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Owner Sleeps in Ignorance of Camden Robbery-Thieves Beat Woman Storekeeper

### FRIGHTENED OFF BANDIT

Jewelry valued at more than \$1000 as stolen by a thief who smashed a window of a Camden jewelry store at \$30 o'clock this morning and who made is escape after gathering up the plun-

The owner of the store, Leon Yubas, ecupies apartments over the store, but to told the police later he did hot hear ernsh of breaking glass and did not the crash of breaking glass and did not waken until a police sergeant pounded on the door of his home to notify him of the robbery. The Yubas store is at 413 Kaighn

A pedestrian on his way home arenue. A pedestrian on his way home heard the crash of glass, and a minute later saw a man running in Kaighn arenue, away from the Yubas store. The pedestrian told Sergeant Snow, of the Second district, what he had seen.

Lawyer, patron of literature and trustee of the University of Peanthen he met the officer a few minutes ater, and the two went to 413 Kaight Shattered glass was scatover the pavement, and the dis play window had been stripped. Snow awakened Yubas, and after

making an examination, the jeweler aid the thief had taken fifteen wrist vatches, rings and other pieces of jew-Regardless of political or religious prejudices, Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell today said he will spenk tomorrow at the memorial service of the Bristol fire worth in all between \$1000 and department.

In this city robbers and hold-up n finished a day of renewed activity attacking Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, an by attacking Mrs. First action Lewis, and ared woman who conducts a store at MS South Twenty-first street, late list sight and, after beating her un-rescions, robbed her of \$50. They

pronounced wet. The firemen then ob-Mrs. Lewis walked to the counter when two men entered the store. They the service. andered some cakes and man the handed the package to one man the other drew a revolver and commanded will fill the engagement," said

Priche Big

J. G. ROSENGARTEN

sylvania, who died tast night

Barring Him as a Wet

Judge Bonniwell in commenting on the subject today. "The fire department ther drew a revolver and commanded Judge Bonniwell in commenting on the University subject today. "The fire department America a and the community in general are with profession finite department of the second se Instead Mrs. Lewis screamed. The me. I will not hesitate to serve re-man struck her several times with the gardless of religious or political views of first liculement in the 121st Pennsyl-any one in the audiences' During the Civil War he served as first liculement of Volunteers, and as

he pocket of her apron and obtained money. In leaving the place the hold-up men took time to lock the door from the autside and threw the key away, mak-Father Saves Wife and Children at ing their escape south on Twenty-first street. William Bell, janitor of a hall

a treet. William Bell, janitor of a hall on Twenty-first street, saw the men-running from the store. He investi-pated, found the door locked, and after breaking it open found Mrs. Lewis on the floor, still unconscious. Mrs. Lewis was removed to the Poly-

dinic Hospital, where it was necessary to put nine stitches in the wounds on Two more Negroes have been arrested

connection with the robbery. The isoners are Thomas Davis, twenty-to years old, of 1119 Bainbridge flames below. He aroused his wife and four chil-

reet, and John Lamb, twenty-one ars old, same address. The arrests ere mad by Sergeants Tyrrel. Mullin ad Faul, of the Twelfth and Pine reets station. In the pocket of Lamb When fire engines reached the house as found a Canadian dime, identified an hour's battle was necessary to exthe property of Mrs. Lewis. tinguish the flames. Other Negroes already under arrest aspected of the crime were Leroy Dill.

## venty-one years old, of 2104 Lombard meet; Frank Dill, eighteen years old FIRST LAND LIGHTHOUSE

# f 2122 Naudain stret: Ernest Jack-kn, eighteen years old, of 2131 Rod-nan street, and Samuel Rex, eighteen Street and Woodbine Avenue

ars old, of the same address. All wre held without ball for a further paring by Magistrate O'Brien.

BORING SCOW SLIPS ANCHOR Bridge Base Tests of Delaware River

Bottom Are Delayed Test borings for the Delaware river

Fifty-eighth street and Woodbine Sepulcher Cemetery. in, of the electric bureau, for the first until Monday. The lighter off • there. The light costs \$15. It will street pier, Camden, on which the is there, have 100 candlepower. or during yesterday's storm

was graduated from Princeton Uni-versity in 1896, and from the University of Pennsylvania Law School three years later. He also studied in the law of-fices of John Bowman, his father. He HUMANITARIAN DIES is survived by his wife and a son. John B. Bowman. The funeral will take place Monday morning from the home

for the razor had a close shave in more

Case of Josephine Belfato

in Elkins Park.

Mrs. Luise S. Austin Patron of Literature, Long Mrs. Luise Suydam Austin died yes-

Pennsylvania, Trustee, Was 85 Years Old

WAS SOLDIER IN CIVIL WAR

Mrs. Luise Suydam Austin died yes-terday morning in her home, 3913 Chestnut street. She was sixty-three years old and had been an invalid for the last two years. Mrs. Austin was a member of the old Suydam family, of New York, and was born in Dutchess county, in that state. Her husband was the late Samuel H. Austin, at one time vice president of the Durham Tobacco Co. He died three years ago. Surviving Mrs. Austin are her Joseph George Rosengarten, lawyer

writer, patron of literature, known for charitable works and public bene-factions and trustee of the University of

for charitable works and public bene-factions and trustee of the University of Pennsylvania for more than twenty vans, died last night at his home, 1704 Walnut street. He was eighty five years old, and lived in Philadelphin all his life. His long career following his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, His particular interest in the last twenty-five years was the furtherance of the work of the University. He was graduated in 1852, for many years was president of the alumni society and was made a trustee twenty-four years president of the alumni society and was made a trustee twenty-four gears ago. He held this place until two years ago, when he retired. His term in office was exceeded in length by only two members of the present board— Charles C. Harrison, chosen in 1876, and Wharton Barker, chosen in 1880. He is survived by two brothers and a sister. They are Harry R. Bosen Shop and Saloon as Victims on a personally conducted revolution. Joe said he proposed to level City

BONNIWELL UNDISMAYED a sister. They are Harry B. Rosen-garten, head of the Powers-Weightman-Rosengarten Co.; Frank H\_Rosengar-ten, and Fanny Rosengarten. He was never married and nade his home with Judge Will Speak Despite Preacher

his sister at the Walnut street ad-He was born in Philadelphia, July 14, 1835, the son of George D. and Eliza-beth (Bennett) Rosengarten. Hi-When it was announced Judge Bonniwell would speak, the Rev. Francis H. Tees, pastor of the Methodist church where the service was to have been, father was founder of Rosengarten & Son, which combined with the firm of Powers & Weightman, making the pres-Walnut streets. objected to the judge's presence in the ent pulpit for the reason that he was a to Powers-Weightman-Rosengarten ent.

After graduating from college he tained the Forest Theatre in Bristol for the service. time later. After a year of study at the University of Heidelberg he returned to America and established himself in his the revolution rofession in this city. During the Civil War he served as

GIRL'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL captain and acting aide-de-camp on the DRIVEN FROM HOME BY FIRE staff of Major General John F. Rey-molds, commanding the First Corps,

Army of the Potomne. He served as president of the Free Library of Phila- and was traveling up the stairway, was discovered in time to permit the owner, his wife and four child dren to escape. In night clothes and bundled in blankets they reached the street and got shelter in a nearby house. John Baker, 610 Wister street, awake suddenly to find his room filled with the escape. He was a black to hear the escape. A fire, which started in the cellar of a Germantown house at 4 o'clock this norming, and was traveling or the bill of the bill of the bill and was one of the managers of the Philadelphia House of Reference

After an illness of several weeks John dren. He threw on a dressing gown, and Mrs. Baker donned a wrapper, vesterate af errominent builder, died vesterate af the second secon girl's temple. yesterday afternoon, in his home, 2238 Then the children were bundled in North Broad street. Mr. Loughran was blankets and the family groped downin the contracting husiness since 1873 He was well known throughout northeast section and was reputed to b the largest independent operative builder in this city.

His principal operations were in th Install Traffic Signal at Fifty eighth Street and Woodbine Avenue The first "land lighthouse" to be ersected by the city as a warning to motorists of dangerous curves and street intersections will be put up today at Fifty-eighth street and Woodbine ave These warning lights will alternately teenth and Thirty-third wards.

flash red and green. They will hang the Church of Our Lady of Mercy and fled, but was later arrested, from a pole.

U. S. Seeks Soldiers' Relatives The United States Treasury Depart-

D'OLIER MAY LEAD IN REORGANIZATION Former National Commander of

Legion Here Next Tuesday Evening

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1921

MEMBERSHIP IS GROWING

Franklin D'Olier, former national Surviving Mrs. Austin are her mother, Mrs. James Suydam, who made of the American mmander. Legion will attend the meeting of the Philadel-phia county dele-gates Tuesday eve-ning, in the audi-torium of the Y. M.

C. A., 1421 Arch street, when the committee will be

corganized. GIOP Representatives from posts of the central Legion disfrom

triet, meeting at 116 South Fifteenth street, last night, proposed the name of D'Olier as a possible selection for temporary chairman of Tuesday's meet-ing. The conference received the sug-Early today Joe Crummer started out ing.

estion enthusiastically. Frankford district posts, under direc Hall and tumble over a few office build-ings. He started modestly, however, by throwing a small barrel of garbage through the window of Paul's barber shop, 215 South Second street. Lathered patrons who were waiting may be undertaken.

Dr. Finnegan Will Steak

Dr. Finnegan Will Steak The work controlating the county commut-tee way considered han might by the R. Franktin Depper Post. No. 425, of Chestnut Hill. The post will word us county dele-nator to Tuestay's meeting Andrew P. Outon, the former post commander, and Sames Reyre, the excatutant. Dr. Thomas E. Finnegan, superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania, will be the apeaker at a meeting to be conducted by the Americanism Countiedon in the ays than one. Several darted after frummer, but naused when he ceached his hip pocket. In order to make the revolution memorable. Crummer then threw a barrel of ashes in the saleon of T. J. Frame at Second and

Patrolman Schick heard the crash of glass. He extricated Crummer from a the Americanism Commission mass of feet and legs belonging to those who disagreed with him and demanded FRINT.

an explanation. "Uve started a revo-lution," said Crummer, Magistrate Harrigan held Crummer in 8600 bail The Legion in Pennsylvania is having a seried of activity. Fasts are busily engaged a enrolling their 1621 membership, and al-wards six nosts which were issued temporary harters in 1918, but which never funcfor a further hearing and thus ended

have started the year with an acercaned interest that is being shown at

Already intervet that is being shown all over the share. Already twenty six posts have reported note members than they had last year, and to date about 14,000 men have been sported to department headquarters, which Coroner's Jury Renders Verdict in

A corener's jury this morning turned in a verdict of "probably accidental" twice as many as were enrolled during he entire month of January of last year. in an investigation of the death of sixteen - year - old Josephine Belfato, who was at first thought to have com-To Discuss Legislation The state executive committee has been summoned by comminder Davis to meet at Harrisburg Monday for the purpose of de-termining the details of the legislation to be introduced which will reactive the sup-sort of the Legislin in accordance with rea-conditions and re-commission made by the lost state convention mitted suicide two nights ago. She was thought to have been driven to the et by the influence of the moving pie

The girl's father and other relatives ant state convention. estified that the girl was about to go out with Mrs. Catherine Percentti, a Ter status of the woman's auxiliaries in he state and the advisability of catting a comen's augulary convention during the clative, and that she was hunting fo er gloves in a drawer in which her our will be determined.

father's revolver was kept. It is thought this was discharged when it fell to the floor, the builet entering the Members of the George H. Inhof Post, No. 153, have addressed below No. 153, have addressed b there in senators and representatives in Woshington demon-big support of the national compensation fell. Resolutions are being respared for the ext meeting forering a compensation bill o come before the Legislating at Harcta-

FACES HUSBAND'S SLAYER to come below the legislatture at Harch-burg and unging the speedy parameters At a meeting of the contribution of the transformationof the Harry S. Houston, 24, Post No. 3,Bermantown, the new continuander, JosephI. Bronniev, Jr., ampointed the chairmanfor the committees which will share theactivities of the post during the year.The appointments were as follows. Moof the Her Man Held for Murder After Woman

and Girl Identify Him Louis Stimbevick, 406 North Fourth street, was held by Magistrate Me-The argumentments were as follows Me-nor, als and exemptions, John L. Ashworth eleary without bail, to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of murdering Wassily Smejanka, 423 North Fourth street. The wife and cleven year-old daugh- John L. Ashworth, Madeira, legal ad-oll wave welfare. 21 . Istanb3 tser, Harry Z. Maxwell way

case: Harry Z. Maxwell ways, means and auditing George E. Lippineau, publicity, J. Willing Resmuch, specifically,  $D_{\rm T} = V^{-2}$ . Gewen, membership, W. Whitney Ball, athleting, Barm S. Walton, sergeant at arms, Raisen ("Farks, cubertainment, Pus-sell & beils" At the next mesting of this post on January 19 the untertainment econ-mittee will discuss place for ittee will discuss plans for poul tourn The post to the largest in Philis

Houston Elects Officers The womans consiliary of Henry II. Hour



old a dance and reception at the post's fold a date: and reception at the post a lubhouse, 1226 South Bread street. Satur-lay evening in honor of Capital F. S. Van Roskerck<sup>2</sup>, U. S. C. C. who was the post's trat commander. Capital Van Beskerck has just returned after a year spent in Number of sectors.

Alashan waters. At a meeting of Oak Lane post No. 263 the following officers were elected: Post commander, James II, Needd, adjutant, Frank II, Benadbent, finance officer, Ed-ward J. McGrath, historian, Lawrence A. Snively, chaplain, William P. Gunthory, representative to county committee, J. W. Hoffman, Jr. On January 25 the post will address the Legislature in joint session instend of sending a message. The same day the yole for auditor general and state treasurer will be computed. Branchtown. State government, incommute, and about the state treasurer will be computed. State government, incommuters and about the state treasurer will be computed. State government, incommuters and about the state treasurer will be computed.

# NEWMAN'S TRAVELTALK

### Palestine and Jerusalem Pictured and Described

Jerusalem and the Holy Land of Pal-

Jerusalem and the Holy Land of Pal-estine, portrayed in pleture and word, was the basis of the lirst of the series of travel lectures by E. H. Newman, in the Academy of Musle last night. Philadelphinas who appreciate the Newman lectures found much of inter-est and hew material in the lecture. The pletures of Jerusalem emphasized the changed condition due to the elimina-tion of Turkish rule. Mr. Newman not only "covered" Je-rusalem, but took his audience to Je-richo, the Dead Sea, the River Jordan. Bethlehem, Hebron, Ramlein, Jaffa, the Plain of Sharon and Esdracton. "Damascus and Syria" will be Mr. Newman's subject for next Friday eve-ning and Saturday afternoon. He will describe and linearate with still scenes and motion pictures such interesting and motion pictures such interesting places as Damascus, Belrut, Alleppo and Alexandretta.

## Fire Loss Confined to Sleep

When firemen early today arrived to extinguish a blaze in the home of Harry Moore, 2703 Berks street, they found the only fire visible was that in the slove, A passer-by, noting dense smoke coming from the chimney, pulled a box and in a few minutes several fire com-panies had responded. There was no There was no damage and the only loss was in to the residents, who were awakened by the clang of the fire engines.

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Drug in Den Over Monday Night, According to Present Plan Laundry Harrisburg, Jan. 15 -- Many bills are Three Chinese were surprised in the endy or being prepared here for intro- act of smoking opium in a den over a

MANY BILLS READY \$4000 IN OPIUM

FOR LEGISLATURE SEIZED IN RAID

House and Genate to Reconvene Three Chinese Found Smoking

stairs.

duction into the Legislature when the laundry at 6936 Haverford road late two Houses have received their com- last night by detectives, who followed mittees and are prepared to begin one of the trio from Chinatown. Opium Drafts of measures to be submitted

valued at \$4000 was seized in the raid. have been coming here from members District Detectives Faries and Mea and committees and organizations inter-District Detectives Faries and Mea ested in legislation, seeking advice as to form, while various departments of streets station, say they saw Yung Lee. f 527 Race street, accept a backage the state government have been getting from another Chinese in a doorway near Tonth and Race streets The detectives shadowed Yung Lee

hills into shape for early reference. Present plans are for the two Houses to reassemble Monday night at 9 and followed him on a devicus route to the laundry of James Lee, on Haverford clock after having been in recess since as day of organization, January 4. The preparation of complittee lists and ap-portionment of places have kept legis-lative leaders and the "slate" commit-

tees busy most of the time since ad-journment. the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, and Acting Lieutenant Sou-It is expected to have ready for inpost's troduction Monday evening the de-skerck troduction Monday evening the de-theirary bill, carrying funds to supply deficits in various departments of the state government, including over a mil-post in dollars for teachers and about the ders and District Detective Luby ar rived at the laundry a few minute Inter. floor, and after breaking open a doo

# same date The post commander is William Fred Smith, Deputy Coroner, Dies Fred Smith, Sixty-four years old, of JS40 North Twenty first street died

Later McClure and Faries returned Fred Smith, sixty-four years old, of to Chinatown and arrested Joe Mon. 849 North Twenty-first street, died a Chinese, who is believed to have been at his home last night of bronchial pneumonin. He had been a deputy coroner for five years. He is survived by a son, Harry Smith, a patrolman, and two daughters.

r ad. Yung Lee conversed in low tones with James Lee and the two went up-

Paries and McCluce telephoned to

The four went to the second

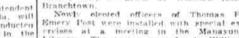




MRS. RUBY A. TAYLOR

She is in charge of installation of officers and entertainment of the Woman's Beneficial Association of the Maccahees Tuesday

Alaskan waters. At a meeting of Oak Lane post No. 243



managed to get re, and the lighter was pulled close wharf HOOVER SPEECH BY RADIO

streets station.

further hearing

Man's Blackjack Lands Him in Jail

A padded brick and a blackjack, found in the pocket of Robert Sanders, twenty-five years old, no home, led to

bis arrest this morning. Patrolman Dean, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, arrested him when he saw him netting suspiciously. Magistrate O'Brien held the man under \$1500 bail for a

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working at Water street below Walnut are removing the casing, after having drilled through forty feet of nek, to a depth of 125 feet.

HEART DISEASE KILLS MANY Sixteen Per Cent of Week's Deaths

Due to That Cause

be transmitted to the East Philsburgh works of the Westinghouse Electric Co., a distance of ten miles, by means or a relephone wire, where it will be sent out via the experimental wireless tele-phone station of the company. The wave length used by the radio station is 330 meters, and its call is More than 16 per cent of the total wher of deaths in Philadelphia during week were caused by heart disease. ording to the weekly bulletin of the ision of vital statistics of the Board KDKA. Health Deaths due to heart disease numbered

**GRAB'S WOMAN'S PURSE** tably three, out of a total of 400. The waths of this week were slightly in trees of last week, when 406 were reached. Man Accosts Victim on Street and Escapes With Cash and Trinkets For the week ending January Mrs. Mary Cauley, 2517 North Thir ty fourth street, was robbed of he the division of vital statistics 548 deaths. 4920handbag containing a small sum of money and a number of trinkets, carly The deaths and their causes follow Mrs. Cauley was on her way to a cough croup ...... store when a man leaped from the shadow of a tree, grabbed her handbag duant distance als of the lungs as provingilis as finiterulosis . Al dist inclignent tumors and escaped. The thief is described as about twenty years old. The hold-up was reported to the police of the Twenty-sixth and York

softening of brain. onitis .... the stamach d enterits and liphilits within tobstruction . the liver he liver a and Bright's disease tumors accidents us and malformations violent deartist

499 Fruit Ship on Trial Trip The tanker Camden, of the United wit Line recently built at the New ork Ship Yard, Camden, N. J., left wharves this morning for her trial The to the Delaware breakwater and return. Before leaving the dock a ship's flock was presented by the Camden amber of Commerce. Addresses were divered by William Strandwitz, presi-ent of the Chamber of Commerce ; William A. Sauto and Commerce ; William on A. Searle, secretary, and H. A agoun, vice president of the New York thin Building Co. A number of city metals went on the trip to the break-



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Weddings

ment, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, desires to obtain information as to the whereabouts of the mother of Henry Green, a member of Company M, 368th cears old, of 1615 Dyre street, Frankford, died last night in his home, after Infantry. Her last known address was 623 South Twelfth street. The address of Frank or Francis Martin, whose last The short illness from pneumonia. deceased, who was a sale-man for the Wireless Will Carry Relief Message to Be Given Tonight in Pittsburgh member of the Hancock Memorial address was on Tinicum avenue, Phila-delphin, is also wanted. This man is a to Be Given Tonight in Pittsburgh Amateur radio operators in Philadel-phin should be able to receive the pleas of Herbert Hoover for the European Relief, as they will be given before a meeting at the Duquesne Club, Pitts-burgh, tonight. Mr. Hoover's speech will be picked up by means of a transmitter, placed in the banquet room, and the words will be transmitted to the East Pittsburgh works of the Westinghouse Electric Co. relative of Albert Martin. Information as to the whereabouts of these rela-tives should be sent to the Philadelphia District Offlice, 140 North Broad street.

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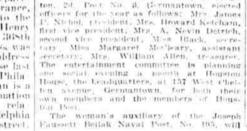
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