Philadelphian, Believed

Dying

Walter Weidner Admits Embez- testified. zlement of \$16,000 From

P. and R. Railway

A comfortable home and luxuries for his family not possible on his salary as a payroll clerk, it was testified today, absorbed most of the \$16,000 which Walter E. Weidner admitted embezsling from the Philadelphia and Reading

and six months in the Eastern Peni-tentiary. As far as he knew, he said, Judge

The man's wife, who testified, said Wester was a good husband and that he did everything possible to make life comfortable for herself and their nineyear-old child. The family formerly Gibbo lived at 235 Fisher's avenue, Oiney.

Friends of the defendant also testified Weidner was a home levis

fried Weidner was a home-loving man, and did not gamble. It was stated he had bought a \$1500 automobile on the installment plan. The motorcar has been seized by an indemnity company.

Weidner received a salary of \$175 a month. He was employed in the audi-

month. He was employed in the auditor's disbursing department and made up summaries of the payroll. By jugging the payrolls he obtained the \$16.000 in fourteen months, he admitted.

The embezzlements were not discovered until he realized he could not covered. ered until he realized he could not cover them up much longer. He then fled to California where he was arrested May 6. He returned willingly and admitted

ROAD OFFICIALS SUSPENDED

Foreman Admits He Profited by Padding of Payrolls on Highway Work

Highway Department last night, as the gating \$23,000. result of further investigation, directed the suspension of Justice M. Walmsley. Norristown, as road superintendent Montgomery County, and Edward Bytheway, of Norristown, a road fore-man under the superintendent.

Six employes of the department are now under arrest in Montgomery County

on charges of misappropriating funds and the dismissals last night came as a result of the disclosures in Montgomery

Bytheway voluntarily came here today and he admitted to Deputy Attorney General Robert S. Gawthrop that through the padding of payroll ac-counts he had personally benefited to the extent of several hundred dollars.

MORE MEN ARE WORKING

Increased Employment Reported in April in Eight Major Industries

ported was shown in Labor Department figures for April. The largest increase was in the auto-

mobile industry at 25.2 per cent, others being woolen, 22.3 per cent; hosiery aliens for P and underwear, 7.6 per cent, men's clothing. 7 per cent; silk, 5.2 per cent; cigars, 5.6 per cent; cotton finishing. cigars, 5.6 per cent; cotton finishing. 1.7 per cent; boots and shoes, 8 per

Decreases were car building and repairing, 12.3 per cent; iron and steel, 8.7 per cent; leather workers, 11.3 per 9.7 per cent; leather workers, 11.3 per cent; paper making, 11.4 per cent; coal mining, 3 per cent.

DISABLED VESSEL HERE

Former German-Owned Ship Taking Day. Colonists to South America

Buenos Aires with a cargo of German colonists for the Argentine Republic, the 2 Alleged Members of Gang Which steamer Bahla Blanca put into the Delaware Breakwater yesterday. She is believed to be disabled, and will come to Philadelphia to make repairs to her ma-

sel, and owned in Germany, and was interned during the war to Brazil. Her disposition after the armistice was a sphiet for international state of the armistice was a sphiet for international state. The prisoners are Israel Solutare. Park. American state of the stat subject for international controversy.

the is now owned by Argentina.

The ship left Buenos Aires on January 20 for Hamburg, and is now on her return trip.

Deaths of a Day CHARLES J. RICH

Last Surviving Member of Old Theatrical Firm is Dead

Boston, May 18.—Charles J. Rich. a leading Boston theatrical manager. and said to have been the last surviving member of the original New York producing firm of Charles Frohman. Rich & Harris, died at his home yesterday. He had been ill more than

Mr. Rich was the son of Isaac B. Rich, also a theatrical manager. He was born her In 1855. Alf Hayman, another member of the

Has Military Funeral

afternon and was largely attended. Pennell and Henry Clay, also of this place,
were in the same regiment and were on
netsel data at night when Clay for said patrol duty at night when Clay acci-dentally stumbled over a wire attached to a ground bomb. Clay was killed, Pennell fatally wounded. Clay's body will arrive at Hoboken on Saturday.

Bugler Guy E. Will

Pottstewn, Pa., May 18. -- Bugler Guy E. Will, of Company A. 111th Regiment, Twenty-eighth Division, died at a sanatorium at Mount Alto from lung trouble caused by being gassed while fighting in France. He was a son of James H. Will, of Pottstown. was aged twenty-five years. will be given a military funeral on

GRIFFITHS.—On May 17, 1921, GEORGE W. GRIFFITHS. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, on Friday, at 2:30 P. M., at his late residence, 4811 Baltimore interment private.

HOFFMAN.—A: Hainesport, N. J., May 17, EMMA RAMSAY HOFFMAN, formerty of Haddonfield, N. J. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, from her late residence Hainesport, N. J., Friday, 2 P. M., Interment Papilst Cemetery, Haddonfield, N. J., 8:30 P. M.
FRALEY.—At Chestnut Hill, May 18, JO. SEPH CRESSON, son of the late Frederick and Jane Cresson Fraley, in his 73d year, Puneral and interment private. The family armestly requests that he flowers be sent. DAVENPORT.—At Huffiville, N. J., May 18, JO. May 18, JO. May 18, JO. May 19, J. A. May 19, J. Ma DEATHS

Bergdoll Lawyer Defies Probers U. S. CHIEF JUSTICE

her books to the Bergdoll Investigating Committee, as she promised when she testified. The committee probably will Jurist Has Not Rallied From

send for them.

Joseph F. McDevitt, Department of Justice operative in Philadelphia, said that at the Bergdoll home last wight he was told Mrs. Bergdoll was ill. The day before he told the committee, Mrs. "GOOD HUSBAND," SAYS WIFE day before, he told the committee, Mrs.

Bergdoll said she would give him an itemized statement of her accounts. He said he expected to get the books for the committee soon.

John F. Bromley, for many years private secretary for Gibboney, testified.
Asked if he knew anything about Judge
John W. Wescott's connection with
the case, he said: "I know Mr. Gibboney told me he had taken Judge Wesinto the case.

Railway Co.

Weidner pleaded guilty today before
Judge Barratt in Criminal Court No.

1, and was sentenced to not more than
five years or not less than three years

The told how Judge Wescott had called at Gibboney's office. Upon Judge Wescott's departure, Bromley said, Gibboney told him Judge Wescott was getting "cold feet," but that he would be retained in the case in an "ad-

Wescott had received no fees in the The day before Bergdoll left on his

"pot-of-gold" expedition, Bromley said Gibboney told him Bergdoll was to get out of prison to get this money.

He said Ansell and Baily wanted their fee and they wanted this money mewhere where they could put their hands on it," Bromley told the com-

MRS. BERGDOLL ILL; MAY PAY ALL FINES

Mrs. Emma C Bergdoll, mother of the draft dodgers, Grover and Erwin is ill today in her home at Wynnefield. after the excitement of having sentence imposed upon her yesterday by Judge Dickinson, in the United States District | night.

Inquiry at her home elicited the in-formation that "Mrs. Bergdoll was sick and could not be seen." The nature or extent of her illness was not disclosed. Harrisburg, May 18. — The State advisability of paying the fines, aggregating \$23,000, imposed upon her and her four co-defendants for aiding the

Bergdoll boys to escape the draft. This came as a change from a sullenly defiant attitude yesterday after she had been sentenced by Judge Dickinson. in Federal Court. Mrs. Bergdol James E. Romig. her "man Friday. and Charles Braun, another son, wer sentenced to a year and a day in prison with an alternative of having the terms remitted if fines of \$7000 each were paid before June 13. Al Mitchell, an automobile salesman, and Harry Schuh. former bookkeeper at the Bergdoll brewery, were given terms of six months each, with the alternative of paying \$1000 fines.

ALIENS TO RUSH HERE

Italians Coming Before New Imml-

grant Law Takes Effect The Italian steamship America, which Washington, May 18. — Increased left Philadelphia two weeks ago for a employment in eight major industries port on the Black Sea, was diverted by and decreased for the remaining six revirally six revirally and decreased for the remaining six revirally si wireless and instructed to dock at of education, though some of them sug-Naples, Italy, and transfer its passen- gested that the Department of Welfare gers and cargo to another ship. The America will take on a capacity load of aliens for Philadelphia and return as quickly as possible, so as to land them new Immigration Act be-

> Italian steamship Taormina. which docked here ten days ago, also is speeding to Italy to bring back another load of aliens.

The steamship Poland, with 929 pas sengers, all steerage, from Antwerp and Dantzig, is expected to dock tonight or tomorrow morning. The steamship Haverford left Liverpool yesterday and is expected to arrive in Philadelphia about Memorial

Stole 15 Cars Have Hearing

Two men, alleged members of a gang of auto thieves said by detectives to chinery and take South American cargo and passengers.

The Babia Blanca is a 10,000-ton yes-

> and Samuel Filterbaum, Lawrence street near Wharton. They were artested last night by detectives following confessions said to have been made by three men held by the Gloucester police in their possession.
>
> The men are accused specifically of spots in South Philadelphia.

breaking into a garage at Seventh and De Lancey streets May 12 and stealing the machines of Isaac Clearfield, 809 South street, and Joseph Thomas, 254 South Tenth street. The police say they have confessed to their part in the series of robberies,

MISS GARRETT A SUICIDE

District Atorney is Expected to Issue Statement Today

District Attorney Taylor, of Delaware ounty, will issue a statement today in he investigation as to the cause of the death of Miss Anna M. Garrett, the Swartlimore woman whose body was found in the Brandywine Creek April firm, was buried in New York on 16, that will say it is his belief that the woman was a suicide

The autopsy which was performed on the body as well as the examination of West Chester, Pa., May 18.—A mili-tary funeral for the remains of the late without disclosing any marks of vio-lence. However, the District Attorney



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WHITE NEAR DEATH

Sinking Spell Following

RECOVERY NOT EXPECTED

By the Associated Press Washington, May 18 .- Physicians attending Chief Justice Edward Douglass White, of the United States Supreme

Court, announced at 10 A. M. today that their patient had not rallied from the sinking spell of late yesterday, and that his recovery was not expected. The doctors issued the following bul-

letin: "Chief Justice White was operated upon on Friday last. Although in a serious condition for some months past, he postponed the operation, as he felt is presence at the court was imperavive. His progress was satisfactory with normal pulse and temperature un-il Tuesday afternoon, when acute dintion of the heart occurred. He has ecovery is not expected.

"Signed"
"FRANCIS R. HACHER, M. D.
"THOMAS A. CLAYTOR, M. D.
"THOMAS S. LEE, M. D."
At noon the physicians attending the hief Justice said there had been no leaves in the partient, condition and hange in the patient's condition and hat he might last through today and onight, but that there was nothing n which to base an alteration from

their previous diagnosis.

Immediately following the operation at a local hospital for bladder trouble. Chief Justice White's condition had improved steadily until yesterday aftchill and then declined rapidly. remained unconscious since late last

On hearing of his critical condition Justice McKenna and other of his asso-ciates in the Supreme Court visited the hospital last night, but not until the Chief Justice had lapsed into unconsciousness. Members of the immediate family remained at the bedside through-

out the night.

For four months he had not been well.

fore he was appointed to the Supreme was elevated to the chief justiceship in 1910 by President Taft.

WELFARE PLAN OPPOSED

Agencies Brings Protest

Washington, May 18. (By A. P.) Further opposition to absorption of Government educational agencies by the proposed new Department of Public Welfare was expressed today at a joint

be created.

H. S. McGill, legislative representative of the National Educational Asso-ciation, said 95 per cent of the expenditures of the proposed l'ublic Welfare Department would be for soldier relief B. Crabtree, secretary of the assoation, urged that the present Bureau Education in the Department of In-rior be left unchanged rather than erior be left unchanged rather than erged into the Public Welfare Depart-

ducation superintendents, university path of the truck, and college heads and professors and ed to the committee, all opposing merger of Government educational work in the Public Welfare Department.

While en route from Hamburg to HOLD MEN AS AUTO THIEVES MAYOR PUSHES BEACH WORK

Signs Contract for Improvement Public Recreation Spot

Mayor Moore's plan for another pub ic bathing beach was pushed further shead today when he signed a contract for the dredging and filling in of the proposed beach at West League Island Park. The work will be done by the

American Dredging Co. Director Caven, of Public Works, ex sects to have the beach ready for the public by the middle of June.

The Mayor also signed a contract with Thomas L. Flanigan, who will on a charge of having stolen machines furnish horses and teams for the pro-in their possession.



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PAYMASTER ACCUSED OF THEFT



Franklin L. Wright, of Sharon Hill, alleged absconding paymaster of a big drug firm, who disappeared several days ago with the payroll and other funds totaling \$2500, and who was arrested today. He is said to have confessed that he lost most of the money betting on the races. The man wearing a straw hat is John Redding, a city detective, who arrested

SIGNS TAX INCREASE BILLS

Governor Approves Numerous Meas- Former Atlantic Refining Co. Watchures Calling for High Borough Rates Harrisburg, Pa., May 18.—(By A.

were among those approved by Governor William C. Sproul today. The Mc-Wicar amendment to the borough code South Broad street, former night Dr. Hagan said, but he refused to leave his work, saying that it was important and if necessary he would die rather than stop for treatment.

The Chief Justice is a native of powers township commissioners to peday, attorneys representing the two de-Louisiana and served in the Confederate tition Quarter Sessions Courts for per-feedants announced they had reached an army in the Civil War. He was in the mission to increase township taxes from amicable settlement of the entire matter ten to fifteen mills. The Governor has subject to the approval of the court. ten to fifteen mills. The Governor has subject to the approval of the court.

approved the Murdoch bill.

Judge Barratt approved the settle

Proposed Absorption of Educational shall be managed by a board consisting Kittelson.

Agencies Brings Protest of Judges, Sheriff, District Attorney, Randolph was then placed on proba-Controller and Commissioners, was also signed. The act applies only to counties where the sheriff is now the warden and would provide for election of a LEAVES ESTATE TO K. OF P. Under terms of another bill, Quarter

Sessions Courts instead of Common Pleas would fill election board vacan-

Trolley Injures Girl Hit by Auto Struck by a motortruck, driven by Arthur Schneider, of Lumberville, Pa., last night, Josephine Best, twenty-four

years old, of 1947 Girard avenue, was hurled under the forward wheels of a tolley car and received a fractured skull. She is at the Pennsylvania Hosskull. pital in a serious condition. Miss Best was stepping from the sidewalk near

ASSAULT CASE SETTLED

man Placed on Probation

When trials of Trygre B. Kittelson, P.)—Bills governing increase of taxa-tion rates by boroughs and townships service station, Bread and Carpenter

Court by President Cleveland in 1894. Borough code amendments approved ment, which resulted in the indictment Although he had been a Democrat, he include right of council to define and against Kittelson, charging him with punish disorderly conduct, limiting pay aggravated assault and battery with in-of borough treasurers to not more than ten to kill Randolph being submitted per cent of funds disbursed. to the jury for a verdet of not guilty. The Whiteman bill, providing prisons and Randolph plending guilty to an inin third and fourth class counties, not dictment charging him with aggravated having special prison management laws, assault and battery with intent to kill

State Military Organization Ordered

Fraternal Body Benefits by Will of Edward J. Donnagh With the exception of \$1600 left to armory on Broad street south of Race, relatives and friends, the \$7500 estate as the city is preparing to creet a City Edward J. Donnagh. 3421 Wood- Hall annex on that side and surrounding

Pythias under his will, which was filed \$500 to the Masonic Home at Elizabeth - be served on that concern also town, Pa., and the residue to the grand

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MURRANO TRIAL DELAYED Only Two Negroes Chosen In Detec-

tive McGinn Murder Case

Trial of Christopher Murrano, on the charge of murdering Detective Joseph McGinn October 3, 1920, in a raid on a gambling house at 816 Passyunk ave-nue, was delayed in Judge Smith's court this morning because of difficulty in securing a jury.

The entire morning session was con-The Mc- streets, and Walter Randolph, 904 sumed in calling veniremen, and only one juror was selected in addition to Thomas Murray, who was chosen yesterday afternoon. The juror chosen just before noon today is Charles Wayne, a painter, 7032 Keystone Every juror called in the case is asked if he would find for conviction of

murder in the first degree on purely ircumstantial evidence. This question was made necessary, it

said, because all of the thirty gamers who saw McGinu murdered are afraid to testify. The word has gone out in the underworld, it is said, that the man who "squeals" will be marked

FENCIBLES MUST MOVE

Out-Site to Be City Hall Annex The State Fencibles, one of the oldest military organizations in the city, is to be notified to vacate immediately their

lawn avenue will go to the Knights of ground. A motor sales company has headquarfor probate today.

Mr. Donnagh left \$500 to Lodge 233, and Race streets. Notice to vacate will

The State Fencibles' armory occupies Letter of administration was issued today to the widow of Dr. P. Norbert Bergeron, who died a week ago of an le obtained for the organization, alher home to board the street car when infection contracted while operating on though its officers are said to be relucted.

Te egrams and statements from State the apparently stepped directly in the apparently stepped directly stepped directly in the apparently stepped directly in the apparently

RICH RECLUSE, 92, MAN GETS 60 DAYS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN JAIL FOR BIGAMY

William Warnock, Said to Be a Frank J. Johnson Didn't Know Second Divorce From Same Woman Had Been Annulled

LIVING IN ATLANTIC CITY COURT SHOWS LENIENCY

Atlantic City, May 18. - Fatally Frank J. Johnson, 5529 Harmon street, who, after being twice married rounding himself in an attempt at suiand twice divorced from the same womcide, William Warnock, ninety-two an, married again, not knowing his first wife had annulled his second divorce from her, was sentenced today by Judge Barrett in Criminal Court No. 1, to sixty days for bigamy. Mrs. Hilda Marle Johnson, wife No. years old, said to be a wealthy Philaielphian, is in a dying condition in the

He shot himself with a small pearlhandled revolver in his apartment in the fashionable Beach Apartments. Maryland avenue near the Boardwalk, where he has led a hermit-like life, and little was known of him among 3, but in reality only wife No. 2, was in court with a ten-week-old baby, to plead for mercy for her husband. It was because of the youth of wife No. 3 and her baby, Judge Barrett said, that he was moved to deal lightly with Johnson.

here for the last six years, and until two years ago he was active. He has been in ill health since 1919 and has led the life of a recluse in, a \$175-a-month apartment within a few steps of ried Johnson a second time in October, the Boardwalk since then. His only visitor during that time has been An-drew Wells, the janttor, who took him 1917. He left her March 8, 1919, and secured a divorce in Texas, she said, by committing perjury as to his residence there. She had the divorce annulled

Little is known of Warnock here. A woman believed to be his sister is Mrs. Clara Grismer, 133 Hollywood avenue. East Orange. Another sister, whose Johnson, who was arresteed after his first wife trailed him from Hot Springs to this city with his birds, said he was name is not known here, lives some-where in Philadelphia. Warnock al-ways was well supplied with money from a Philadelphia source. ignorant of the annulment of his sec-ond divorce. He said Mrs. Johnson had divorced him years ago, but that they had married again and this time had sought the divorce.

In passing sentence Judge Barrett declared that the peculiar circumstances of the case led him to believe that Johnson may not have known he was loing wrong when he married wife

"But an example must be made of men who go around marrying people," the Judge said.

MAY BROADEN RULES

Civil Service Body Makes Temporary Changes The Civil Service Commission rule concerning selection of laborers on eligible lists was broadened today at a

meeting of the commission. The old rule, requiring the choice of one eligible out of the first two on a list was extended to one out of the first five. A majority of the commission also decided to hold periodical tests for laborers.

Commissioner Neeld wanted the rule broadened even further so that the appointing officer could name a laborer regardless of the applicant's position on The changes in the rules, temporarily adopted, will be the subject of a publice hearing June 1. If the views of the majority of the commission still hold after the hearing the changes will

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MANUFACTURERS
WHOLESALERS be made permanent.

Two boys who admitted they runaways were found sleeping in Comerce atreet near Juniper at midniby a City Hall guard, who sent the to the House of Detention. The bosaid they were Frank Lucca, thirty years old, Mole street near Tasker, a Lorenzo Fusco, fourteen years old, Mestreet near Reed.

U. S. Physicist Dies at His Desi Washington, May 18.—(By A. P.)
Dr. Edward Bennett Ross, chief physicist and head of the electrical division of the Bureau of Standards, died ynterday of heart disease while scated a his desk.

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