home The easket will be carried to the Kehilath Israel synagogue, 520 Morris street. Interment will be in Monte-

### The records show that during the first three months of 1920 a total of 2194 arrests were made on similar charges or an average of twenty-four a day. For, the same period in 1919 the total acrests numbered 8896, an average of ninety-DAILY DURING APRIL numbered 8806, an average of ninety eight a day. From July 1 to December 31, 1918, the records show 20,162 ar-

Deaths of a Day

GEORGE H. WEYGANDT

Germantown Broker Found Dead in Bed at His Home

George H. Weygandt, seventy-five years old, of 143 Maplewood avenue, was found dead in bed vesterday morn.

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Big Drop in Comparison With

10 answer to a question as to the cause of the increase in arrests during the month of April, Mr. Mills replied, "I don't know." He said the police had been warned to be on the lookont for liquor law violations and make arrests. He added, however, that action in liquor law violations came directly under the supervision of the federals prohibition office.

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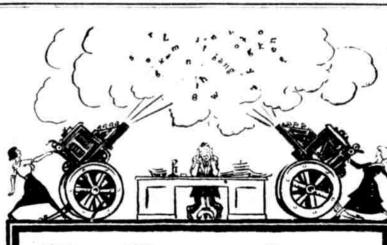
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