# MISSING PREACHER THOUGHT A SUICIDE

Father Believes Crosswicks, N. J., Clergyman Killed Himself While Insane

### DISAPPEARED ON SATURDAY

Albert Woolfe, of Crosswicks, N. J. believes his missing son, the Rev. Walter Woolfe, pastor of the Crosswicks Methodist church, has committed suicide. He disappeared last Saturday. The father believes that his son killed himself during a period of temperary insanity caused by overwork,

necessant study and worry over family Mr. Woolfe says his son, who is twenty-seven years old, was at one time subject to epilepsy, but that he does not believe a return of this afliction is responsible for the son's

According to the father, the Rev. r. Woolfe had worked so hard that his physical condition became too weak to enable him to prepare three sermons to enable him to prepare three sermina-each week and attend to the other du-ties of his charge. This preyed on his mind, the father declares. The young preacher was in the United States navy and later in the army. He took up religious work in the

Salvation Army, and married a Salvation Army "lassie" in Camden. Recently the young clergyman com plained to his father that he was being virtually forced to keep a nine-year-old boy, the son of his wife's dead sis-

"I believe the boy is dead," his than we know. He was painting his parsonage. He was caring for two congregations. He did farm work to make a few extra dollars, and he had the worry and trouble of the boy forced upon him by circumstances. How he ever managed it so long I can never Impartial Mediators Might Have

Richard Harding Davis Rests in

#### URGES PROMPT UNLOADING

Speaker Criticizes Merchants Who Hold Cars to Time Limit

'Don't let your merchandist wait in nation will not be improved no matter that the railroads do in regard to ined terminal facilities This advice was given to the conven-

tion of traffic managers representing re-tail dry goods stores all over the country, which opened this morning in the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. The speaker was George P. Wilson, commissioner of transportation, Chamr of Commerce.

Commerce.
Wilson declared that "even with his headquarters in Werbkowice on July the added recenue from increased rates. 5, the day upon which the letter was it will take the railroads a long time written. Refugees and soldiers were it will take the railroads a long time to improve terminal facilities." "But unless shippers get out of the habit of taking advantage of every sec-ond allowed by the time limit of forty. On July On July 7, two days after the letter was written, the Friends' committee re-

reased. "The penalty may be a sudden cutting with the time limit, or an embargo hich would hit the retailers equally that because of military conditions down in the time limit, or an embargo which would hit the retailers equally Werbkowice had been evacuated by the

eight hours, no real improvement can

The convention will continue tomorrow.

STRIKERS' PLEAS NOT HEARD
U. S. Mediation Board Refuses

Werkowice had been evacuated by the Friends' workers.

In his letter Mr. Walser said:

"I am taking a chance of getting this letter through by the regular Polish posts, which is renowned for losing letters, While I write wagons of soldiers and refugees with their belongings and refugees with their belongings and refugees with their belongings and

Audience to Yardmen

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Washington, Aug. 6.—The United
States board of mediation and conciliation failed today to hear a delegation of parties for helping in any way toward striking railway employes, headed by John Grunau, president of the Chi-Peace has been possible for a year, John Grunau, president of the Chicago Vardsmen's Association, appealing in behalf of men, anxious to return to work. Members of the board were not tresent and the delegation was informed by the secretary that it would be necessary to file formal application asking for consideration of their claims.

W. L. McMenimen, deputy president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, acting on instructions from W. G. Leepresident of the order, potified the board. esident of the order, notified the board

that the trainmen's organization was not a party to the appeal proceedings, and that the claims of the strikers 237 Crossing Mishaps During First

should stand on their merits.

There was no statement from the delegation regarding its plant for future action. The strikers were said to be ready to return to their old jobs in view of the recent wage increase granted by the railroad labor board.

#### SEES MAN FALL 5 STORIES

New York Crowd Watches Struggles of Fire Victim

During the first half of last year there were 252 accidents with eightyone fatalities and 189 persons injured.

New York, Aug. 6.—A crowd which gathered yesterday at a fire at Lafayette and Walker streets saw a man trapped on the fifth floor of a blazing building cling to a window ledge for four minutes while firemen hastened to spread a net. When he let go he struck an awning on a floor below and his fall was deflected so that he missed the net and struck the sidewalk. He was taken to a hospital seriously injured.

Benjamin Finked, the injured man, was the only employe in the building who was trapped. Scores of workers, most of them girls, rushed to the street, many by way of fire-escapes, while many by way of fire-escapes, while others were rescued by an elevator boy, who made five trips through the flames, his car so jammed that he could hardly Fayette R. Plumb Employes Spend operate his control lever.

Loyal Patriots Going to Wildwood bess is transacted. It will be the seventieth annual meeting of the body. Headquarters will be in the Hotel Darsey and meetings will be in the Third ward feedback. Dorsey and meetings will be in the Hotel tor's Tropy, a silver cup, and the Third ward firehouse. A committee headed by James H. Scott is arranging a reception to the women folk in the Hotel Breakers Monday night. Hotel Breakers Monday night.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 117

Today's Marriage Licenses

Frank M. Durr. 1214 Shackamaxon st. and
Mary E. Myers. 1214 Shackamaxon st. and
Adelaide Nelson. Camp Dix. N. J., and
Adelaide Nelson. Doylestown. Pa.
Marie Jones. 1814 Lomberd st. and
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Kate Burke. 329 E. Haines st.
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CHIROPODISTS ON OUTING



Among the Philadelphians who attended the outing of the National Association of Chiropodists at Willow Grove were Dr. Adam H. Hall, the newly elected head of the association; Dr. G. E. Wolfe, Dr. B. P. Grist, Dr. A. R. Keirsey, chairman of the board of governor

#### CHANCE FOR PEACE NO STONE ON GRAVE IN POLAND LET SLIP OF FAMOUS WRITER

Roxborough Cemetery Without Highway Robbery, Assault and At-Brought It Year Ago, Friend Writes Mark of Identification

The opinion was expressed in a letter

cows, etc., are streaming past, down the

RAIL ACCIDENTS DECREASE

Half of 1920

Day at Forest Park

ing the afternoon there will be an inter-departmental athletic meet for te Direc-

the married and single men.

Employes of the Fayette R. Plumb,

Peace between Russia and Poland has been possible for a year, but its consummation has been hindered because Richard Harding Davis, one time faand battery and attempted larceny of an automobile.

Step lack of impartial intermediaries. mous war correspondent, author, playan automobile. been possible for a year, but its concars or on platforms the full limit of summation has been hindered because Richard Harding Davis, one time fatime allowed. If you do the traffic sit- of the lack of impartial intermediaries, mous war correspondent, author, playaccording to Frank A. Walser, of wright and journalist of this city, Brooklyn, who is a representative of sleeps in a quiet spot in Leverington | Emil Schaub, twenty-nve years old, or 808 Woodstock street, started out tothe American Friends' service commit- Cemetery, Roxborough. tee in Poland.

ern corner of the cemetery on a high automobile owned by Samuel F. Trout-knoll overlooking a wooded section wine, 1317 West Allegheny avenue. received yesterday at the headquarters knoll overlooking a wooded section of the Friends' committee, 20 South through which the Wissahicken creek can be seen in the distance. But though there are none of the

usual marks of identification about the spot, there is to be found a beautiful living and breathing tribute from his then streaming past his headquarters widow. Bessie McCoy Davis, in the and the Bolshevist cavalry were making form of a bouquet of roses placed there each week at her direction.

in a small ivy vine, now in the second year of its growth, which overruns the grave, while a small flower pot at the head accommodates the flowers. head accommodates the flowers. In the autumn another sentinel of nature will keep watch over the sleep of the distinguished writer, when a young birch tree will be placed on the

Adjoining the resting place of the late journalist are the graves of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clarke Davis, with simple head and footstones

#### to indicate that they lie buried there. OYSTERS MEAN FIGHT

nbination of Morris, Bivalves and between Poland and Russia

Edward Always Fatal

thirty years old, of 1821 Bruner street entered his restaurant and demanded oysters. Rappaport had none and an argument started. Finally Rappaport said he hit Dougherty with a blackjack and fired a shot to attract a policeman. He said Dougherty had assaulted him some months ago in an argument Harrisburg, Aug. 6.—(By A. P.)— him some months ago in Pennsylvania had 237 accidents at over an oyster stew. Magistrate Wrigley railroad grade crossings in the first six months of 1920, according to figures issued today by the bureau of accidents of the Public Service Commission. Sixty-six persons were Commission.

#### HOSPITAL LIGHTS FAIL

mission. Sixty-six persons were killed and 233 injured. Nurses and Doctors Make Rounds With Candles for Three Hours In the accidents reported this year 148 Shadowy forms flitted through the corridors of St. Luke's Hospital between

1 o'clock and 4 this morning.

Nurses and doctors made their rounds
by candle light when the electric current supplying the hospital stopped for
that length of time. The nurses on night duty were just about to sit down to the midnight lunch

when the lights went out. As nurses are accustomed to all manner of situations they were not alarmed. For three hours while the current was off they made their way from bedside to bedside the aid of old-fashioned

A break in the Philadelphia Electric system is believed to have occurred.

Struck by Auto on Fortleth Street While crossing the street after leaving Wildwood, Aug. 6.—The grand lodge Association, are holding their annual outing today at Forest Park, Chalfonte. The Mutual Band, of Frankford.

The Mutual Band, of Frankford. Inc., of Bridesburg, one of the big five in the Philadelphia Made-Hardware Association, are holding their annual Kornman, 3832 Folso matreet, was fracture of the skull. The motorist es-eaped. News, died very suddenly this morning at his home here.

# THUGS ROB DRIVER AFTER TAKING RIDE Chief Quartermaster Holds

Bandits Take \$200 From Truck Operator at End of Roosevelt Boulevard Trip

#### FORCE SILENCE WITH GUNS

Two armed bandits forced a truck lriver to give them a ride from Oxford pike circle on the Roosevelt boulevard to Second street pike during the night and then robbed him of \$200.

The victim was Joseph Becker, twenty-seven years old, 2020 North Sixth street, a driver for Bernhard Ernst Bros., fish dealers in the Terminal Market. He was returning with his day's eccipts.

At the circle two men approached Becker and asked him for a "lift" out Oxford pike to Five Points, at Second street pike. Becker hesitated, but one service of the men covered him with a revolver and persuaded him to go.

The two-mile drive past the grounds of the Frankford Country Club and numerous residences was made without an outery from the driver. One of the bandits sat beside him and the other stood behind him.

Then the men relieved him of the \$200, said a pleasant good-night and ran across the fields, first warning him against an immediate outery.

A posse was organized at Five Points

#### HELD ON THREE CHARGES

about twenty years old.

tempted Theft of Auto Figure Magistrate Harris, at Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, today held Joseph Kerns, twenty-two years old, of With no slab or other identifying Haverford avenue near Sixtieth street, mark to indicate his last resting place. in \$1000 bail for a further hearing Richard Harding Davis, one time fa-

According to the police, Kerns and Emil Schaub, twenty-five years old, of afternoon. The grave is located in the southeast- had \$200. Later Kerns jumped in an dairy at Forty-eighth street and West

> When Troutwine ordered Kerns out bout the beautiful of the automobile, police say, the latter hurled a bottle at, Troutwine and attacked him with his fists. As Patroled there ing Kerns he passed a roll of bank notes to a boy in the crowd. The notes were recovered by the police. They totaled \$200. Schaub, who was found at the

#### DR. McKENZIE HONORED

He is Asked to Design War Memo rial for Cambridge University Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, director of hysical education at the University of Men Injured When Motorcar Hits

Pennsylvania and well-known sculptor, has been asked to design the war me-morial for Cambridge University. A cable dispatch from London concreated great interest in London," accoverturned.

They were

been viewed in this city. Among his street, who suffered a fractured rib, leading creations is the statue of the boy Franklin outside of Weightman Hall, Thirty-third and Spruce streets, bruised about the head and body. They

#### MEDICAL MEN HOME

Doctor Flexner and Others Return

From Conferences in Europe New York, Aug. 6 .- (By A. P.)-Among the passengers arriving from Flurope today on the steamship Adriatic were Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute; Dr. Alfred E. Cohn, head of internal medicine of the same organization, and several other prominent medical men who have been attending postwar conferences.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, son of the late William K. Vanderbilt, who died abroad, also was on board. He said that the body of his father would be because the said that the said

#### KILLED BY LEAP FROM CAR

brought home within a few mouths.

Girl Thought Auto Was Out of Control and Jumped

Scranton. Pa., Aug. 6.—Jumping from an automobile driven by Sol Va-lensky, whom she was to marry short-ly, Miss Tillie Weiss, nineteen, of this city, suffered a fractured skull and died in a short time.

The couple and Miss Weiss's moth-

er were returning from a house-hunting trip, when the women believed the machine was beyond control of Valensky and jumped. Mrs. Weiss escaped in-



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### WENNER THE CHAMPION "SALESMAN" OF THE NAVY

Record Bringing Recruits In With Power of Proofs

Shows Advantages of Service With Uncle Sam and Gets Most of Them

"Selling" the navy to likely re-cruits, presenting its advantages fo training, saving, recreation and travel, is the man-size job of Chief Quartermaster Harry A. Wenner, champion re-cruiter of the United States.

Wenner, who lives at 306 East Roosevelt bouleyard and who has served nineteen years in the vast organization he represents, has led more men to he represents, has led more men to sign on the dotted line than any other recruiter in the country.

Back in the old days, when seamen

wore tarred pigfails, swam in grog and the seas in towering frigates. A stiff jolt on the head or "knockout" drops in a drink were the inducement that brought the Shanghaied sailor into But that method, always frowned on

by the American navy, has passed with the jolly roger at the masthead of a pirate ship, cutthroat buccaneers and all the other accessories that made the ocean picturesque—at a distance.

Wenner might be described as a

traveling salesman for Uncle Sam. stood behind him.

Each had a revolver muzzle stuck deep into Becker's ribs. They threat-candidates to walk in for examin the raising an alarm. The actual robbery did not occur until near the end of the trip. doesn't wait in a recruiting office for candidates to walk in for examination. He reams the highways and the bytres and pleasure parks, convincing men navy Last May Wenner enlisted thirty-

two recruits. In June he enrolled seventy-three and in July fifty-four. brought many more in during those to search for the men, but they were three months, but the figures given rep-not to be found. The bandits were resent the men who passed the physical and other tests for admission to the naval forces ashore and afloat. Recruiting officers estimate that if every recruiter in this division, em-bracing seven states, had equaled Wen-

ner's record the navy would have gained 9000 men, enough to man nine battleships or ninety destroyers.

During the war recruits rolled in that has won him special commenda what seemed like never-ending waves tion from the secretary of the navy.

#### POLICE ARE TRANSFERED

Midnight Changes Mark Beginning of 37th District Clean-up

Transfer of a police lieutenant and other policemen last midnight marked the beginning of a general shake-up in the Thirty-seventh district, Fourth street and Snyder avenue.

Director Cortelyou, of Public Saftety, announced that Lieutenant Harry Myers, of the Thirty-seventh district, was transferred to the police boat King. Licutenant Bloomer, who was in command of the King, was detailed to spe-cial duty in the office of Assistant Superintendent Tempest.

Other police changes were: Officer Carney, Thirty-seventh district, reduced to street duty in the Second district, Second and Christian streets; Special Officer Quittle, Thirty-seventh district, to street duty in the Second district, and Patrolman Wickersley. Thirty-seventh district, to the Thirtyfourth district. The place made vacant by Lieutenant Myers at the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station will be filled in a few days, said Director

#### TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Trolley on Fairmount Avenue

Two men were injured last night in which they were tains this information. Doctor Me-riding crashed against a trolley car at Kenzie's exhibition of sculpture thas Fairmount and Ridge avenues and "has Fairmount and Ridge avenues and

They were Clifford Edgerton, twenty Much of Doctor McKenzie's work has five years old, of 819 North Mervine were taken to Hahnemann Hospital. The driver of the car, Henry Smith, of 1218 Cambridge street, was not injured

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stice the influx stopped. To keep the fleets manned and efficient it was necessary to go out and show available men the advantages they would gain in the

Wenner is showing them. He is valking encyclopedia on navy facts. He makes clear how untrained men can enlist, learn trades, lay up money and learn more geography than they ever heard of in school. Men with trades—

electricians, machinists, carpenters and other craftsmen-start with good pay The champion recruiter says his smile and his readiness to meet objections with facts are responsible for the record

#### BOY'S BACK BROKEN

Falls Four Floors to Ground

With his back broken, Richard Stavner, twelve years old, of 2021 North
Eleventh street, is in the Children's
Homeopathic Hospital as the result of a
fall yesterday.

The boy was trying to make repairs
to a window shutter on the fourth story
of the building in which he lived when
he fell to the ground. He was taken he fell to the ground. He was taken to the hospital in a patrol wagon, and physicians said the lad's plack in with-



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Chester Man, Spurned, Attacks

Young Woman Walking

Trainer slashed the throat of his sweet-

Miss Jopp is said at the Chester

Miss Jopp is said at the Chester Hospital to be in a serious condition. Fliers have been sent to police departments of other cities with Trainer's description and a wide search is being made for him today.

Miss Jopp lives on Market street below Third, in Chester, while Trainer lives at Eighth and McIlvaine streets.

Chester. They have been acquainted for several years, and, according to the Chester police, Trainer has been begging the girl to marry him. He is about twenty-five years old and she is twen-

Refused again and again, it is said,

he always returned with one more plea. Some time ago, it is said, he stole the

girl's clothing in the hope she would follow him and marry him. The young

woman at once swore outs a warrant for him, but the clothing was returned

and the case was allowed to drop.

It was while Miss Jopp, was walking with Ernest Schlegel that the slashing

occurred. Trainer came along the street in the opposite direction, looked

savagely at the couple and was seen to put his hand in his pocket. When

he drew abreast of them on the side of the girl he slipped a knife from his

pocket and made a slash at Miss Jopn's throat. She dodged, but not quite far

cut in her throat.

Trainer ran and Miss Jopp collapsed

finally being seen working his way to-ward the tracks of the Philadelphia and

Schlegel's arms. Captain Robinson of the Chester police, and Patrolmen Hagar and Frismuth went in search of Trainer, who had hidden in alleyways.

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wo Men and Woman Captured Train After Desperate Fight Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 6.—(By A. P.)—Fighting desperately on a crowing Cabin Creek train at Dry Branch wall passengers were in a panic and worst screamed, three alleged postomes robbers, one a woman, were captured yeterday by Detective Howard Smith and Deputy Sheriff Walter Williams. On of the trio was shot in the leg below the knee.

With His Rival

With His Rival

ASSAILANT MAKES ESCAPE

Of the trie was shot in the leg below the knee.

The wounded man gave his name as Barney Hust and said his home was in Tennessee. The woman gave two names and addresses, Mary Beatrice Summer, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Margaret B. Staunton, of Lajalla, Calif. The second man and the leg below the knee. Beside himself with jealousy, Chris was Rufus Blankenship, All were brought here where United States warheart, Miss Harriett Jopp, as she walked with his rival in Chester last evening. The girl collapsed and Trainer last night and other robberies.

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