

Henry P. Richardson, Detention House Superintendent, in Fatal N. J. Accident

STEERING GEAR IS BLAMED

One man was killed and coven persons tere injured as the result of automoaccidents in and near the city during the last twenty-four hours.

Benry P. Richardson, superintendent of the House of Detention, was killed when his automobile overturned near Burlington, N. J., late Saturday after-Burlington, N. J., lite Saturday after-noon and went into a ditch. Faulty accring genr is believed to have been responsible for the accident. Mr. Richardson died at the Burling-ton County Hospital of a fracture of the

skull. Edward Haines, of 1420 Mount Ver-non street, driver of the car, said after the accident that he had had trouble the accident that that apparatus for some time and a defect in the gear was pri-marily responsible for the accident. Mr. Richardson was on his way to pass the week-end with Mrs. Richardson. was awaiting him at their summer cottage at Browns Mills, N. J.

Mother and Child Hurt

Attempting to shield her ninetcen-months-old child from harm in a mo-torcar collision last evening, Mrs. Marie Veter was hadly cut and brutsed on the head and body. The child, Frederick, was slightly cut on the head. lother and child were taken to the Samaritan Hospital.

The collision occurred at Ridge and Hunting Park avenues

Otto Binder, 1734 Columbia avenue Joseph's College Auditorium todelphia, is in the Mace Hospital night and tomorrow night, for the at Wildwood in a serious condition om injuries received when his runabut overturned last night on Surf aveane at Nineteenth street while going at a high rate of speed.

Charles Barker, giving an address mar Sixth and Westmoreland streets. Baptist Minister Warns Against will be arraigned for a hearing tonight t Ogontz, charged with reckless driv-According to the Ogontz police Barker was operating a car that crashed into one owned by R. B. Chase. that crashed into one owner ounding, smashed into another machine driven by Thomas pastor

Lane, of Glenside. The Lanc car was overturned and recked, Lane escaping with cuts and Barker's car was nearly and he was painfully cut and

cessary for attaches of the It was church connection. Abington Hospital to strap William Hayes, a Bridgeport, Pa., engineer burt in a motor accident, to a bed yes-terday in order that his injuries could in a body. The Rev. Allen Hoban. of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., will be orator of the day. e determined He was crazed and unnerved by the accident.

Tried to Spare Cyclist

in the Abington Hospital

unhurt

Hayes, with Lewis Auch, of Glenide, was driving a motorcycle over the Easton highway at Rosivn, Abington, when a collision occurred with a motor-car driven by J. R. Townroe, of 927 East Westmoreland street. Philadeiphia. Hayes tried to avoid striking a street. Frankford, was confronted at biggelist and crashed into the fender of Central Station today by his wife whom Townroe's machine, 'Auch escaped in- he had believed dead for the last eight-

Dio Jaro, a three-year-old boy, of court by Magistrate Carson on a charge een years and was held in \$800 bail for Willow Grove, is recovering from cuts of bigamy after the woman had testified and shock, caused when he was struck that she married Hansel twenty years yesterday by an automobile driven by W.H. Baltzell, of Hartford, Conn. The by an automobile driven by ago.

people

CATHERINE RAPPENGLUECK

MARY MURRAY

They are part of the cast which

will give the comedy at the St.

Gesu Notre Dame Alumnae

IRRELIGION DEPLORED

Lawless Tendency of Times

WIFE NO. 2 STILL LOYAL

Offers Bail for Man Held on Bigamy

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SPROUL TO START The Winds of the World **FINAL BILL PARING** Governor Has Until Ffiday for boat, out to sea and left the sealoving boat in the harbor? Action on Measures Left Well, anyhow, that's how it was with the two heroines of Ruby M by Assembly Ayres' book. The girl who wanted to work with the man she loved

SALARY RAISERS DOOMED

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, May 23. - Governor Sproul will take action on the balance of the hills still in his hands this week. The thirty days after the adjournment of the Legislature in which the rnor has to act on measures left by the 382 MISSING GIRL IS FOUND. Assembly will expire Friday. The Governor arrived here last night

MAN COMPANION ARRESTED prepared to pare down the appropria-tion bills and kill off the big number Gertrude Lang, Who Disappeared of salary raisers which went through the Legislature in the final days of the May 14. Located in Baltimore

Gertrude Lang, seventeen years old. is estimated the Governor will cut \$20,000,000 from the General Appro-pration bill to which \$10,000,000 were from her home since May 14, was loadded by the Senate when final action was taken by that body during the closvesterday ing days of the session The Governor probably will establish

a record as a paring expert when he finishes the batch of appropriation and salary-raising bills now in his hands. Approximately 700 bills are still

awaiting his action, although he has gotten rid of a big grist in the three weeks intervening since the final ad-ournment of the Legislature. Legal tests on the anthracite tax bill have been anticipated by State officials

thracite tax measure are expected until the State begins to enforce collection of ie tax next January. State Chairman William E. Crow expected here tomorrow to confer with her. the Governor on the question of a S

special election for a successor to the with the girl and that he had been sep-late Congressman M. M. Garland, of arated from his wife for some time. He Pittsburgh. He was elected last fall has one child.

cessor must be elected at a State-wide CLAIMS SUICIDE'S BODY section. The Governor expects to fix the special election for the September primary to save the State the expense

ness among a large percentage of the people of the United States was de-plored by the Rev. George S. Young. which otherwise would be incurred. The various State committees will cominate the candidates. the Jenkintown Baptist Governor Sproul and Chairman Crow Church, today in an address before the also are expected to take up the ques-Baptist ministers at their weekly meet tion of having the women given repreing. The meeting was held in the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sansentation in the State and County Reublican Committees.

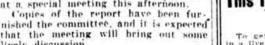
om streets. Mr. Young said 40 per cent of the wople in the United States had no TO CONSIDER GAS REPORT

The ministers decided to attend the Chamber of Commerce to Take Up ble for his brother's act. Hoffman was commencement exercises of Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester June 6 Experts' Data

later time.

The Public Utilities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will consider the report of the Mayor's Gas Committee at a special meeting this afternoon.

Canada Interference and the starting and the second s



lively discussion. It could not be learned in advance whether the committee will be ready to William Hansel, of 4722 Darrah make a statement on the report imme-street. Frankford, was confronted at diately after the meeting, or at some



EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1921

Years Ago After Denying Plea for Liquor

WILL ENDOW RESCUE HOME

women and girls in Chicago. He has Chicago first in mind because negotiations may take form during the present week.

it was in that city, many years ago, he found and reclaimed the girl Lucy Byrne. To that act and her restoration to her parents, and to a train of events which some of our best fiction dull, the Canadian clergyman beside seems owes his expectation of great wealth.

The fortune is conservatively esti-mated, according to the opinion of 4612 Salmon street, Frankford, missing court. at. \$22,000,000. That. Florida cated in a rooming house in Baltimore says Mr. Byrne, was based upon valuations of several years ago, but thinks the sum now is about \$42,000,000.

Mrs. Herman Lang. mother of the girl, notified the police of this city soon after her daughter's disappearance and "fliers" bearing the girl's description

the sum now is about \$42,000,000. In 1906 Mr. Byrne, who was not a minister at that time, but was in busi-ness in Canada, visited a brother in Chicago. Slumming as a gospel worker, he was invited by a young woman to buy her a drink. He told her he wouldn't do that, but would pray for her. He knelt, and as he prayed the girl left him, intent on having a drink. He crossed the street to a restaurant. The girl came in, apologized for her disappearance and said she thought it over and maybe were sent out. William Schaffer, twenty-eight years old, a butcher, formerly living at 3536 Allen street, who Mrs. Lang suspected as knowing her daughter's whereabouts, was arreated by the police when he arrived here yest rday from Baltimore to

have been anticipated by State officials and certain appropriations are expected to be approved as contingent, meaning that they will go into force if the rev-enue is sufficient. No tests on the an-The Maryland authorities were immediately notified and Detective Charles who then lived in Florida.

who then lived in Florida. Her father was William George Byrne, the first name having originally been Wellington. He was of Scotch and Spanish parentage. He never learned to write and to his last day used Schwar, of the Missing Persons Bu-reau, was sent from this city to locate Schaffer admitted he had been living arnea to write and to nis tast day used an X mark as his signature but he had a great head for business. He acquired, says the minister, oil, mining, grazing and timber lands in many countries and much other property, so widely scattered

that he never knew just what he was worth Brother of Man Who Jumped From Two years after the family reunion. Jucy Lillian Byrne, the girl of the Chi-cago episode, died. Later in the same year her father, W. G. Byrne, died at White Springs, Fla. Attested copies of Hotel Window Arrives From Chicago Edward A. Hoffman, of Chicago, arrived in Philadelphia this merning to claim the body of his brother. Gustave

P. Hoffman, who committed suicide Fri day morning by leaping from a seventh story window in the Hamilton Hotel, Broad and Walnut streets.

Before leaving the city Hoffman told Deputy Coroner Ward that worry over usiness matters was probably responsiin the insurance business.

found too late that he was rich. The

girl who frankly wanted riches fell

in love with a wastrel of good

Material there for a good story,

It begins today on page 27.

family but weak morals.

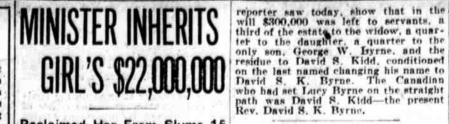
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Reclaimed Her From Slums 15 CLOTHING STRIKE, 24 WEEKS OLD. LIKELY TO END SOON

> Some Firms Ready to Recognize the New York, May 23 .- After twenty

four weeks of ceaseless struggle a new lions of dollars of the fortune has strangled the clothing industry in the strike that his life was threatened at the Horse Show in Madison Square Garden in Byrne expects to possess after May 29' 6, 1920. A number of manufacturers in private detectives.

A very considerable element. how ever, among the manufacturers of men's clothing, particularly those fittus which make the clothes they sell in their own shops and not in the small, scattered shops of outside "contractors," have seceded from the Clothing Manufacturers' Association. Under the leadership of William A. Bandler, who on Friday resigned the presidency of the Manufacturers' As-

Union, Others Balk,



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Cut expressly for this Establishment

THERE are Good Woolens and—many not so good.

I Men's Clothing demands closer scrutiny this season than ever before. Quantities of almost worthless woolens were made up during the war period and have been shuttled back and forth from mill to dealer and from dealer to dealer.

(These inferior woolens now made into clothing are the source of supply of much of the clothing that is

POSTPONE DEMPSEY SUIT ALFRED G. VANDERBILT VICTIM OF BLACKMAILERS Absence of Champion Again Delays

Against His Life

It was reported to Mr. Glenno

Vanderbilt

relatives, he is said to have settled with

the band through a lawyer for \$75,000. He was advised not to settle, as he was an innocent victim of the black-mailers, but anxiety for his family be-

cause of the dire threats is said to have

"Many rich men are now in the 'utches of the blackmailers." said Mr.

Glennon. "There are said to be many cases, and many prominent lawyers in

volved either as counsel for plaintiffs in extortion suits or for defendant rich

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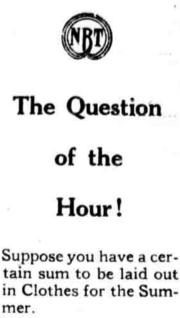
of the Bronx.

that Mr.

Action by Physician to Recover \$500 Gang Extorted \$75,000 by Threats Hearing of the suit brought last No-

ember by Dr. Herbert M. Goddard, of New York, May 23 .- Alfred Gwynn this city, against William Harrison, Vanderbilt, who died a hero's death "Jack" Dempsey, heavy-weight chamwhen the Lusitania was sunk by a pion, to recover \$500, balance on a bill German U-boat, was one of the victims for an operation on the pugilist's nose of the gang of blackmailers uncovered September 17, 1919, was again postby the shooting of John H. Reid. poned today before Judge Knowles in His name was brought into the investhe Municipal Court because Dempsey tigation of the shooting yesterday by

was unable to be present. District Attorney Edward J. Glennon. Judge Knowles, who is sitting, in Room 401 at City Hall, waid the suit the will be heard at 10 o'clock tomorrow. blackmailers here and in Europe, and whether Dempsey is present or not. Dempsey, in his affidavit, states that bis manager had a similar operation performed for which Dr. Goddard charged \$200. He avers he paid the surgeon \$500 and denies that there is an additional \$500 due the surgeon. lated, the threats of the blackmailers having terrorized Mr. Vanderbilt's close

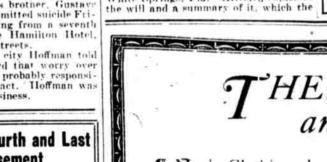


You need a Serge Suit —a mixed pattern — a Palm Beach, or a Suit of Mohair.

How and where can you lay out this money to the best advantage? A score of stores-and more-are urging their claims, but you can spend Your Money Only Once.

After you've spent it, you'll congratulate or "kick" yourself as the case may be, all the rest of the season.

Every store claims to have "lower prices" and "better goods" than the others. How can you tell which is





members of the Cox family. While playing baseball in front of his home, at 1010 Dickinson street. resterday, Louis Chiacchio, seven years old, was seriously injured by an auto-mobile. Rocco Lozzitto, Eleventh and Cross streets, carried the boy to St. Agnes' Hospital. The child's skull is fractured. Magistrate Baker held Lozzitto with-out bail for court.

Shipload of German Toya Arrives

New York. May 23.—The American Iner Manchuria arrived here yesterday from Hamburg carrying a cargo of German-made toys and 676 passengers.

Important Notice to Stockholders U. S. Steamship Co. A meeting of Stockholders in sympathy with the PROTECTIVE NOVEMENT will be held in of-fices of Equitable Loan Society, 1206 ARCH ST. Tuesday, May 24th at S.P. M. Stockholders with at S.P. M. Stockholders with of the mode Interesting siddresses will be mode. Impor-lant Information given. Leo Hopp, Chairman.

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