# **WOMAN AIDS MAN** IN FIGHTING FIRE

Two Struggle Half Hour Against Flames in Garage Until Help Comes

TRUCKS AND BUILDING LOST

Two automobiles and a garage were destroyed by fire this morning after a man and woman battled in vain for almost half an hour to extinguish the

flames.

The fire occurred in the garage in the rear of the home of Max Weinstein, 2439 East Allegheny avenue, shortly before 6 o'clock. The damage is estimated at \$4000. It began when John Logofski, the chauffeur, started the engine of one of the two trucks stored there. Flames shot out of the exhaust and communi-

cated to the gasoline stored in the rear The gasoline tank exploded, scatterburning gasoline over both trucks the garage. The trucks and the ding were ablaze in less than a

Fighting the flames as best he could, Legofski called for help. Mrs. Ida Weinstein responded. Side by side the we fought the flames without apprecia

In the meantime, their shouts aroused Weinstein and his three children, sleeping in the house. A fire alarm was sounded and Weinstein aided his wife sounded and Weinstein aided his wife and chauffeur until the engines arrived. Mrs. Weinstein and Logofski were scorched but not burned seriously. Both trucks were destroyed. Most of the garage was burned to the ground.

### HUGE OIL PROFITS DISCLOSED IN SUIT

Rydal Man Asks Refund of \$757,761.78 on Excess Income Tax on Stock

One of the many romances of lucky strikes in oil and gas is disclosed in a suit filed in the United States District Court today by William Carnill, an oil producer, living at Rydal, against Ephraim Lederer, collector of internal revenue, to recover \$757,761.78 he

excess income taxes exacted from him by the government, Mr. Carnill owned 404 shares of the Co., of a par value of \$100 a share and in 1916 he sold his holdings for \$6,060,000, at a profit of \$5,629,235. according to the government's computa-tions. Mr. Carnill, however, claims that his profits were not that large, and based on the market value of the stock, which had enormously increased after the company struck oil and gas, his profit from the sale of his shares was

At par of \$100 a share Mr. Carnill's total holdings would be worth \$40,000, but the government conceded that on March 1, 1913, when Mr. Carnill made his first purchase of 101 shares, the stock was worth \$1066.25 a share, or more than ten times the par value. In more taan ten times the par value. In June, 1914, Mr. Carnill bought 303 additional shares, and on the basis of the market value as of March 1, 1913, the revenue authorities fixed a value of 430,765 on the holdings of Mr. Carnill. The profits from the sale of the stock from the government's view point, and upon which they assessed taxes of pore than three-quarters of a million dollars against the oil producer, was the difference between that market raine and the selling price of \$6060,000. be suit is in the contention of Mr. arnill that the 303 shares purchased in

armii that the 303 shares purchased in une, 1914, had a greater market value han the 101 bought by him in March, 913, but in determining his profits from he sale of the stock the revenue of-cials relegated the 303 shares to the market values of 1913.

Mr. Carnill concedes that his profit in the stock transaction was \$1,010,000 and admits liability for taxes on that mount, but the government seeks rev-

mount, but the government seeks revon the larger amount.

DOG PRIZES ARE AWARDED

'Peanut" Wins Title of "Cutest" Puppy in Town

The cutest puppy in town is Peanut.

wheel by Howard Street; Yodler II, wheel by S. O'Brien; Prince Conde, word by P. Whelen; Kidlets, owned by oleman Joyce; Farm Girl, owned by lrs, W. Penrose, and Lady, owned by lony Grossi,

# SEEK CITIZENSHIP MIGHTS

J. S. Women Married to Aliens to Ask Vote From Court

Ask Vote From Court

William I. Schaffer, attorney general
Pennsylvania, has been consulted by
the League of Women Voters on the
gal status of American-born wives of
maturalized aliens. His opinion has
to yet been made known.

The league, which insists women
arried to aliens are citizens of this
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arried to aliens are citizens of this matter and entitled to vote, will take the matter into Common Pleas Court to a confidence of the common Pleas Court to a confidence of the common confidence of the common will be filed to have the names of veral wives of aliens added to the assesses its. If Judge Shoemaker reses to grant the petition the women all make a test case of it.





Favors, Bon Bons to harmonize with the table decorations 1316 Chestnut St

# USE OF PULLMANS DROPS

High Cost Makes Many Persons Travel Less Comfortably

Increased rates have lessened the demand for parlor and sleeping cars on the Penusylvania Railroad, officials said yesterday, and in all probability many cars and some whole trains will be dropped the last of this month, when the winter schedules go into effect.

The lessened demand is particularly noticeable on long hauls, such as the New York-to-Chicago run, officials say. On such trains it has been reported that many sleeping cars have only a dozen

many sleeping cars have only a dozen berths occupied on one run.

Many families are cutting the expense of sleeping car travel by using the same berth for two persons, thus halving the expense.

According to the railroad authorities, the riders on the shorter hauls are continuing to use Pullmans, despite the increased cost. Riders on even these shorter lines, however, report many berths and many unoccupied

Sleeping and parlor cars on shore trains are always dropped this time of the year, officials say, but this year any other trains which are not filled will When the increased rates first went

nto effect it was reported that travel on Pullman cars was increasing. doubtless, to the return of vacationists,
Philadelphia and Rending Railway
officials said yesterday their winter
schedule, which went into effect Sunday, dropped several Pullman cars, the majorityson trains running to seashore

Curlton Hotel, there stood last night a man of tremendous size. He must have measured at least six feet, four nches, and he was broad out of all

after 9 o'clock until midnight. And he said never a word.

The door of the apartment was open. And out of it flowed golden notes. They flowed, to the evident delight of about a dozen bell boys and chamber maids, into the hall. But the big man let them flow by. He was there to watch them flow by and different notes. other gold and different notes.

The thront from which issued the

other gold and one which issued the golden notes was that of Enrico Carus; who was rehearsing a song. The big fellow was one of two private detectives who, it is said, scarcely have left Signor Caruso's melodious presence since a cerfain big jewelry theft was since a cerfain big jewelry theft was that of Long Kidder, of the St. Louis School of Occupational Therapy. said to have been committed on Long Island some time ago. Salvator Fanatelli, Signor Caruso's new secretary, also said that the tenor has received 'no end of 'black-hand' letters' lately.

### LAKE TO REPLACE QUARRIES tended

Park Will Solve Problem That Worries Neighborhood

One of the three abandoned quarries which have been the cause of much indignation among the residents in the neighborhood of Sixty-fifth street and Girard avenue because of the many drownings of children, may be partly filled in and converted into a lake, it was learned yesterday.

This quarry is the one located in Cobb's Creek Park, and under the jurisdiction of the Fairmount Park Commission. Alan Corson, engineer of the Fairmount Park Commission, announced the commission's plan yes.

Bocial service workers and public will conclude its sessions at a banquet this evening. An exhibit of toys, jew-elry and woven articles, most of them shown in connection with the regular meetings.

COMES OUT IN PAPER SUIT

Phila. Businessman Draws Crowd of Price Victims on Boardwalk

A Philadelphian has introduced paper suits to Atlantic City. He is John Boardwalk and the standard of the country. The price workers and public will conclude its sessions at a banquet this evening. An exhibit of toys, jew-elry and woven articles, most of them shown in connection with the regular meetings.

the Fairmount Park Commission, announced the commission's plan yesterday, when asked what was to be done in view of the mass-meeting held by indignant citizens recently.

In ten years ten boys have been drowned in three quarries in the immediate neighborhood, two of which are owned by private interests, which have expressed their willingness to have them filled, and the third by the city. One adjoins the Public Library at Sixty fifth and Callowhill streets and another is and Callowhill streets and another is located at Sixty-sixth street and Lover's lane.

Elizabeth Smith Bequeathed \$4500 to Catholic Institutions

Although her estate was appraised at \$4000, the will of Elizabeth Smith provided bequests for Catholic institutions totaling \$4500.

The sum of \$1500 was bequeathed Haddonfield N. J. Sept. 14.

The sum of \$1500 was bequeathed to the College and Commissariat of the Holy Land; \$500 to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith; \$500 to the Bureau of Indian Missions; \$500 to the Cathedral Day Nursery; \$500 to St. Joseph's House for Homeless Industrious Boys; \$500 to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the Gesu Church, and \$500 to St. Francis's Church, Twenty-fourth and Green streets.

The cutest puppy in town is Peanut.

This is what his master, Howard itreet, says since Peanut won the first rize in the "cute" class at the annual setting of the Philadelphia Boston errier Club in the Hotel Walton last ight.

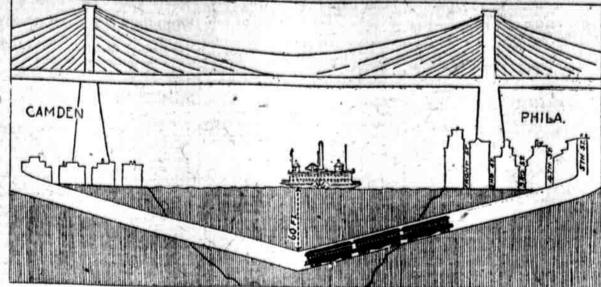
Bubbles, owned by E. C. Quinn, was warded a trophy for being the oddest-arked dog. Other prize winners were: imit, owned by P. Whelen; Sonny, wheel by Howard Street; Yodler H.

Church, Twenty-fourth and Green the street, street, street, street of the Gesu while attending services.

Other wills probated today were those of Louisa Schoenwald, \$21,500; Lily Spacth, 1219 West Silver, street, \$13,500, and James M. Laws, 1128 Fillmore street, \$50060.

An inventory filed for the estate of Jacob Silverman placed its value at An inventory filed for the estate of Jacob Silverman placed its value at \$54,836.69.

### THREE WAYS TO CROSS THE DELAWARE



IF WE EVER HAVE BRIDGE AND TUBE The illustration shows how the Delaware river may be crossed if transportation projects which are receiving consideration are carried to successful development. First is the bridge; then the double-deck ferryboat to expedite the handling of traffic, and finally the tube under the river. To obtain the necessary drop of sixty feet pelow the surface of the Delaware, the tube would begin at least five blocks from the river in this city and in

### **EXPERTS ON THERAPY** TELL OF NEW PLANS

The second day's session of the fourth annual convention of the National Soproportion. He stood there from shortly ciety for the Promotion of Occupational proportion. He stood there from shortly ciety for the Promotion of Occupational proportion. And he Therapy opened this morning with a after 9 o'clock until midnight. And he series of round-table discussions. The convention 's being held in the Rittenhouse Hotel

One table is devoted to the orthopedic Charles Jacger, of New York, who conducted one of the earliest hospitals devoted to therapy before the outbreak

cupational Therapy.

At 11 o'clock a general conference was called at which the chairman reported the findings of their round-table

The convention, which is being atby more than 200 physicians, service workers and public

Blackman, a business man who has been Sharkman, a business man who has been spending the summer at a cottage on South Trenton avenue. He inaugurated the new-fad directed against the high cost of clothing on the Boardwalk yes-

The appearance of Mr. Blackman all dressed up in paper, from suit to necktie, soon drew around him a crowd of victims of the high cost of living. He was eagerly questioned about the suit, collar and necktie. He said that his suit cost him seventy-five cents, his suit cost him seventy-nve cents, collar and necktie seven cents each, making a total of eighty-nine cents for the outfit. The suit was made of dark WILLED MORE THAN ESTATE brown paper of a very lightweight quality and had been imported from Austria. The collar and tie matched it. tria. The collar and tie matched it.
"It is only another good whack at
the high cost of clothing." said Mr.
Blackman. "The paper clothing is sure

> Angler Lands 31-Pound Bass Haddonfield, N. J., Sept. 14.—The biggest fish any fisherman of this place has caught anywhere this year and brought home for evidence was a thirty-one-pound channel bass, caught by John de Antonio. He caught the bass Sunday at Sewells Point.

### AN EMBRYO

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# HEROES OF FIRST DIVISION WIELD MOPS AT CAMP DIX

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Annual Convention Will End To
Night With Banquet of

Delegates Here

Soldiers, Many of Whom Won Glory in France, Don't Relish
in Brixton prison, says the Dublin correspondent of the Times.

Secret negotiations on the basis of full self-government within the empire have been going on during the last three weeks between the most prominent lead
weeks between the most prominent lead-

More than one machine-gunner of the Third Battalion is beating a loud tattoo with hammer and nails on the tin roofs that have become sieve-like during the many months of disuse. Some of the officers who won decorations leading their men to gallant victories are now tucked away in cozy quarters, issuing orders over telephones.

The "doughboys" are also movers, not alone of supplies, but houses. Not long ago there was a church is a tiny hamlet called Pointsville, about three miles from Camp Dix. It was decided that the little church was too far away, so a detail of men was ordered to move over telephones.

What Sergeants Do

The leather-faced sergeants of many

And that is it; the young ones are ambitious to learn, while their tutors go about with tolerant demeanor, inwardly praying for a real fight again.

The army is planning extensive courses in almost every sort of trade this year. One-seventh of the camp is to be devoted to teaching the upon devoted to teaching the men. Nearly 400 teachers, both men and women, from civil life will instruct. As soon as the entire division is set-tled the men plan to have a dog show. Undoubtedly there will be strong com-Undoubtedly there will be strong competition in the polic dog class because so many officers and men brought dogs of that breed back with them when they returned with the army of occupation from Germany. Sergeant Hofflin, of the Second Company of the Twenty-sixth Regiment, has a pair he contends cannot be beaten in the division. In fact, he doesn't believe anybody will ever try to beat them—they are too wary of strangers.

A Monphing Professor.

engineers who have studied the proposed plan of the company to reduce its fuel expenditures. The kiln heat is 1500 despressed and put to use in producing steam for the plant. In further ance of this plan the company has ordered boiler equipment worth \$250.-000 from a Philadelphia plant, which will be installed early in 1921.

Managers of other heavy coal-using plants are watching the experiments of the proposed of the roads leading to Allentown also dave been notified to watch for the truck and officials along the roads leading to Allentown also dave been notified of the report and asked to maintain a strict vigil on the company has ordered boiler equipment worth \$250.-000 from a Philadelphia plant, which will be installed early in 1921.

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Camp Dfx, Wrightstown, N. J., Sept.

14.—Autumn cleaning is being accomplished at Camp Dix, Everything is in a state of bustle and go.

The First Division, which gained all sorts of glory during the war, is moving in regiment by regiment from Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, Each buildings. Many heroes of the Argonne are now wielding nothing more deadly than mops and buckets.

More than one machine-gunner of the Third Battalion is beating a loud tattoo with hammer and nails on the tin roofs that have become sieve-like during the many months of disease Care and solve the work in the empire have been going on during the last three weeks between the most prominent lead-cors of modern opinion and influential republicans, he declares. The modpalm of Company Dressed in a suit of overalls and looking like anything but a hero, he is faithfully instructing his men how to mop floors from the top of a platform at one end of a big recreation room. When some of his pupils are too dull he hops off his province of Ulster, the Unionist strong-the many months of disease Care with two palms, has been in charge of the bucket brigade of his company. Dressed in a suit of overalls and looking like anything but a hero, he is faithfully instructing his men how to mop floors from the top of a platform at one end of a big recreation room. When some of his pupils are too dull he hops off his province of Ulster, the Unionist strong-the many arise in the six counties of the province of Ulster, the Unionist strong-the many arise in the most prominent weeks between the most prominent weeks been going on during the last three weeks between the most promine

it as quickly as possible.

Near Camp Entrance, A few days later the building made

The leather-faced sergeants of many campaigns can be heard bawling out to some recently recruited members of the First, down by the railroad tracks where they are unloading train after train of supplies, that if they ever hope to be soldiers they must get the long line of freight cars unloaded, "pronto." The eager young fellows look up at him in wonder and with renewed vigor pile another sack on a waiting truck.

The veterans say it takes them back to the time they made camp in France in the summer of '17, but they regret there isn't the thrill of battle to look forward to. "'Course a lot of these new kids are goin' to attend the E. & V. (Educational and Vocational Schools) when they open October 4, so they've got something to look above. (Educational and vecational Schools) days and by the end of the month the when they open October 4, so they've got something to look ahead to, but what about us? We ain't got nothin' to learn,' said one corporal with two wound stripes.

Want Another Fight

days and by the end of the month the commander, Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards, says the full division will be encamped. The total number of men in the division is about 11,000. Camp Dix will be the permanent station of the First Division.

body will ever try to beat them—they are too wary of strangers.

A Mopping Professor

The Twenty-sixth Regiment so far is the only body of men assigned to regular quarters. They have been \$4,000,000 cut in the annual fuel bill.

Irish League Says Cork Mayor Is Weaker, While Prison Doctors See No Change

ing in Brixton prison, says a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination League. It states MacSwiney had a very bad night, but he was still conscious and his mind was active. Today is the thirty-third day since he, began his hunger strike in protest against his arrest by British authorities in Cork. Reports to the home office from prison hysicians who are attending the lord mayor did not agree with the bulletin issued by the league. They reported there was virtually no change in MacSwiney's condition and that he had passed a restful night.

regotiations for the settlement of the Irish question, which were described as the most promising as yet initiated, will be nullified if Terence MacSwiney dies

Dublin, Sept. 14.—By A. P.)—The hotels and restaurants of Dublin were closed from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to enable the employes to attend prayers for Lord Mayor MacSwiney, at the Marlborough street church. The workers marched through the principal strets to the church carrying the Sinn Fein tri-color.

Bantry, Ireland, Sept. 14 .- (By A. P.)—Sinn Feiners captured government mails being carried by airplane near here yesterday, adopting a clever ruse to carry out their raid. A number of men dressed in British army uniforms made a large white circle in a field and deceived the airmen operating the airplane so completely that they dropped mail bags, which were quickly picked up, taken to a motorcar and carried off toward Kerry.

### POLICE AND BANDITS RACE

Cargo of Whisky on Way to Allen-

automobile are racing for a truck loaded with five barrels of whisky said to be

### PORT Authorities Investigate Dredge PALMER OU REPORTS DISAGREE

Sinking by City of Chester vestigation of the crash of the Wilson liner City of Chester into a dredge Port authorities today began an inanchored off the Philadelphia Navy Yard

yesterday. The collision happened about 2 o'clock. No one was hurt, but Barbara Talley, of Wilmington, was thrown from the deck of the steamer.

Later the City of Chester, which had BRITISH DENY BLUFFING

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 14.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, was appreciably weaker this morning as a result of his hunger strike which he is continuing in the side of the dredge, was pulled out. The dredge sank, but the passenger boat was able to continue to the city and later left for Wilmington with another load of passengers.

The dredge sank in shallow water.

Raising of it was begun today. The dredge is owned by D. L. Taylor & Co.

The crew of the dredge was pulled out. The dredge sank but the city and later left for Wilmington with another load of passengers.

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into the company's office today to give their version of the accident, and J. G. Kuhn, the manager, went to League Is-

land to investigate. The dredge crev blamed the river steamer for the crash. Captains R. A. Sargeaut and John E. Wilson, the local steamboat inspectors, will not make an investigation until the boat captains have made their

John Emery, captain of the City of Chester, made a complete report of the accident to the officials of the Wilson Line, but no public announcement of its contents has been made.

Deaths of a Day

# HENRY TAYLOR BIRTWELL

Scion of Old Pennsylvania Family Dies After Brief Illness

Chester, Pa., Sept. 14 .- Henry Tay-Birtwell, descendant of one of oldest families in Pennsylvania, is dead at his home here after a brief illness, at the age of twenty-six years. rie was one of the leading football players of this section six years ago and was noted for his pluck inasmuch as his breathing was done through a small silver tube in his throat. When a child he underwent an operation which forbade him using natural respiratory organs. Despite his natural respiratory organs. Despite this handicap he developed into one of the best football players in Chester High School. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Birtwell and a grand-son of Henry B. Taylor and Henry Birtwell.

### Shelton Hale

Shelton Hale, a New York lawyer, principly assistant secretary of the United States war trade board and previously secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Homes, of the Supreme Court, died at Windsor, Vt., on Sunday evening following an illness of nearly five months. months.

He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the Harvard aw School. At the Peace Conference a Versailles he was secretary to Vance C. McCormick in the supreme blockade

Mrs. Edwina Benedict Lacey Mrs. Edwina Benedict Lacey, for more than forty years secretary and treasurer of the Old Ladies' Home, Wissinoming, died yesterday at her POLICE AND BANDITS RACE
argo of Whisky on Way to Allentown. She was the last of the original board of managers of the home. She is survived by her daughters. Miss Edith R. Lacey and Miss A. Benedict Lacey, and her son, Frederick William Lacey.

Detectives were told of the departure of the truck from the neighborhood of the departure of the truck from the neighborhood of the departure and Ashburner street, was held in \$500 bail on a larcer, while the partnership and that Anderw McMenamey, who was in the livery business with his brother. John McMenamey told Magistrate Costelled the Detective Bureau by telephone.

The man gave no particulars of the definite destination of the truck except that it was Allentown. The bandits, he said, knew of the valuable load and the city to which it was bound.

City patrolmen have been notified watched the probability of the truck except that it was Allentown. The bandits, he said,

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Cases of Political Prisoner Being Considered Individually

S. SHOWING LENIENCY

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 14.-Labor leadrs asking general amnesty for political risoners were told today by Attorney Seneral Palmer that the government would continue its policy of "consider-ing the cases individually." Replying to the appeals of President

Replying to the appeals of President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and former Representative London, New York Socialist, Mr. Palmer recited the cases acted upon since the cessation of hostilities and predicted that "at the end of three months more less than 160 of the persons convicted purely of violation of the espionage act will be left in jail."

Mr. Palmer told the delegation which presented the resolution adopted by the American Federation of Labor convention at Montreal in June, that he would inform the President what they knd said, but further than that he could denothing.

General Amnesty Impracticable

"You propose a general amnesty."
Mr. Palmer said. "Now I ask what and how do you interpret that? Is it by a general proclamation and, if so, how will you differentiate the so-called political prisoners?

"My judgment is that it would re quire a proclamation by the President dealing with every individual case. That, dealing with every individual case. That, I suggest, is exactly what we now are doing. I recognize some of the war legislation to which you object being necessary only to the exigency of war. I have advocated repeal of the espionage act and I have seen to it that no prosecutions under its provisions have been instituted since the armistice."

Government Lenient Since Armistice The delegation was told that thus far 80 cases, "both large and small" and The delegation was told that thus and 180 cases, "both large and small" and of varied importance, have been acted of varied importance, have been acted favorable consideration since the armifavorable consideration since the armi-stice. Some of these, he said, resulted in paroles, some in pardons and some in commutation of sentences. He added emphatically that he could see no other course to be taken in the face of problems with which the govern-ment had to deal.

SUNDAY BALL IN COURT

ment had to deal

Squire William R. Robinson Will Hear Arrested Darby Players The next battle between Darby's Sunday baseball players and Darby's Subbatarians will take place this afternoon in the court of "Squire" William R. Robinson, at Norwood. The players will be given bearings on a warrantee. R. Robinson, at Norwood. The players will be given hearings on a warrant for the entire team sworn out last week by George Grayson, burgess of Darby who charged them with violating an act of Assembly by participating in a game of baseball a week ago last Sunday.

The Darby fans are indignant because of an alleged attemnt to keep them from of an alleged attempt to keep attending the hearing by calling it at an hour they will be engaged at their various occupations.



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