of influenza. A year ago his father John Armstrong, died from injuries in a motor accident.

Armstrong will be buried Wednes

Drowns in Sight of Mother

for the evening meal.

Mrs. Ruth Clement Seeks Share in \$35,000 Estate of Well-Known Dentist

OPPOSES ACTION

A will contest that hinges upon a mysterious memorandum upon a scrap of paper found in a card-case in an obscure corner of a writing desk is being fought out today before Register of Wills Shiehan in City Hall.

Dr. Hayes A. Clement, a dentist with a fashionable practice at 1627 Walnut street, died June last, leaving about \$35,000. Letters of administration were taken out by his widow. Mrs. Lois Clement, in January, and now the dector's mother, Mrs. Ruth A. Clement, is contesting the will subsequently found.

MRS, CARL WANDERER

Who was killed by her soldier hus-band, Lieutenant Wanderer, at her home in Chicago. He has been ar-rested

FOR KILLING WIFE

Murder of Duped Stranger Also

Laid on Lieutenant by

Chief Justice Crowe later in the week.

It was decided not to return the bills

tion for a sixteen-year-old girl may

Confronted with the girf in his cell.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

have been the motive for the crime.

Grand Jury

found.

According to Miss Mary W. Rothermel, a trained nurse, of 5335 DeLancey street, she attended the doctor, and was present at his death, remaining at the house ever since. She testified, while looking about for a will with the widow, they found in a drawer of a desk two old card cases. In one, hidden behind a taxicab charge card, was a plain sliv of paper bearing these words: "If Lois lives I will her all I own."

Handwriting Is Identified Mrs. Clement, said the nurse, had tried to get W. McLean Freeman, a friend of the family, on the phone, but failed, and gave it up. No more was said about the matter at that time, the said

she said.

Miss Julia M. O'Brien was the next witness. She is a public stenographer at Twenty-second and Walnut streets, and testified she had handled much of the doctor's correspondence and was fa-miliar with his handwriting. She identified the handwriting of the alleged will readily.

"There is no question about it." The will is written in lead pencil andwas signed 'Hayes A. Clement.' and underneath was written 'Clement.' Lincoln L. Eyre, an attorney, testified be had known the doctor for twenty years. In 1919 he last met him, he said. The doctor often talked about making a will, he said, but as far as he knew had

deter say, he said, "I'm not going to leave what people think, but what I Miss Daisy Byrd, of 2037 Master treet, an attendant in the doctor's of-

teenth and Seventeenth, before his death, and noticed he had a piece of paper wrapped about his hand. Mrs. Clement was in the hospital to undergo an operation, she said, and the doctor was upset over it.

influence on his desire to be free.

The girl, Julie Schmitt, told the police she had known Wanderer some time and had gone to an amusement park with him several times, but did not know he was married. She was not held, as police announced after questioning that was upset over it.

"If she were only well and strong again she would have all I've got." the doctor said to me. "I've put it all down here, he said, bolding out his hand."

"The disputional of the hired "rob."

Mother Takes Stand

Mrs. Clement, the mother, on the stand, told of the death of her husband sixteen years ago, and her son's con-tributions toward her support since. He had promised at his father's deathhed, she said, always to look after her. This was said, she said, in the presence of her three daughters. She admitted her daughters could support her if

Germans Present

Continued from Page One

was ready to immediately present its list of member of such a hody. Subcom-mittees should be formed to deal with

various categories of goods,
After declaring Germany was ready,
because of her concern as to future
peace, to undertake to assist in the reconstruction of devastated regions, the statement made suggestions for the or-ganization of a colonization scheme by which those who suffered from the war could start life anew. When the work of reconstructing homes, rebuilding roads and restoring farms is completed. the plan would permit people formerly resident in the affected regions to return to their homes, or people from other parts of the war zone could move to new

regions.

This colonization scheme would be operated on business and not bureaucratic lines, and be run in such a way are acted to the exacted to the exacte cratic lines, and be run in such a way that undue profits could not be exacted from the people seeking homes.

If this plan should be accepted in principle, the statement said, a conference should be held to consider its practical execution. Such conference would be attended by representatives of those countries wishing to participate in the work, delegates accredited to the populations of devastated areas and men who would represent employers and employes engaged in the work.

ployes engaged in the work.

Conference to Be Prolonged

Prolongation of the Allied-German possibly longer seemed probable today because of the inability of the conferees so far to reach an agreement over the question of coal deliveries by the Ger-mans and the reparations plan in gen-

"I am not returning to Paris for the national fete of July 14," said Premier Millerand after this morning's meeting. held by the premiers without the pres-ence of the German delegates. "I am going to stay and fight this thing out." The allied premiers, following this meeting, countermanded the special trains they had ordered for this eve-

trains they had ordered for this evening and tomorrow and it appeared that the conference would likely continue until Thursday at least.

The morning meeting of the premiers took the place of what had been expected to be a full session of the conference. The Germans were at first informed that the full meeting had been postponed until afternoon, but later the allied ministers decided to invite Chancellor Febrenbach and Foreign Minister Simons to meet them this

Minister Simons to meet them this afternoon in a restricted conference, without the presence of the other dele Allied Premiers Not Impressed The allied ministers, it appears, are not very favorably impressed by the German reparations plan. The prevail-

ing view, the correspondent was informed, was the plan was somewhat indefinite on the essential financial points. Premier Lloyd George, who was elightly indisposed yesterday, was present at today, meeting of the project. ent at today's meeting of the premiers. The conference ran into smoother ground Saturday, after Chancellor Febrenbach had apologized for the remarks of Herr Stinnes, the German coal operator, which offended the Al-

Brakeman's Fall Fatal While coughing, in an effort to dis-Stanley Groves, 1468 South Fifty eighth street, a brakeman employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, lost his footing and fell from the roof of a freight car at Twelfth street and Pregon avenue yesterday, receiving injur-les which caused his death four bourt later at the Methodist Hospital.



Knowledge of Mystic Wink and Plethoric Bankroll Still Bring "Hard Stuff"

MORE RAIDS ARE EXPECTED

Atlantic City Raids Cost U. S. Nearly \$5000

Raids by federal agents on Atlantic City cafes Saturday cost the government nearly \$5000, it was

estimated today. For two weeks prior to the raids wenty-four prohibition enforcement agents were stationed at the shore resort. Their bills for hotel and meals was \$2688.

The agents spent a total of \$143 for drinks in the various cabarets under surveillance. Train fare for agents totalled \$112. A motortruck to haul the seized liquor was hired for \$15 and warehouse space to store the contraband goods cost \$25. The salaries of the agents for the two weeks, an item of \$1920.

brought the grand total to \$4903.

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, July 12.—Still moist and contented, Atlantic City and its thousands of joyseekers are awaiting the next move on the part of the Phila-YOUNG GIRL IS INVOLVED delphia prohibition enforcement agencies which tried to clamp the lid on the cabaret belt with a series of raids Sat-Chicago, July 12 .- Two true bills

urday. Officially Atlantic City believes the charging Lieutenant Carl Wanderer with the murder of his wife and the stranger whom he used as a dupe were voted today by a grand jury.

The bills will be returned before Chief Justice Crowe later in the week.

The bills will be returned before the law without further raiding visitations.

But neither the cabaret proprietors are the response of the valence of the vale

nor the saloonkeepers, who are trying to make both ends meet, with near-bee immediately, police said, so as to give the state attorney's office more time to clear up certain details of the case. something over as soon as rum begins to reappear up and down the white light belt where midnight sons foregather. In

other words, all bets are off.
Saturday's raids gave Atlantic City
the biggest jolt, it has had since prohibition became a fact and not a theory.

Earle, chair dector on Walnut street between Six-

Kain, of River Point, examined a photograph of the dead man forwarded by the Chicago police and both said they felt positive the picture was not that of their brother. about the permit, but as he did not happen to have it in his pocket they took

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Magazen, 1616 S 6th st.
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Patton, 4177 Paul street,
seeph Paylor, 1518 Stiles st., and Daisy

hold-ups along the White Horse pike serving three years, from Camden to Berlin, four hundred vigilantes are patroling the highway and will continue to do so.

They are armed with revolvers and clubs, wearing badges and have been clubs, wearing badges and have been sworn in as special policemen by the authorities of Laurel Springs, Magnolia, Hadden Haights, Parkey Haddon Heights, Barrington and Berlin.
Since January 1 seventy-five robber-

ies and hold-ups have been reported in these town which lie along the pike. The authorities are determined to break S 6th st. 117 Paul st., and Mary up the crime wave. Paul street. Mayor Dallas, c

Hyman Zakesker, 711 Miffin at, and Sarah Magazan, 1618 S 6th at.
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Bessie Smith, 2320 N. Okney st.
Raymond Brownill, 2549 Mascher at, and Mary McCormack, 2019 E. Birch st.
Honnas Lindbers, New York, and Anna Field, 354 Sunnyalde ave.
William Groff, 1604 Poplar at, and Evelyn-McKay, 5511 Saybrook ave.
Uherles Hubell Chicago, Ill., and Emma Steddard, Memphis, Mich, Nicholiss Todarin, 2219 Faltmount ave., and Anna Melnyczack 747 N. Ringgold st.
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Four of five persons who lost their lives when a Pennsylvania Railroad train hit an automobile in which they were riding at a grade crossing last night. Mrs. Paul Mulenhizer and her daughter, Gladys, of Fort Hill, Montgomery county, are shown standing together. The man was Charles Edward Self, of Fort Washington, Montgomery county, and the girl (lower) Miss Margaret Gilles, 132 Laurel street, Lancaster

SNEAK THIEF GETS \$35

to the Police

KEEP UP P. R. T. FIGHT

United Business Men to Continue Several Auto Thefts Are Reported

War on Rentals The United Business Men's AssociaMrs. Elizabeth Devin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Devin.

Albert street, went out to wash the picnic.

The former soldier was swimming and left a slone in Dungan's pond. No one saw underlying companies by the Rapid pocketbook containing \$35 in the din- him drown.

Earle, chairman of the transit commit-tee of the association.

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Man Believed to Have Tied Woman
to Railroad Tracks
Believed to be the man who tied his
wife to a railroad track four years

wife to a railroad track four years ago and then, after she had escaped, shot and killed her, James Owen, a negro, was held without bail by Magisrate Carson in Central Station today Owen was arrested at Twelfth and Rodman streets resterday by Detective Ashur. He is believed to be the man wanted in Akron, O., on a charge of killing his wife on April 20. The man had been given a four-year term Lookout for Robbers in Virginia for tying the woman to the Aroused by dozens of robberies and railroad tracks, but he escaped after

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WEEK-END OUTINGS

Three Men and Girl Victims of Water in City and Its

MOTHER SEES SON SINK

Warm weather and the lure of the water are responsible for an increasing number of drownings.

Two young men of this city, one an Two young men of this city, one an cierk in the Midvale Steel Plant. water are responsible for an increasing number of drownings.

ex-service man, were drowned during

eick in the Midvale Steel Plant.

Drowns in Sight of Mother

Fire crews are grappling today for the body of Charles H. Rohrbacker, the symming young man was drowned in the Schuylkill when a canoe overturned and an engraver of Brooklaw near Gloucester.

Several hundred persons saw Miss Bertha K. Rintye, twenty one young men overturned near Flat Rock dam in the Schuylkill yesterday.

Several hundred persons saw Miss Bertha K. Rintye, twenty years old of 1821 McFerran street, die in the water when a canoe in which she was paddling with another girl and two young men overturned near Flat Rock dam in the Schuylkill yesterday.

Charles A. Rohrbacher, twenty-one years old, of 310 New Broadway. Housday, throughawn, was drowned within sight of his mother in Big Timber creek, respectively and the shore was at the pool and several persons have been drowned there. It is likely that of his mother in Big Timber creek, respectively and the shore when seance of the stouch, he had not not the bank talking to friends and did not notice her son's structor at the Municipal Hospital. She went was a telephone operator at the Municipal Hospital. She went was canoeing with Lottle Anderson, of Chester; Plaifi Wright, of 156 Krams are used. Miss Rintye was a telephone operator at the Municipal Hospital. She went was deared the wake of a passing to the walk of the creek was drowned while with a church choir. He went in swiming can did not notice her son's surface that he principles and did not notice her son's surface on the swimming in the future in that locality will be probibited.

Lause Rohrbacker, mother of the man, stood on the bank talking to friends and did not notice her son's surface on the son's will be probabled.

Lause Rohrbacker was drowned with sight of his mother in Big Timber creek yesterday afternoon.

Miss Rintye was a telephone operator at the Municipal Hospital. She went was conceined Miss Anderson, of Chester Plaifi Wright of 156 Krams are used. While the man for the control of the control of the control of the cont

ward the shore when she suddenly threw up her hands and sank. Drowning Adds to Family Tragedies

A former service man was drowned A former service man was drowned at Fort Washington, Pa., Satuday. He was William A. Armstrong, twenty-five years old, 5753 Stenton avenue. Armstrong was on an outing with members of the Wakefield Presbyterian Church, Germantown avenue near Linden street. The Rev. Hugh Mc-Crone, pastor, was in charge of the nicinic.

ing-room. When she finished she dis-His absence was not discovered until This was indicated today by Sidney covered a sneak thief had entered the several hours elapsed. Albert Reid, aric chairman of the transit committee of the association.

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company with Armstrong, recovered the body.

Armstrong trained at Camp Hancock as a member of Battery B. 108th Field Artillery. He was severely wounded September 7, 1918.

The young man is the fourth member of his family to die within two years. A brother, fourteen, living at the Stenton avenue address, and a sister, fifteen, living with an aunt in Berwyn, are the only survivors of the Croix de Guerre Winner Admits

family.

The mother died less than two years ago, while Armstrong was in training. While he was in France a brother died Effort to Steal Opium From Camden Drug Store

RELATIVES ARE NOTIFIED

"I had to do it. That terrible gnaw ing in my stomach called for oping. The druggist refused to sell it to me, Itried to steal it.

Pale and nervous, Captain Harry Borton, a Canadian ace in the winner of the Croix de Guerre for

established by a newspaper telling of his exploits in the His clothing was found in a bathing house. A search of the lake was made, Croix de Guerre and army papers. The sentence was imposed by and after about two hours' grappling the body was recovered. It was found near a point which had been crowded with bathers during the afternoon. The sentence was imposed by Re-corder Stackhouse in order to give the Camden authorities a proper to get in touch with the man's relatives.

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