Police Evolve New Theory in At-

tempt to Solve Murder

ELIMINATE W. H. PENDLETON

New York, June 29 .- The investiga-

tion into the mysterious murder of

tion placed before the district attorney.

If the facts as presented to the au-

# SILENCE UNBROKEN

Couple Have Breakfast Together Despite Filing of **Divorce Suit** 

# "OTHER WOMAN" IN CASE

Filing a suit for absolute divorce neans nothing in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hincken, of Camden, who have lived together for three years without speaking to each other.

The "silent couple" had breakfast Lichtman, the injured man, is in a serious condition at the Episcopal Hospital. norping, and apparently will continue as before until the suit of Mrs. Hincken

is ruled upon. A "woman in the case" and not religion is the cause for the divorce suit filed yesterday, Mrs. Hincken said today. Her husband described his wife's ligious temperamentality as the cause. Mrs. Hincken, a motherly appearing woman with frank, open face and silver-colored hair, told her side of the story in the little rose-bowered corner home at 116 North Thirty-ninth street.

# Blames "Other Woman"

"My husband and I were married in 1903." she said, "and lived happily, despite the general run of marital ar-ruments, until 'that woman' came into

"That was late in 1916. I first noticed the change when I returned hame from the hospital after a serious operation. Harry, my husband, did not stay at home with me that night.

"Then I discovered what were returned." Then I discovered what was going Shortly after that we ceased talk-

ing to each other. But I continued to prepare his meals for him, mend his clothing and do the other work of a

nost unbearable to go out with the chiliren and see my husband and their father walking along and apparently having a good time with the other

at times, I have seen her usband with them. And the first time

Mr. and Mrs. Hincken have separate rooms. He did not come home for dinner last night after being notified of the suit, but arrived home later and had breakfast, in silence, with the family today.

Death's of a Day

### REV. DR. GEORGE P. ECKMAN Prominent Methodist Dies Suddenly

in Scranton Scranton, June 29. - The Rev. Dr. George Peck Eckman, pastor of Elm Park Church, formerly editor of the Christian Advocate and a big figure in Methodism description

fethodism, dropped dead here yesterday At the time of his death Doctor Eckman was attending a citizens' meeting at which the mine cave problem was ng discussed. He had just finished

speaking when stricken. At the last general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church he was entioned for one of the bishoprics, but efused to allow his name to be pre-

Doctor Eckman was widely known to many Philadelphians, and he had a leading part in all discussions of Methodist policy as they affected remay, vania in recent years. He was born in Gouldsboro, Pa., January 8, 1860, and studied at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., the Drew Theological Seminary, and earned his doctor's de-gree in philosophy at New York Uni-versity. His earlier charges were at Metuchen, South Orange and other sorthern New Jersey places. For fiften years, beginning in 1897, he was astor of St. Paul's Church in New York. Then for three years he was diltor of the Christian Advocate, and ince 1915 pastor of the Scranton pastor of the Scranton church. He wrote a number of books. His widow was Miss May Townley, of ith Orange, N. J.

### D. George Henkels

D. George Henkels, for many years engaged in the furniture business in this city, died on Sunday in his home, 1922 North Seventeenth street. He was a son of the late George J. Henkels, a ploneer furniture dealer, whose store was located at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Chestrus, treesteen hirteenth and Chestnut streets, long ince included in the site of the Wana-

r store. r. Henkels was associated in busiess with his father from boyhood, and then Mr. Wanamaker acquired the stoperty, the Henkelses removed their susiness to 910 Arch street. Upon the death of the senior Mr. Henkels, the son succeeded to the business. He disposed ath of the senior Mr. Henkels, the sourceeded to the business. He disposed the business later, and accepted a sition in the furniture department of sha Wanamaker. He retired about

Henkels, who was unmarried. ar. Henkels, who was unmarried, resided with his brother and sisters at the Seventeenth street address. Funeral ervices will be neld tomorrow in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad treet and Susquehanna avenue.

### Miss Sallie E. De Hart

Miss Sallie E. De Hart died yes-day at the home of her niece. Mrs. den March, the Powelton, Thirty-tth street and Powelton avenue, after long illness. Interment will take ace in Easton, her former home, on bursday.

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT The Municipal Band will play to the at Twenty-first street and Nedr

Part in Knocking Man From Engine IN CAMDEN HOME. Magistrate Rooney, in Central Court today, held six men under \$600 bail Magistrate Rooney, in Central Court each in connection with the stoning of Harry Lichtman, a Philadelphia and Reading Railway engineman, who was knocked from his cab at American and Diamond streets yesterday afternoon and seriously hurt.

The men were arrested this morning by Reading Railway detectives on information furnished by residents of the vicinity of the railroad.

They gave their identities as Samuel Landher, of Phillips stret near Diamond. Walter Onslow, of Orkney street near Cumberland; Thomas Costello. Second street near Diamond; John Schaefer, Fourth stret near Diamond; George Pfau, Third stret near Diamond; and John Furlow, of Reese stret, near Susquehanna avenue.

Lichtman, the injured man, is in a Nearly 3000 delegates, representing

### HOLDING CENTENNIAL

### Pennsylvania Institution for Deaf

and Dumb Celebrates The Centennial Celebration of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, held jointly with a convention

of the American Teachers of the Deaf, is in session at the home of the institution at Mt. Airy. The sessions of the affair will continue through July 3. Governor Sproul, Mayor Moore and George Woodward are expected to make addresses at the sessions on Friday. Seven hundred are in attendance at the convention and the celebration. The American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, the American Instructors of the Deaf and the Society of Progressive Oral Advocates are also meeting with the other bodies.

This morning a discussion and voice stration of speech development and voice culture, led by Dr. Caroline A. Yales, Northampton, Mass., was held.

"Our silence has virtually been continuous, broken only a very few times when I endeavored to renew communication, but was ignored by his assumption of a stoiclike attitude.

"The worst ordeal is at meal times. We cat together. I try to carry on conversation and chat with the children, but Harry even ignores them. It is really for their sake that I began the divorce suit.

Notes "Purely Büsiness"

"During our uncanny silence we have exchanged some notes. They were exchanged some notes are not soler for household business purposes and nothing personal ever entotes of Herman Schuessler was filed. It totaled \$42,235.

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Church, preached.

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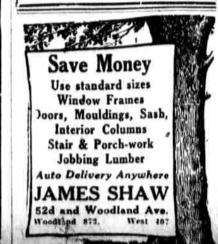
The council, which will continue through Tuesday of next week, will celebrate the Pilgrim tercentenary. Pilgrimages will be made to several communities with whose early history is interwoven the founding of American Congregationalism.

At the meetings here every phase of the church's activity will be considered and speakers of national and inter-national distinction will address the

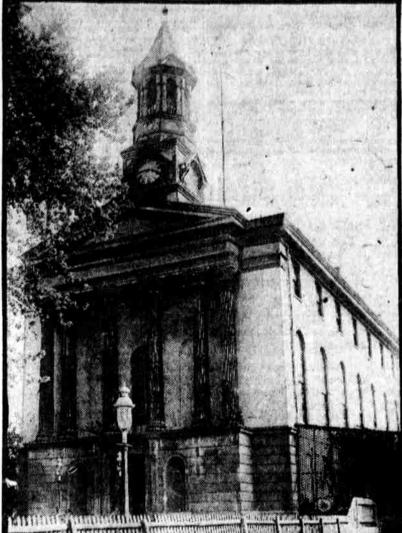
chairman of the Boston committee of arrangements, and Mayor Peters.

On the motion of the Rev. culture, led by Dr. Caroline A. Laies, of Northampton, Mass., was held. Rev. James L. Barton, D. D., other tary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions, was unanimous formal president of the commissioners for foreign missions for foreign missioners for f Jones, of Bourenmouth, England, the Rev. James L. Barton, D. D., secre-

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## THINK ELWELL SHO HALL CONDEMNED IN BOOZE-DEAL ROW



The Germantown Town Hall has been condemned by the city's building inspectors as being unsafe. No more public meetings will be held there until extensive repairs are made

Henry Tuckerman, 2713 Oakdale st., and
Farmle Seder, 2559 Newkirk st.
Joseph Van Buren, 5501 Rising Sun ave., and
Margaret Class, 4014 N. Reese st.
Angelo Cicerove, 1824 S. Garnet st., and
Mary Feol, 807 Sheridan st.
J. Horn, Allentown, Pa., and Katle Fritz,
Allentown, Pa.
William Smith, and Anna Dale, 235 Dickinson st.

William Smith, and Anna Dale, 235 Dickinson st.

Prominent Luthern, clergymen of ment followed. took her as far as Broad street and was pretty late-about 2:30-and that Mabel would have to walk the rest of to United Organization

Prominent Luthera, clergymen of is city and violate at the control of the way home. Mabel couldn't see the walking part and an informal argument followed.

pital. He expired as he was being carried into the hospital. The man's body was badly crushed in the fall.

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# Argument With Woman Costs Man Risk Lives to Save Cook and Baker

that morning when Magistrate Price fined him \$13.50 for a little occurrence were in the place at the time.

Early today, the ceiling collapsed and deducted for money owing to Gentry. He had sold his yacht to Jack Rutherford, of the Vanderbilt family, for were in the place at the time.

Louis Leopold, the baker, lives at 136
North Twentieth street, and Frank
Kutch, the cook, at 148 North Eighth
The twenty ware in the rear

of the building when the fire began. When the firemen arrived the front

when he fell from a fifty-foot pole on which he was working.

Fellow workmen picked up the unconscious youth and rushed him to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hos-Fifty-second street above Girard avenue: James Lilly, Fifty-eighth and Master streets, and John Callahan, of Fiftieth street and Girard avenue.

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# PROOF OF AN OLD SAYING TWO RESCUED IN CAFE FIRE

The two men were in the rear amount of ready money to only \$9200. When the firemen arrived the front of the structure was in flames. There was no other way for the entrapped men to get out. They were rescued in a half-suffocated and half-drowned condition, the firemen having pilayed the hose on them.

George Liacoaras, the restaurant were due to the desire of Elwell to borward discovered that the men were

issing, and notified the firemen, who per

# well noticed by Mrs. Marie Larsen, his housekeeper, at this time is be-Fine of \$13.50 There are still a few people who don't believe it always costs money to argue with women. Salvatore Pammaro, twenty, 7721 Germantown avenue, discovered the fact In Market Street Blaze A cook and a baker were rescued during a fire in the Victory Bakery, 510 Market street, last night. The damage to the building is estimated at \$3000. Early today, the ceiling collapsed and General Construction of the street in the lister is the lister in the solution of the worriment over the question of how he was going to cover his obligation. In an effort to make good, he had hastily sold one of his best racers, Pastoral Swain, to Lloyd Gentry, his racing trainer, for \$5600, of which \$400 was dealered for the collapsed and the collapsed and the collapsed and the collapsed and the collapsed for the collapsed and the collapsed and the collapsed for the collapsed and the collapsed and the collapsed and the collapsed for the collapsed and the collapsed for the collapsed and the collapsed for the collapsed

several of his friends for loans and it is

The police theory at present is that a man involved in thes illicit liquor deal came to the house on the morning of the murder. A dispute about the money the murder. A dispute about the money is thought to have followed, with the visitor insisting that the check be made good at once. Elwell attempted to hold him off for a time, pointing out that there might be something in the mail for him, and opened first the letter from his trainer. Lloyd Gentry, which was found in his left hand at the time of his death, and which told of was found in his left hand at the time of his death, and which told of

row money from his former racing part-

The visitor apparently was not sat-isfied. He felt he was being double crossed and that he might yet land be

# Having no legal recourse to recover the liquor, he became desperate and fired the bullet into Elwell's head.

District Attorney Swann last night issued a statement in which he completely exonerated William H. Pendleton from any connection with the murder of Elwell.

"There is no suspect in the Elwelt murder case," said Mr. Swann, "The statement published in the newspapers was a grave injustice to the man referred to by them, against whom we have no legal evidence to justify the publi-

'In connection with the creation of a suspect, the furthe statement is published that it has been intimated that an arrest is likely in the near future. There is no legal evidence that would There is no legal evidence that would justify an arrest in this case or even the detention of any person as a ma terial witness at this time. Such state-ments may make interesting newspaper Joheph Bowne Elwell took a startlingly copy, but they are contrary to new twist vesterday with fresh informa- and misleading to the public.

### BLIND HAVE OUTING

thorities are confirmed, the gallery of lovely ladies who have stooped to olly' fades completely out of the drama 400 Attend Annual Holiday at Wil low Grove Park

and reveals Elwell as a participatnt in a big bootlegging scheme. His fail-ure to carry out his end of the bargain is declared to have ended in his murder. The story, according to some authori-The blind relief fund of Philadelphia in holding its eighth annual reunion outing at Willow Grove Park today ties, for the first time gives a rational explanation of Elwell's doings and trans-About 400 guests are in attendance, actions on the days immediately pre-ceding the murder on the morning of Fniday, June 11. Cafe inclosure, at which the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Church, made an address. The guests The tale has it that when Elwell returned from Kentucky last May he was in financial straits and badly in need of ready cash. In an effort to recount the it then attended the Victor Herbert con-

Mrs. Isabel W. Kennedy, secretary of the blind relief fund, is in charge of

his fortunes he decided upon a gigantic the outing.
bootlegging deal, the finishing touches The blind relief fund was founded of which were to be put on at Sarain 1909 by the late Robert C. Moon and toga during the present racing season.

He is said to have taken several per-Isabel W. Kennedy, and has helped the blind of the city in many ways. In adsons into his confidence as partners dition to providing coal, groceries, warm and after connecting with those in a clothing and other necessities for the position to supply the liquor purchased \$12,700 worth of the stuff. He hadn't at Willow Grove each summer, and obthe money to pay for it at the time, tains free legal advice, pensions, em-but advanced a check for the \$12,700, ployment for relatives of the blind, free with the stipulation that those from services of oculists, free artificial eyes, whom he purchased the liquor hold off eashing it for a while until he was able to meet it.

The office of the society is at 617 Witherspoon Building, Philadel-The transaction is declared to have phia. taken place during the week of his death, and the liquor is said to have been duly delivered to a place not disclosed. The extreme nervousness of El-

## TEACHERS OF DEAF MEET

Convention Opens at Mt. Airy-To Last Until July 3

Six hundred teachers of the deaf from all parts of the United States, Canada and even representatives from England. opened the session last night of the Joint Convention of the American Teachers of the Deaf as part of the centennial celebration of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Mt. Airy. All the speeches were given in two languages, that of ordinary speaking, and they were simultaneously translated into the sign language for those with-

out hearing.

The session last night consisted mere In session last night consisted merely of welcoming addresses by A. R. Montgomery, president of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Institute, and Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, the superintendent.

A program has been arranged until July 3, and discussions of the best methods for training the deaf in the art of speaking, lip reading, vocational and general education will be taken up at the different sessions. LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR

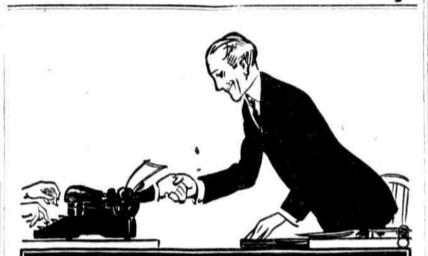


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### ACTS APART FROM POLICE

"I am ready to pay \$12,000 for the return of my son, or any other amount to the fact that may be demanded by his abductors, if a ransom is the price required for

his return to me." George H. Coughlin, the father the kidnapped baby, so declared today at Norristown in discussing the latest

at Norristown in discussing the latest moves in the mysterious disappearance of his baby from their home on June 2.

Undaunted by the loss of \$12,000 stolen from him by a swindler who pretended to be the kidnapper of Blakeley, the father said he stood ready now, as before, to negotiate with the bonafide abductors if the proof were shown that the person he was dealing with red the person he was dealing with had ne-tual possession of the child.

tual possession of the child.

"I have felt that by dealing fairly and directly with the abductors of my boy I had a better chance of his recovery." said Mr. Coughlin. "I am sorr; Major Adams, hend of the state police is peeved at us and believes I am with-holding information from him, but I think we will have better success in our

articly with the kidnappers has also been criticized severely by Assistant District Attorney A. H. Hendricks, of Montgomery county, and Chief of Police Charles I. Charles L. A. Eiler, of Norristown

# One Week's Clearing Sale at Half Price!

Started yesterday morning with Remnants of lots and broken sizes of twopiece and three - piece. Suits-two, three, and half a dozen of a kindsome Raincoats, Sports Coats and trousers, dusters, office coats, separate trousers, etc., etc., all to be sold during this One Week Only at Exactly One-Half their Regular Prices.

It's impossible to say this morning just in what condition vesterday's constant stream of men left the goods in this Half Price Sale. All we can tell you is that it started with \$20 Suits at \$10, and on up to \$70 Suits at \$35; with \$5 trousers at \$2.50, up to \$13.50 trousers at \$6.75; with remnants of lots and broken sizes of this Spring and Summer's stocks all at One-Half the Regular Prices.

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