DEBRIS FROM FIRE MENACES STREET

Mountain of Waste Blocks Traffic and Causes Pools of Stagnant Water

CITY NEGLECTS APPEALS

No attempt has been made as yet to remove the buge mountain of waterseaked waste which has closed the four hundred block on Commerce street to traffic for the last eleven days, sfollowing the fire in the warehouse of the Josiah Linton Co., Fourth and Commerce streefs.

Merchants of the neighborhood unite in denouncing conditions which permit this pile of litter to blockade the thornightare, endangering, they say, the health of the workers in the vicinity. "We have notified the Police, Fire and Highway Departments," said H. L. Bennett, a glass wholesaler, at 409 Commerce street, "Nothing has been done. The Bureau of Health sent two inspectors down after John A. Rowan, 407 Commerce street, had written them a letter stating conditions. The inspectors reported that conditions were worse than Mr. Rowan's description, and Mr. Rowan has a letter from the Health Bureau to this effect, but nothing has come of it."

Philadelphia girl, former Red Cross worker, who has sailed for Con-stantinople to aid in Near East

relief work. Miss Bailey lives at 5237 Greenway avenue

THEN HER FREEDOM

After House Is Entered and

Arrest 16-Year-Old Girl

Hazel Snead is her full name. She

If Hazel hadn't lost her hat-

lives on Alfred street near Queen lane, Germantown. She was arrested this

afternoon on a charge of forcible entry.

According to the police, Hazel forced

ier way into the home of Mrs. John

Mair, 427 Hansberry street, where she

formerly was employed. The girl is said

As Hazel slipped through a window

piece as a clue, Detective McFarland,

of the Germantown station, located the

INJURED POLICEMAN BACK

Camden Authorities Give R. H. Stark

a "Sitting" Job

man, is back on his old beat at Twenty-sixth and Federal streets, Camden, af-

ter two years spent in hospitals.
The only difference is that, instead of

patrolling his bent on horseback, as he

at length drew rein that the patrolman

bone came through the flesh and the wound would not heal.

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Raymond H. Stark, traffic patrol-

night.

HAZEL LOST HER HAT.

ing has come of it."

"I am going to take the matter to Mayor Moore personally." declared John S. Van Aken, a teamster, whose office is in the shadow of the monstrous pile of filth. Van Aken has been strong and the barn formaldely declared. compelled to burn formaldehyde order to render his office tenable. at Leithgow and Commerce streets has not been cleaned for two years," he added.

Market Street Wouldn't Stand it "If this thing had happened on Market street, it would have been cleaned up in one day," declared T. A. Farley, 406 Commerce street. "Just 406 Commerce street. because this is a back street, they think they can leave it for eleven days. Each department seems to lack the proper authority to remove the stuff." Employes of H. L. Bennett stated that fire often breaks out in the refuse during the day and it is drenched with water by firemen stationed there, there-

'It is endangering our health with the terrible odor it gives off when the sun gets on it, and constitutes a menaco all the buildings in the neighborhood. If fire ever broke out there again and got out of control, the whole end of the treet would be destroyed," said one

of them.

The pile of waste reaches to the third story of the Linton warehouse, and blocks the Fourth street end of the street. A few days ago firemen opened a passage on the north sidewalk.

Stagnant Water a Menace Water to the depth of eight inches is under the mass and floods Commerce street to Leithgow street, about half a square east of Fourth street. At that point the choked sewer entrance has caused a lake to form. The water is covered with scum and flies are

present in great numbers. A rumor is current among the merchants that the stuff is being kept in that condition until the underwriters have chance to investigate the cause of the blaze. So far, according to them, the insurance authorities have failed to appear. Several neighbors have expressed the fear that a typhoid epidemic may

DEATH RATE IS LOWER

Week's Record Shows Improvement

Among the causes listed were : Mensies Beariet fever Influence

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way. Byan, 5910 Cobbs Creek park.
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Freda Eblachbach, 2863 N. Stillman st.

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT

The Municipal Band will play tonight at Nineteenth and Fitawater streets.



Detectives to Question Munn Valet at Atlantic City to Unravel Mystery

THEORIES FAIL TO STAND

Detectives of the American Railway Express Company went to Atlantic City today in an effort to substantiate their theory that the package containing the Munn diamond necklace was shot into by some one who believed it contained

They will question John Dupre, valet to Gurnee Munn, in an effort to find out what happened to the necklace after it was delivered at the Munn home. The detectives declare they have traced the necklace from the time it

left Tiffany's in New York until it reached the Munn home at Radnor. The bullet which pierced the box containng the necklace and shattered a valuable diamond was fired after the package left the express company's hands, they assert.
Mr. Munn today characterized as

ridiculous the theory his sarvants might have fired on the package to foil a comb plot. mystery which surrounds the Police Follow Beflowered Clue

shooting was deepened today when offi-cials of the express company pointed out circumstances which seemingly conflict with a theory advanced that the shot was fired accidentally by an exress messenger.
"Admitting that the caliber of the

Admitting that the camper of the bullet is the same as that carried by our express messengers, said one, "there still remains the statement of the explosive expert that the bullet was are only sixty feet over all, and much less inside. To accomplish this the package must have been the target of a pistol placed further than the extreme to have squeezed through a small rear window after ripping away a wire screening with a file. The incident is said to have occurred on Wednesday limits of the car would allow. W tunlly filled with baggage and freight. with only ten or fifteen feet of total

clear space, the explanation becomes more difficult. ore difficult,
"If the gun was fired or accidentally a neighbor saw her and screamed. The girl ran from the house, but forgot to take her hat along. With the headcould not have traversed a space of more than ten or fifteen feet. Then, some of these cars have partitious, and it is possible one of these was on and although even disregarding that run, although even disregarding this it is hard to believe such a theory. say she admitted breaking into the house. She claimed, they say,

she went in there for rags. The house had been unoccupied for a few days. CLAYTON. N. J., CELEBRATES

Neighboring, Communities Help Install New Fire-Fighting Apparatus This is a red-letter day in the calendar of the town of Clayton, N. J., which is holding an elaborate celegration in connection with the installation of two

eces of motor fire apparatus. Clayton was given a combination pumper and hose wagon, and a com-bination chemical and hose wagon, both of which are built along the most modern scientific lines, and are as upto-date as any fire apparatus in this section of the country.

did before, he is holding down a com-fortable chair, under a big umbrella, manipulating a "go" and "stop" sign all day, and receiving the congratula-Invitations to the celebration were sent to all nearby fire companies, and Hospital—Result Is Chaos.

Theffe is Walnut Sacration With tions of his friends, especially the chilamong those present are the companies of Woodbury, Pitman, Glassboro, West-His present beat was his first one. the underwriters baye the underwriters baye the underwriters baye the cause of the So far, according to them, the so far, according to them, the according to them, the saw flames are authorities have failed to applicable of the special points including the saw flames shooting from a house some distance are that a typhoid epidemic may be from the stagnant puddles of the special points including the stagnant puddles of the special points including the special points including the special points including the special points including the special proved too much the theft of \$2000 worth the special proved too much panies are also present from more distance and points including the special proved too much for Joseph Kelly, an orderly employed the home of Mr. and Levy, 5214 Wainut street points including the theft of \$2000 worth the special proved too much panies are also present from more distance and points including the points including the points including the points including the proved too much for Joseph Kelly, an orderly employed the home of Mr. and Millville. The majority of the visitors brought their own bands, and nearly all had one or more pieces of apparatus.

was somersaulted into the road. His left arm was broken badly. The TAILOR HELD IN GEM THEFT deavoring to pacify Joseph. His conduct, by the time of the arrival of a

He was sent to several hospitals, but surgical skill seemed of no use. At length, at the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, a wonderful operation was Over Preceding Seven Days

Records of the deaths for the week issued today by the Division of Vital performed by which a piece of bone was grafted from his leg on his arm, and the week that there were fewer wound at last healed. He is now well again, though not as strong as before the accident.

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North Fifty second street who testified he took a pair of trousers to Clark's place on June 18 to be cleaned, and forgot to take the stud and ring and forgot to take the student ring and forgot to take the student ring and ring and ring an Elkton, Md., July 17.—Marriage licenses were granted here today to Mischael Butler and Anna Bilger, John S. Cooper and Kathryn Keeley, George Horning and Sarah Long, Frank D. Murray and Mary Bessing, Michael Bendig and Catherine Hamou, Raymond Merkle and Leona Hiltuer and John Hummel and Anna Chiltuer and Chiltuer and

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CITY HALL'S NEWEST "JOBHOLDER"



Ledger Photo Service of 8419 Eastwick avenue, is the envy of several hundred Republican Alliance workers who want to become attached to the city payroll, but just can't quite make connections. Max decided yesterday he wanted a job, asked Mayor Moore for it, and now he is "per-

'GO GET 'EM' IS MAX'S RULE FOR CITY JOBS AND GIRLS

Caven's New Office Boy Ready for Work at 7:45, but Plans to Quit Early Today to Keep Really Important "Date"

WAS CASY.

At 7:45 o'clock this morning, Max-well Solomon, fourteen years old, of 8419 Eastwick avenue, rushed breath-"Was I nervous when I went into the explosive expert that the shift of the s to the offices of the Department of Pub-lic Works in City Hall.

This was the day appointed for Max-Well to take charge of things as the new office boy of the department, and he that this position was open. The rest

wanted to be on time. The office of the department didn't They are open until O o'clock, the regular time.

When a yawning attache arrived at

O and swung the big doors open, Max-well hurried in and got to work. The intrepid, freekled-faced youth later laid aside his duties for a few well hurried in and got to work.

The intrepid, freekled-faced youth later laid aside his duties for a few minutes and told how he had rushed gettin into City Hall while I'm young. into Mayor Moore's office where

Admits He Isn't Voter When I told my mother and father I wasn't coming home till I found a job I was in earnest." he said. 1'd even have taken a job in a summer school if they'd have paid me for it.

wiser office seekers feared to trend.

"When I told my mother and lather wasn't coming home till I found a ob I was in earnest," he said. I'd ven have taken a job in a summer chool if they'd have paid me for it. But now my future and my present, oo, is assured."

Maxwell shoved his hands in his already filled-to-capacity pockets, and ooked complacently about him.

"Four handred and eighty dollars a date this afternoon. Where? Up in North Philadelphia. You know how But now my future and my present, too, is assured." too, is assured."
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"Four hundred and eighty dollars a North Philadelphia. You know how year," he said. "And there's nothing to do before 9 o'clock.

"Gee! It isn't near as hard landing I guess I'll have to tell her."

DISORDERLY ORDERLY

Mayor, Weglein and Connell to Hold

Conference Monday

SERVANT HELD IN ROBBERY

"I've got three brothers and a sister.

Starts Off With a "Date"

many to pick from to have only one. Oh, well, there is one girl that I like

The police believe they will clear up the theft of \$2000 worth of jewelry from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William The odor of alcohol in the drug room Levy, 5214 Walnut street, in the arrest

domestic, Mary Garden, of Arch near Fifty-fourth, was employed by the

Accuser Testifies He Left Jewelry

In Pockets of Trousers

Floyd Clark, a negro tailor, Filbert street near Fortieth, was held in \$600 diamond stud and a gold ring.

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STORE WORKERS AT OUTLING

STORE WORKERS AT OUTING TO DECIDE BRIDGE FATE Frank & Seder Employes Spend Day

at Alcyon Park

Members of the Frank and Seder Beneficial Association and many of their friends enjoyed the annual outing of the association at Aleyon Park, near

HIS TRIP DELAYED

Now Would-Be Ocean Voyager Must Stay to Appear Against Couple Arrested

MONEY FOUND ON WOMAN

to sail for Europe was robbed of \$1467 today by pickpockets. Two arrests were made a few minutes later and the money was recovered.

Trafino Treschupi, of 127 New street, was the victim of the pickpockets.

The robbery took place aboard crowded trolley car at Second street fore Recorder Stackhouse, in Camden, and Washington avenue, Treschupi was Mrs. Walsh testified that she had

As the trolley car neared Washington wife. avenue a man jostled him and a woman was jolted against him, apparently by the swerving of the car.

A moment later the Russian reached

down in his pocket to discover his money gone. He shouted for help. Detectives Whalen and Gallagher, of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station, heard his shouts and arrested a man and woman as they alighted hurriedly from the trol-ley car at Washington avenue. Police say they found Treschupi's money in the woman's muff. The woman proved to be Russian, and gave

her name and address as Ida Greena. twenty-two years old, of Beulah street near Wolf. Her companion said he was Harry Stahl, thirty-five years old, of Seventh street near Wolf. of Seventh street near Magistrate Baker held the man and woman under \$5000 bail each for court.

Treschapi went to the office of Lieu tenant of Detectives Wood in City Hal for his money, so that he could board the Haverford. When Lieutenant Wood told him the money would be held as evidence against the alleged pickpockets the Russian threatened to kill himself. He was later placated by Lieutenant They are all working but me. It made me feel like one of these Russian Bull-sheviks when the kid I was subbing for came back to the department store.

"All the gang around Eighty-eighth Wood's assurance that the money would returned to him intact after the trial of the alleged pickpockets. Treschupi has a wife and two children in Russia.

TO BRING PRIZE SHIPS HERE German Craft May Be "Junked" "Have I got a girl? Shucks, no. Of course, I like 'em, but there's too

Navy Yard German battle craft now proceeding to the United States probably will be 'junked' at the Philadelphia Navy | lard, it was learned today.

There are five surface warships which were allotted to the United States, in-cluding the 22,000-ton Ostfriesland. This ship is coming over under her own power, while the cruiser Frankfort and three destroyers are being towed by transport Hancock and three American The machinery of the Frankfort was

damaged beyond repair by its own crew. The three destroyers were scuttled and The three destroyers were scuttled and sunk at Scapa Flow. The Ostfriesland is a ship of the most powerful class left to Germany under the terms of the armistice. The German flotilia left Brest, July 13, and will arrive at New York about August 3, according to aunouncement made by the Navy Depart The peace treaty provides that the

German craft must be destroyed within a year after their arrival in America. Joseph yielded to temptation a matron and nurse were frantically telephoning rings and a bar pin, disappeared from the Branchtown police station and endeavoring to nacify Joseph. His control of the Levy home Friday, July 9.

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BABY KEPT IN YARD; STEPFATHER FINED

Wife Tells Court He Wouldn't Let Her Bring Her Child Into the House

A woman in Camden testified today that her husband had refused to let her bring her child by another marriage into the house and that she had been able to feed the baby only by stealth. The child, only twenty months old, was found, weak and emaciated, lying in the yard of the couple's home at 337 Division street, Camden.

Mrs. William P. Walsh, a member of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, testified that she had found the baby in the yard and had taken the child to the Cooper Hospital. The child's father, Frank Luchi, a laborer, was arrested on a warrant charging crulety obtained by Mrs. Walsh. She appeared against him when he was given a hearing today be-

proceeding to the dock, where, the steamer Haverford lay ready to sail for Liverpoot Liverpoot and drawn the savings of the last six years from a bank and carried it in a wallet, in his hip pocket, of the union of Luchi and his present wife.

The recorder questioned Mrs. Luchi. asking why she had neglected her twenty-months-old baby. She answered that her husband had compelled her to do so and that she was afraid he would beat her if she refused.

Recorder Stackhouse excoriated Luchi. calling him a brute, and warning him that he would be arrested on a manslaughter charge if the haby died. The stepfather was fined \$25.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Trolley Car Strikes Motortruck.

The woman, a passenger in the trolley car, was cut by glass. She was treated \$500. by a physician on the scene of the ac-cident, but refused to give her name. The men were William Owens, 1733 Lip-pincott street, driver of the truck, who was slightly injured, and Louis Castell, 324 North Tenth street, a passenger on the truck, who received a fractured right Hospital. Owens was arrested charged with

reckless driving.

Falls Two Floors, Man Dies Thomas Ehly, fifty-nine years old, died this morning in the Memorial Hosmital. Roxborough, from a fractured He was taken to the hospital on Brunswick, Maine Thursday, following a fall from a sebalcony at his home, 3918

AND BEAT VICTI

Blackjack Garage Owner or White Horse Pike and Flee With \$100

STEAL DOZEN NEW TIRES

Two automobile bandits blackjacked the manager of a garage along the White Horse pike near Elm below Hammonton, N. J., early this morning, cut the telephone wires to prevent de-tection, and robbed the cash register of \$100 and took a dozen new tires, The men then drove off. A "flier" was sent out to all cities in South Jer

was sent out to all cities in South Jersey to be on the lookout for the pair.

The garage manager who was attacked and knocked unconscious is Anthony Juliano. He was found a balf hour after the hold-up by a passing automobilist and was taken in an automobile to a doctor in Hammonton.

Camber police were notified to be on the lookout for the man as the second the lookout for the men, as they were said to have headed for that city.

Juliano gave a good description of he men. He said they drove up as the men. He said they dre though latending to buy oil. While his back was turned he was struck over the head by a blackjack and knocked down. The bandits then pro-

ceeded to safeguard their movements by cutting the telephone wires.

The hold-up is another of the series of crimes which have been committed along the White Horse pike since the first of the year. Automobiles figured largely in all. Citizens in Haddon Heights, Hammonton, Berlin and other towns along the pike have formed vigilant societies to curb the robbers. cieties to curb the robbers.

Fire in South Street Store

A woman and two men were injured story rear of Joseph Cohen's delicates when a Route 21 trolley car struck a motortruck on Seventeenth street below Allegheny avenue today.

A fire in a stock room on the third story rear of Joseph Cohen's delicates sen store, 426 South street, was discovered at 11:45 o'clock this morning. The cause of the fire has not been determined. The damage is estimated



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