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TEN BRIDES-TO-BE ON SHIP

Flances Wait Impatiently at Glouces-

ter Immigration Station

Ten prospective brides from Milan.

Italy, were among 220 passengers taken

from the steamship Caserita today to

the immigration station at Gloucester.

ready-to-wed attire, were there to meet them, but they will have a long wait outside the gate until the neces-

sary ceremonies of Uncle Sam have been

The couples will be married at Glou-

cester as soon as the young women have been officially passed. A cursory in-

spection of the new arrivals showed

most of them to be pretty good speci-mens for American citizenship.

at the station. Most of them will be

passed or rejected today.

Ninety-three aliens taken from the

The bridegrooms - to - be, wearing

lain Booms Former Hog stand Executive for Sesqui-Centennial Presidency

## ITES LETTER TO MAYOR

Moore has been urged M. Vauclain, president Baldwin Locomotive Works, to the name of Matthew C. the former Hog Island - exas president of the Sesquimial Exposition, which will be chrated in Philadelphia, in 1926. een the Mayor and Mr. Vauclain raing the choice of Mr. Brush as exposition's executive, were made slic today. The Mayor's letter in-ates that he already had thought of Brush, and will bring his name and with that of several others.

y dear Mayor Moore:

You and I and every other citizen
Philadelphia should be not only insted in having, but determined to
the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition
off here in Philadelphia to celeto the 150th anniversary of our ex-

order to assure the success of dertaking of this kind it is neces-to have a first-class man selected the beginning as president and gen-al executive officer. I, therefore, gest to you the name of Mr. Mat-ew C. Brush, who exhibited such ous executive capacity in the nent of the Hog Island shipnd. I think, if we were to begin now an effort to secure Mr. Brush's servshould be successful. Mr. we should be successful. Mr after going over the cutire field of callable men I can recommend to you see who in my judgment is more comment, and who would receive so much that we mentioned the call have mentioned the call have mentioned the

and I would be glad to have your ion regarding my suggestion with-any commitment on your part, at earliest convenience."

this letter the Mayor wrote in

"Dear Mr. Vauclain-Your favor of lay 6, concerning the sesque-centennial ad Mr. Matthew C. Brush, is very secome. I have been thinking over a number of names, and Mr. Brush's was The meeting will be held Friday, it is

Deaths of a Day

er a brief illness, Thomas O. Orsulting engineer, and prominent thodist Episcopal layman, died Sun-r, at his home, 116 West Seymour

Germantown. He was sixty-two old, and leaves a wife and two The funeral will take place tomorrow win Mount Peace Cemetery.

John H. Tunstall

of 312 North Fourth street, Camdied in the Pennsylvania Hospital dowing an operation yesterday. He is treasurer of the West Jersey Title Guaranty Co. and a director of the

today at 6301 Germantown ave-Mr. Evans died in Bellevue Hos-Mr. Evans died in Bellevue Don-New York, last Friday of gas griation due to an accident. He been living at 39 East Twentieth

Sister Frances

Astown, Pa., May 31.—(By A. Sister Frances, of the Sisters of enedict, Carroltown, a native of urgh and a member of the nner family of that city, died last ged sixty-four. Her aged ind a brother, Leo, reside in h, and another brother, Father liedanner, is located at Mer

C. K. Whitner

ng, Pa., May 31.—(By A. P.) Whitner, founder and senior which conducts one of the largrtment stores in this city, die ast night, aged seventy-nine He was for many years presi-the Farmers' National Bank.

D. L. Taylor Dies

& Co., Inc., died yesterday at club near Attanno at 2526 South Twenty-second His company built drydock No. Navy Yard here. He is sur-

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### ARRESTED AS SUSPECTS Two Men Had Three Electric Mo-

Raymond McCann, of Sixty-sixth street near Girard avenue, and William Taylor, of Eighth street near Race, were arrested at Tenth and Arch streets at 10:30 o'clock last night with three electric meters, valued at \$150, thrown over their shoulders in burlap bags.

Patro'men Donovan and Lapatina, of the Eleventh and Winter streets sta-tion, arrested the men. They said they were employes of the Philadelphia Elec-tric Co., but were unable to show cre-dentials. They will be given a hearing today before Magistrate Grelis.

**Fatal Crash** 

Tracks have been cleared of wreckage at Bordentown, and a probe is now
on to determine, if possible, the cause
for the fatal wreck on Sunday night.
At that time an Atlantic City-New York
express train crashed into the rear of a
camden-Trenton local, killing two persons and below.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. has appointed a committee of three men. said to be composed of experts from the trainmaster's office, the operating department and the signal department, to probe into the causes of the smash-up. report will be made by this committee o the general manager of the road. An investigation has also been started by to stop the car. He set the hand brake the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The officials and people of Burlington County have demanded that Coroner George J. Leconey, of Delanco, make a full investigation into the wreck, as it declared the express train was traveling at excessive speed when it en-tered Burlington. The town has an ordinance that no train pass through at a faster rate than fifteen miles an Lour, and it is declared this rule is

trequently violated.

Frank Read, of Burlington, a witness of the accident, said he had left the fire. local train and was walking along when a few he heard the express coming. "I thought something was going to happen." he said. "so I watched and saw the express those

hit the local. The express was traveling at high speed."

Numerous other eye-witnesses of the accident have been located, and a full description of the accident and attendant incidents will not be difficult to obtain. t is said. All the witnesses declare the express was traveling at excessive speed.

#### TO REBURY SOLDIER

Private Frank Ewell Will Have Mill

tary Funeral Private Frank Barnes Ewell, who died in Base Hospital No. 17, in France, August 14, 1918, following wounds received August 4, at Chateau-Thierry, will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be from the home of his mother, Mrs. Cecilia Ewell, at 1738 South Second street. at 1738 South Second street.

Mrs. Ewell is a widow, and she has lost another son and a daughter in the last two years. The services will be conducted at 1 P. M. by the Rev. H.

# PROBE OF FATAL

N. J. Officials Begin Investigation of Roebling Trolley Wreck in Which One Man Was Killed

MOTORMAN CALLED A HERO

County and State officials and officers of the Public Service Corporation are investigating the fatal trolley collision yesterday afternoon near Roebling, N. J., in which one man was killed and forty-one persons injured.

Charles Conklin, of Riverside, con-ductor of one of the cars, and the man who was killed, could have given the clearest explanation of the accident. The P. R. R. and Coroner Trying to clearest explanation of the accurred in point where the collision occurred in a single-track line, the cars using the collision occurred in the cars using the cars using the collision occurred in the cars using the cars sidings to pass each other. Before en-tering the block where the cars crashed. Conklin telephoned to the dispatcher's TRAIN SPEEDING, IS IS SAID office at Riverside, and repeated aloud to his motorman, H. C. Lewis, of Palmyra, the order to go into the block.

Camden-Trenton local, killing two persons and injuring seventeen.

Wrecking crews from Camden and Bordentown had the tracks open for traffic by 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The two rear cars of the local train, which were demolished, have been burned.

Lewis, according to the passengers on the west-bound car, was the hero of the disaster. He saw that a crash was inevitable, as his car was coasting down a steep grade and the east-bound car which when he swung a sharp curve. Had he struck the east-bound car with undiminished speed a steep grade and the east-bound car was revealed only when he swung a sharp curve. Had he struck the east-bound car with undiminished speed both vehicles would have rolled down an embankment, with probable heavy loss

sprang back into the car only at the last second before the crash.

on the front platform beside the motorman. The force of the collision hurled
him through the front window and into
the wreckage, between the two cars. It him through the front window and into the wreckage, between the two cars. It was impossible to extricate him.

Wreckage in Flames

Wires torn down by the collision, heavily charged, set the wreckage on fire. Flames burst out fiercely and in a few moments involved the splintered woodwork in which Conklin was buried he The uninjured passengers and many of those less severely hurt, made repeated efforts to save him. They were forced to give up at last, when the timbers of the burning roof fell about him, burying him from sight. A faint "goodby" was the last heard from the doomed

Fire companies hurrying to the scene were held up, it is alleged, by a bridge tender, who refused to let them pass over some "green" concrete roadway.

After parleying with him, angry civilians who came up threatened to throw the man into the creek if he interfered. then tore aside a barricade of logs and

Hoover Mets Cotton Men

Washington, May 31.—(By A. P.)-Donald Evans' Funeral conducted at 1 F. M. by the Rev. II. manufacturers today to discuss means of Cresson McHenry, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Third and Reed streets. Interment will be in Fernwood service to the cotton industry.

Big Gala Opening Wednesday Eve

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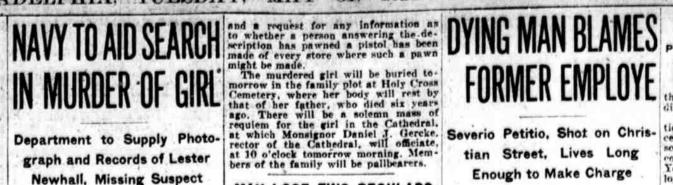
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SHOW-CASE

HIRES TURNER **GLASS COMPANY** 

30th and Walnut PHILADELPHIA





Newhall, Missing Suspect

## FLIERS SENT TO PAWNSHOPS English Polo Team Unsettled With

Records and a photograph supplied by the murder of eighteen-year-old Josephine Howard, who, the police de-clare, was slain by Newhall at Eight-centh and Cherry strets, shortly after midnight last Saturday morning. Handicapped because they could not get a photograph of Newhall, Detective Belshay made a personal speed to the

Selshaw made a personal appeal to the Navy Department for a picture of New-hall. After explaining the need for the photograph to the naval authorities De-tective Belshaw was informed that a search of the records would be made at once and all the available data fur-

TO HEAR FIREMEN'S SUITS

Seek to Recover Reduction in Pension Fund

Suits 40 recover sums equal to the 10 per cent reduction made in payments from the firemen's pension fund for 1919 will be heard removered to be seed to look over photographs there of former employees in the hope that a picture of Newhall might be inund. The photographs, following the shut down of Hog Island, were dumped into a huge desk. The detective had the irksome task assigned him of sorting through 35,000 pictures to find one of the fugitive. It was expected he would be engaged all day, if not longer, on the job. 1919 will be heard tomorrow before

the job.
Last night Detective Mulgrew acting Magistrate William F. Campbell.

Joseph M. Smith, attorney for 200
former firemen, members of the pension fund, will bring about thirty cases before the Magistrate. In similar suits recently, the Magistrate gave judgment

Lewis Sets Brakes

Lewis, with death leaping toward him, threw off the power, set his air brakes, and whirled the hand brake, throwing all his strength into his efforts again the scale of pensions prevailing to ston the car. He set the hand brake in green brought decision against to spare no expense in their endeavors. A test case brought decision against the fund on appeals to the Court of Common Pleas and the Superior Court. to locate the murderer.



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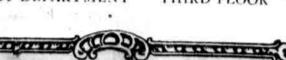


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#### MAY LOSE TWO REGULARS

Absence of Lockett and Barrett London, England, May 31 .- That all the Navy Department may lead to the is not well with the English polo four 829 South Fifth street, found unconis not well with the English polo four is apparent, when it was announced that Captain Lockett had gone to the senside for a few days, as he was beginning to grow stale, and that "Rattle" Barret's recent play at No. 2 was so unsatisfactory Colonel Melvill Petitio was found on the sidewalk at capture of Lester Newhall, wanted for is apparent, when it was announced scious from bullet wounds at Eighth seaside for a few days, as he was be-ginning to grow stale, and that "Rat-rle" Barret's recent play at No. 2 was so unsatisfactory Colonel Melvill

will receive a trial. As there are less than three weeks before the first international match, the unsettlement of the English team is penter streets station. He died an hour viewed with alarm by the experts. It later in the Pennsylvania Hospital viewed with alarm by the experts. It is the opinion that Milburn's four, with Hopping in place of Tommy Hitch-cock at No. 2, is steadily developing both individually and in team play, while the cup defenders are still ragged, though brilliant as individuals.

Inter in the Pennsylvania Hospital after giving a statement to Magistrate Stevenson.

As a result of this statement police arrested Severio Di Phillipo, forty years old, at his home on Garrett street near Fifth. Detectives allege the dying man

1 o'clock this morning by Detective Capallino, of the Seventh and Car-

SAMSON HARD TO SHAVE

Physician Explains Why Beards Is Beards

FORMER EMPLOYE

Beards is beards, but why?

A Philadelphia physician has selved the ponderous question and so again disproved that this city is slow.

Just as women follow Paris traditions in yowns, so men follow the precedent of such biblical figures as Bambon, according to Dr. J. Bolis Cohes commenting on a declaration by a New York doctor that beards result in longevity and strong mentality.

Everybody knows the ancients grew a mean beard, for they had snapshots taken of themselves which have come down through history as examples of their kind. Samson, because he capitalized his hirsute adornment, is the natural model.

the natural model.

As for the rest of the New York

face and throat against undue heat or cold and so makes the wearers less at the mercy of climatic conditions He makes no mention of mustaches.

Fire Wrecks Grocery Store

while the cup defenders are still ragged, though brilliant as individuals.

Skull Fractured in Pleasure Park

Joseph Baird, of 2728 Manton street, last night fractured his skull and received lacerations of the scalp when he was thrown from an amusement device known as a "whip," in Point Breeze Park. He was taken by the Forty-first District police to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital.

Fire Wrecks Grocery Store

The interior of the grocery and provision store of Jacob Lewin, at 711 North Twenty-third street, was completely destroyed by a fire of unknown origin last night. The store had been colosed at noon and Lewin and his family were absent. The fire, which started about 10:15 o'clock, was expected as a witness.

According to Petitio's dying statement, Di Phillipo had been employed by him until recently. They had an argument over the union scale of wages and Di Phillipo left the shop.



After a Remarkable Season so far-a season that we want to round out with a proportionately good June, we Announce,

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