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1 KILLED, 4 INJURED AS AUTO CRASHES INTO TROLLEY POLE

Man Loses Life While Wife, Child and Sister-in-Law Are Cut and Bruised

ACCIDENT OCCURS AT TIOGA AND RICHMOND STREETS

Joseph Guida, 1359 North Second street, was killed and his wife, child. sister-in-law and driver of the auto in which they were riding were injured at Richmond and Tioga streets today when the machine crashed into a trolley pole. Guida, who was thirty-five years old, somersaulted into the street when the hood of the car was battered into a shapeless hulk by the impact. His head struck the paving and he died in a few

minutes.
The injured are Mrs. Ida Guida, twenty-eight years old, cuts and bruises of the head and body; Consolita Guida, eighteen months old, slightly cut and bruised, Adeline Rouiza, eighteen years and bruised, and Jueld. severely cut and bruised, and Ju-lius Springer, thirty-five years old, cuts and bruises of the head.

Springer's grip on the steering wheel saved him from being catapulted into the street with Guida, who was seated beside him.

Car Going Fast, Police Say The light car, according to the police, king about fifty miles an hour when

Just as the car was passing the inter-ection of Richmond and Tioga streets t veered sharply. Before Springer ould right its course it dashed into the

Mrs. Guida held tightly to her baby as the collision occurred. When she saw her husband sprawled out on the roadway she placed the baby in the wrecked machine and threw herself on her husband's body, weeping and Miss Rousine, the sister of Mrs. Guida.

was semi-conscious when police arrived. At the hospital physicians say the young woman may be injured inter-

three of them girls. Springer, his head and face swathed in bandages, sat on the edge of his cot in the Northeastern Hospital reading a magazine this morning. He has not magazine this morning. told that Gulda is dead. Neither he know that a policeman sits out-the ward waiting to arrest him en the shock of the accident will mit him to leave his bed.

Springer's Story

According to his story, the automo party left a house where they had n guests about 11 o'clock last night l decided on a ride through Fairand decided on a ride through Fair-mount Park. After riding for several lours they started home and it was bours they started home and it was stored in Room 413 of the Federal when he made a sharp turn to go west Building for safe keeping. At 9 o'clock

when he made a sharp turn to go west on Tloga street from Richmond that the car hit the pole.

Springer said the corner was very dark. "I was not going more than fifteen miles an hour." he said. "The car may have been overloaded on one side. I am an automobile mechanic and hear hear delivered to go west. and have been driving cars for years. opening a garage in a few weeks. I hope this accident doesn't get into the papers, it may injure my business.

WILLIAM H. SAYEN DIES SUDDENLY AT AGE OF 73

President of Valley Forge Park Commission and Prominent Manufacturer

William Henry Sayen, president of the Valley Forge Park Commission and disorderly conduct, was the first word head of the Mercer Rubber Co., of that W. L. Murray had of her for Frenton, died suddenly of heart disease o'clock this morning at his home in St. Davids. He was seventy-three

Mr. Sayen had been active in bustness and civic welfare work up until the time of his death. He complained fatigue last night as he was going to bed. His wife, daughter and three sons were with him at the end. Besides his second wife, who was Mrs. Ellis Lewis Campbell, Mr. Sayen

s survived by one daughter, Mrs. Emily Schultz, also of St. Davids, and his sons, William Henry Sayen, Jr., Frednick and Osgood Sayen. His first wife was Miss Katherine Longstreth.

Mr. Sayen lived in or near Philadel-his all his life. He founded the dereer Rubber Co. in Trenton twentyave years ago, and was active with his in its development.

In addition to his activities as presi-dent of the Valley Forge Park Commission, Mr. Sayen was president of the Board of Commissioners of Radnor Township, and he was identified with the Main Line Citizens' Association, the Main Line Civic Association and the

Man Line Welfare Board.

Some twenty-five years ago Mr. Sayen built one of the first bungalows in America on an island in Barnegat Bay. "The Bold Buccaneers" organized, with the late Francis Fen-nimore as "pirate chief." In the band were United States Senator John M. Thurston, who presided over three national Republican conventions; Admiral George W. Melville, the Arctic explorer.

and many other men of national and in ternational prominence. Mr. Sayen was a member of the

Manufacturers' Club, the Union League and many other clubs.
Funeral arrangements have not been

AT SHORE FOR DESERTION old.

half years, extending practically over the entire country, Brinton W. Ker-wood, formerly of this city, was ar-rested in Atlantic City last night, charged with wife desertion. It is said that he has remarried and has three children by his second wife. His first wife, Mrs. Mary Kerwood, 2121 North Twenty-ninth street, has five children. It was the persistence of wife No. 1 that went far toward the

AUTO BODY PLANT WRECKED BY FIRE AT RIVERTON, N. J

A spectacular fire early this morn Motors Corporation at Riverton, N. J. was an extensive one-story frame build-

ing at Seventh and Main streets. The fire started shortly before o'clock and spread with great rapidity.'
Firemen from the Riverton company,
who were the first on the scene, said
that when they arrived the entire plant seemed to be in flames and this they attributed to the large stores of paint

the building. When the Riverton firemen saw they eral alarm was sent out and fire com-panies from at least fifteen towns started for the fire. The flames from the burning plant illuminated the whole country side and thousands

iled high on the streets out of reach of the flames. So well did the firemen work that

the dwellings were saved, although in many instances the paint was scorched from houses and tongues of flames shot through broken windows and ig-nited the inside woodwork. walls and the roof were tumbling in although the fire companies from Mt. Holly, Riverton, Palmyra, Camden, Beverly and other nearby towns were pouring tons of water into the strucas saving the auto plant was concerned hours after the first alarm was turned in the entire plant was a mass of blackened, smoking ruins with an occasional explosion as containers of paint exploded, showering the neighbor-

hood with sparks. The plant, formerly owned by C. T. Woolston, was taken over by the present owners two years ago. Hilton W. Sofield, with Philadelphia offices at 1714 North Broad street, is the presi-dent of the Penn Motors Corporation and the company is composed of Philadelphians. President Sofield had planned extensive operation of the plant, which called for the erection of a modern building with all the neces-

high-class automobile and truck bodies.

Mr. Woolston started the plant for the building of carriage bodies years ago. Mr. Sofield said this morning: "Our

foremen telephoned me and said the en-tire building was in flames. He didn't know the origin, but spoke of a rumor that some woman had heard an ex-plosion before the fire."

What was really meant to be little automobile ride for Miss Ray Spoerhase, 4549 North Ninetcenth Stahl, if you please, now jointly of 208 West Ruscomb street, are back in Philadelphia today making explanations and telling about the honeymoon

off for an automobile ride and thenwell-on the spur of the moment decided to get married. We headed for Elkton and the marrying parson-

what's his name—did it. to this city recently.

After a scathing lecture by Magistrate Mrs. Stahl is twenty-one years old and an attractive brunette. The young couple met at a party three years ago

SEASICK SHEEP TAKES DIVE

Station. Without waiting to splash wharf. The deckhands were ser ashore to find the escaped passenger.

found a friend, met the advances half

The next thing he knew (that is the the street in his arms. Just then the steamer's deckhands caught up with their quarry. Everybody went back to the immigration wharf and the captain of the boat gave Moore fifty cents and

ONLY 4 DAYS MORE

The Movie Beauty Contest closes a noon June 18. Under no condi tions will photographs be accepted after that time.

Girls who intend entering the comthis date in mind carefully. There's a wonderful chance for those

DETAILS TODAY ON PAGE 14

See Biddle Wealth Goal of New York Kidnappers

Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., Had Aided Victim's Parents and Gang Hoped to Get Ransom Through Her Charity

New York. June 14.—The wealth recovery and saw to it that Adolfo got the best of surgical care for six months as he lay helpless and suffering in the Biddle, Jr., known for her charity work Bellevue Hospital. have been the lure which caused the expenses, not even neglecting the costly Giuseppe Verotta, whose body was his scarred face were restored

nont last Saturday. ase said last night that if it had not street. been for the charity and solicitude be-Biddle, the plot would never have been claim of the Verottas which they

in the first degree.

kidnapping and murder of six-year-old radium treatment. In time, through the efforts, both his mangled leg an PILE GOODS ON STREETS found in the Hudson River near Pier- latest medical art. During all this time the Biddle automobile had familiar sight driving up to the humbl Police who have been working on the home of the Verottas on East Thirteently

> Mrs. Biddle did more stowed on the Verotta family during an earlier period of trouble by Mrs. in the hands of her own attorneys the Sicilians arrested June 3 have been re
> 900 damages against Paul Laura. The

indicted by the Grand Jury for murder action has not yet been adjudicated. fact that of the ten men now under

ON NIGHT OF CRIME ON RAIL OUTLOOK

Naval Officer Says Gill Wanted P. R. R. Official Declares "Corto Be Locked Up-Body Found Later

VICTIM'S WIFE ON STAND MUST ASSURE DIVIDEND

I want to be locked up." Raymond P. Gill, a sailor of the U. S. S. Columbia. charged with the murder of Samuel J. Diamond, his bunkmate, said, according to Lieutenant Commander John B. Miller, on the night that Diamond's body was found.
Lieutenant Miller was one of the wit-

nesses at the trial of Gill today before Judge Dickinson in the United States District Court. The trial started yes-

"I asked him what the trouble was. but he would not tell me. He was hysterical, high-strung and crying," the witness continued. "This incident occurred on the night of March 12 about 9:30 o'clock. A few minutes later Diamond's body with the skull crushed was

mond together in the print shop shortly before the body of Diamond was found. but when the horse-drawn vehicle was The witness said that after he left the shop no one else entered until the dis-

Our When Mrs. Samuel J. Diamond. a touch of sadness was cast upon the She is a slim well-appearing woman of brunette type, about twentyfive years old. She was dressed in mourning. Her eyes filled with tears as she answered the questions of the

prosecution's counsel.

The witness said she buried her husband at Staten Island. She said that he left two children, one three years and the other ten months old.

Blood-stained clothing, said to have been worn by Gill on the night of the murder, was introduced by Assistant United States District Attorney Henry

Denies His Guilt

"They won't be able to convict me in a thousand years. If they can show fountain pen and a pack of cigarettes my person then I am willing to die for the crime with which I am charged." This is the statement made by Gill efore the trial today.

to prove it to the jury. they lowered several divers into the bay to locate a missing wrench. They worked day and night, but could find nothing. I guess the Government won't bring this out during the trial. Diamond was killed at Guantanamo

Bay, March 12 last. BELFAST BUSINESS CENTER

Plot to Prevent King From Visiting Ulster Parliament

Belfast, June 14.- (By A. P.)-Rioting accompanied by heavy revolver and rifle firing, was renewed here early today. In authoritative circles it was asserted that the rioting was organized by republicans to prevent the visit of King George on June 22 for the State opening of the Ulster Parliament. Business men going into the city from the suburbs this morning found themselves in the midst of a riot, the center was adjacent to the military headquarters, flanked by North Queen street and the Carrick Hill republican areas. Denizens of these districts waited for shippard workers and

Staid top-hatted merchants dodged about amid flying bullets. One news-While swimming in the Delaware sheep), Moore was carrying him down paper man had a very narrow escape lamppost behind which he had sought shelter, was struck by bullets. Stenographers fled, screaming, from the battle zone. Tram cars, with their passengers lying flat on the floors, dashed past at record speed.

Rioting broke out in the Falls division of the city again at noon today. The police fired a number of shots into the crowd. Five persons were taken to hospitals suffering from bullet wounds. one of whom was a girl said to have been critically wounded.

DON'T FORGET!

Tomorrow you must pay the second installment on your income tax. Only 14,000 payments were received up to last Saturday out of a total of 69,300 bills sent out. The collections on these

ner Has Been Turned" by Lines of U. S.

Optimism concerning the future of the ailroads of this country was expressed oday by Elisha Lee, vice president for

igns that "the corner has been turned" or the rail ongs.

continued, until railrod security own-ers are assured of a minimum of 51/2 per cent on investments. He saw good portents for the railroads in recent lecisions by the Railway Labor Board. n President Harding's statement of be-

the motortruck and the sirpiane will cut into the business of the railroads. Those phone, he argued, has not supplanted the telegraph transportation agencies, he said, will

week ago, that she has not been sub-"The situation is that owners of railroad bonds may justly claim not only the highest conceivable legal, but also moral right to expect that the integrity Criminal Court on the murder indictof their savings and investments be fully protected." he said. "I s ment. the moral element because it enters into the value and stability of investments just as surely as the legal and economic considerations.

condholders because railroad stock as a whole represents real value and honest investments. Indeed, it is obvious that as against the \$6,500,000,000 of capital W. Braude after a long wrangle with stock outstanding there must be more Robert J. Sterrett, counsel for Gill. than \$10,000,000,000 equity in the property investments over and above the

"It is more than conservative to say that for every dollar of Pennsylvania me how I could kill a man with only a Railroad stock there are at least \$2 worth of equity in tangible property over and above indebtedness, yet Penn-sylvania stock is sold today at a depreciation of one-third its par and the directors have had no choice but "I guess some one must be made the goat for this crime. I am innocent of it, however, and I think I will be able of 6 per cent."

self of being psychic. I had never see a planchette. I never knew Prof James while he was on earth. I hav

never read his books. 'The first message from Prof. James came to me in June. 1920. My son had died in April. On June 5, while reading a book, I felt that I could try to write" (meaning automatic writing. by which messages are sent from th spirit world through automatic manipu ation of the arm of the writer). I sat down in the dark and got, in

the faintest writing God will show Be content. From this first message from Mrs. Burke's son a message from her hus-tand followed. Then, in the midst of such messages one night came William lames with this announcement to Mrs.

to get a chance to speak through you. My name is William James, of Cam-bridge, Mass., U. S. A., the man who thought he knew a lot while he was on carth, but now that he has learned earth, through you. But you must res

LEFT MILLIONS: NO WILL ARDEN HOSPITALITY PALES

Despite "Welcome" Sign, Single Taxers Now Bar Outsiders

Arden. Del., June 14. This place. estate worth several million dollars, left unmarried.

Schedule of Exercises for Flag-Day Observance

Noon-City-wide exercises in the public schools.

P. M .- Exercises at Betsy Ross House, 239 Arch street, under auspices American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial Association. P. M.-Presentation of flags to Boy Scout troops, Independence

Exercises on City Hall plaza, under the auspices of the the G. A. R. and Ladies of the

G. A. R. 5 P. M .- Presentation of flag to Germantown Y. W. C. A., it Vernon Park.

7:45 P. M.-Parade of P. O. S. o

A. camps, Veterans Foreign Wars, American Legion and G. A. R., from Broad and Spring Garden streets to Betsy Ross House. 8:30 P. M.-P. O. S. of A. rally at Betsy Ross House, with Mayor

SHOP CRAFTS FEDERATION WINS FIGHT WITH RAILWAYS

Moore and other speakers.

ments Negotiated by Organization Union labor won its fight for negotiation of agreements with the railroads by the Federated Shop Crafts, actmurder in connection with Kaber's crafts, in a decision banded down by the immediately they become vocal. United States Railroad Labor Board

Finding of the silverware is declarated by Prosecutor Stanton to be among the most important developments of the case most important developments of the case had refused to deal with the federated with the federated maintained their right to conthus far, as Mrs. Kaber has said it was table to deal with the federastolen by the murderer of her husband. Following her arrest in New York, Miss McArdle is said to have told officers with each craft separately. The board McArdle is said to have told ometa-there that her mother removed the sil-there that her Miss McArdle had pried verware after Miss McArdle had pried rier should, if the federation so elected, The silverware was still in the wrap- apply to all employes comprising those pers said to have been used by Mrs. crafts.

DELAY BONUS BILL ACTION

Senate Committeemen Ask for Time to Consider Redraft Washington, June 14.—(By A. P.)-

deferred today until next Monday by Senate Finance Committee. The fortune-teller and her daughter Chairman Penrose planned to report out the revised bill today, but some orroborated a previous statement of Mrs. Colavito that Mrs. Kaber had time to study the redraft.

MINE GUARDED FROM MOB

Twenty Men to Prevent Repetition of Indiana Disturbances

leclare, frequently called at their home Princeton, Ind., June 14,- (By A. induced Mrs. Kaber to pay them \$5000. .) -Twenty armed guards were placed around the Buckskin Coal Mine in the southeastern part of Gibson County. nade, they said, of one of the men by last night, after a watchman had beer driven away and a renewed outbreak of by Kaber in the struggle when he was mob violence was feared.
With the exception of this incident.

the property of one of the men for INDICT P. R. T. CONDUCTOR whom the police are searching. Neither Mrs. Kaber nor Miss McArdle was present at yesterday's questioning of the Grand Jury Acts on Assault Follow-

Ing Row Over Fare The Grand Jury today indicted Owen G. Ulmer, Sergeant street near Twen-ty-sixth, a P. R. T. conductor, charged with assaulting Pasquale Tolassi.

910 Quarry street. The assault took place on a car at Thirty-first and York streets several weeks ago, when it is charged the conin a quarrel between the conductor and Leon Kauffman, a passenger, over the

Leon Kauffman, a passenger, over the payment of fare for Kauffman's child.

Rainbow Division Colonel Ahead of Socialist Opponent in Minneapolis Minneapolis, June 14 .- (By A. P.) -Colonel George E. Leach, commander of the 151st Field Artillery (Rainbow Division) in the World War, early today maintained a lead of more than 6000 votes over Thomas Van Lear former Socialist Mayor, his opponent

cording to available figures. Late returns from labor wards expected to cut down his early lead somewhat and Van Lear forces ex-pressed confidence that complete figures ald place their candidate ahead Returns from 180 precincts out of tection against noison gas. There are 273 in the city early today gave Leach about that same number of rats housed 50.519 and Van Lear 44.097, a lead of

CRITICS OPEN FIRE, SPURRING HARDING TO SPEED REFORMS

Democrats Deem Sniping Season Has Arrived; 'Pat' Harrison, Cox Lieutenant, Active

PRESIDENT MEETS ATTACK WITH RENEWED ACTIVITY

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Washington, June 14 .- The recent activity of the Democrats is a sign that in their opinion the Harding "honeymoon" is nearing its close. One of the traditions of politics is that the opposition shall keep silent for a certain length of time after a new Administra-

tion comes into office It is the theory that the country for Chicago, June 14 .- (By A. P.) - the first few weeks will listen to no criticism of a new President. During this time the opposition leaders watch the horizon anxiously. When they see a cloud no bigger than a man's hand. and Mrs. Ermina Colavite, a midwife. ing for all employes comprising these they take it for the sign of a storm and

Within the last few days they become vocal. Here is Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who is Gov-erner Cox's spokesman in Washington, rising to his feet every day to demand the recall of Ambassador Harvey for his speech in London, saying that we went into the war to save, not Democracy. but our own skins. Chairman George White, of the Democratic Committee, has been in town. He, too, is a representative of Governor Cox, whom the election left in command of the Democ-Mr. White goes to see ex-Presi-

dent Wilson, who at once gets back on the front pages of the newspapers. Democrats' Press Bureau Active

Coincidentally with Mr. White's visits comes the breaking of the chains upon Senator Pat Harrison's lively tongue and the resumption of activities the Democratic Party's press bureau Pat Harrison goes for Harvey and the Democratic Press Bureau issues solemn warnings to the Republican Party that it has failed to keep its pledges, that it has not made peace promptly, that it has done nothing to reform taxes. that it is extravagant and wasteful. One or two Democratic newspapers also, which usually co-operate with the Democrtic party leaders, have at the same

criticism. somewhere has seen the cloud no bigger than a man's hand. The season of criticism has come. On the whole it will have a good effect. Every Administrations needs criticism and the Harding

Administration is no exception.

President Harding, reading the signs, calls upon his reorganizers to burry up their work of putting the executive de-partments in such order that useless can be lopped off and consolidated. his one big dramatic effort to make the Government efficient and save the taxpayers money. It cannot come

Democrats Disunited The weakness of the Democratic Party The weakness of the Dentation is not as a critical agency is that it is not united and has no policy. Yesterday in the House it split on the peace resolution. On the tariff it is so widely divided that it can make no issue of whatever mistakes the Republican Con-

When the Soldiers' Bonus Bill comes a vote, involving an expenditure o VETERAN LEADS FOR MAYOR \$1,500,000,000 by a country whose bustness interests are praying for economy and a reduction of taxation, the Dem-ocrats will split on this issue, as many of them voting for this measure as will

vote against it. When all the deficiency bills of this fiscal year come in, it will be shown that the Republican Congress' effort at economy in the last session went for nothing. The saving of nearly two billions went for nothing, as the appropriations plus the deficiency bills ex seed even the Democratic Administra ion's estimates before the Republican

Congress pared them down. But the Continued on Page Six, Column Two

SHARP CONTEST DEVELOPS FOR LEGION COMMANDER

Franklin D'Olier Among Those Boosted for Selection Today Indianapolis, June 14. - (By A. P.) A new national commander for the American Legion will be named here today to fill the vacancy caused by the accidental death of Frederick W. Ga! Indications are that the election will develop into a sharp contest. Members of the National Executive Executive Committee, which will select the untional leader, expressed diversified

One of the most prominently men-tioned is Milton J. Foreman, of Chicago, national committeeman from Illinois and chairman of the National Finance Committee. Mr. Foreman is still in the hospital here recovering from injuries received in the automobile acci-dent in which Mr. Galbraith met his

Others mentioned include John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the five national vice commanders. Franklin D'Olier, of Philadelphia, past National Commander; L. R. Gignilliat, commander of the Indiana Department; Henry S. Berry, Nashville, Tenn., ex utive committee mender, and Sanford MacNider, of Mason City, Ia., commander of the lows Department,

RICHMOND NEAR RACE RIOT

Attack on Negro Girl by White Men

Two white men are under arrest here for an alleged attack on a Negro girl late last night which at one time threatened to result in a race riot.

Crowds of singry Negroes who gathered at the scene of the alleged attack were dispersed when more than a

SCANTILY CLAD MAN HELD Family During Absence Concluding a search of three and a

re children. It was the persistence of ife No. I that went far toward the nal apprehension of Kerwood.

Detectives Gilbert and Yates visited exwood's house at the shore last night. Serwood ran into the back yard in its underclothes, where he was capused.

Elmer Godschall, a physical instructor in a school at Piermont, N. Y., has been drowned, it is reported, while canoeing in a lake there. Piermont is near Goshen, N. Y. Mr. Godschall, formerly lived in this city at 4926 North Hutchinson street, where his mother and sister, Mrs. H. B. Henry, reside. Kerwood's house at the shore last night.

Killed in Crash



He was fatally injured and his wife, child and sister-in-law were hurt early today when a light touring car in which they were rid-ing smashed into a trolley pole at Richmond and Tioga streets. The

ond street CATHOLIC CHARITIES GAIN BY WILL OF P. T. HALLAHAN

Retired Shoe Dealer Left More Than \$500,000 to Family

The will of Peter T. Hallahan, retired shoe manufacturer and dealer, who died June 4 in Atlantic City, was admitted to probate here today, disposing of an estate of \$500,000. After bequests amounting to several thousand dollars are paid to Catholic charities and the testator's grandchiltrust, the interest to go to Mr. Halla-han's three sons, Walter J., Charles E. and Edmund P. Hallahan.

Upon their death the principal will be divided among Mr. Hallaban's grandchildren. Provided Edmund P. Hallahan dies without issue, the will directs that one-third of the remaining principal shall go to the Catholic Arch-bishop of Philadelphia. The estate includes \$200,000 in personal property and real estate valued at

These Catholic charitable institutions

receive \$1000: St. Vincent's Maternity Hospital, St. John's Orphan Asylum.

St. Joseph's House for Homeless Industrious Boys, Philadelphia Protectory for Boys, at Port Kennedy; Little Sisters of the Poor, at Eighteenth and Jeferson streets, and Fifty-fourth street and Chester avenue. The Catholic Home for Destitute Children receives \$2000, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society also receives \$2000, while St. John's Memorial Chapel, of Tryon, N. C., receives \$500.

BIFFI BOOM! BANG! Terrible Explosion in Federal Build-A gallon of confiscated hooch

Layton went to his desk in the room. The hooch had been working all night, and at 10 o'clock the strain became too It exploded. Agent Layton made the corridor in idmps, followed by the top of the demijohn. and clerks poured out of offices. Afte the steam, or whatever it was, cleared

this morning Prohibition Agent John

REUNITED BY ARREST Father Takes Missing Daughter Home After She is Discharged A notification from the police of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station that his daughter had been arrested for

away, the dead demtion of hooch was

ound scattered all over the office floor.

During the war Murray, who is a molder, moved to Newark, N. J., and took his daughter, Anna, with him, The latter was dissatisfied at the "duliness" of that place and left home, presumably

with Annie Green, twenty years old; Philip Scott and Daniel Watkins, in an automobile. The police say all four members of the party were intoxithe address of her father who returned

Last night she was arrested, together

home with her father. RENEW WAR ON COAL LAWS

was released and went

Wholesale Fuel Association Sees Attempt to Curb Industry Washington, June 14 .- (By A. P.) further opposition to pending bills affecting the coal industry is expressed by the American Wholesale Coal Association in letters sent today to Chairman Cummins, of the Senate Commerce Committee, and Senator Frelinghuysen author of the measures.

The association said the bills could

be construed in only two ways-a du-

plication of government effort or the beginning of "detailed regulation"—and cited statements attributed to various senators to support the claim that Congress intended to enter on a lon program of regulation of the industry.

BOY DROWNS IN DELAWARE

Rescue Lad River off Allegheny avenue yesterday afternoon, Aloysius Rosney, ten years steamer's deckhands caught old, of 3116 Memphis street, was their quarry. Everybody wen stricken with cramps and drowned.

Three companions of the lad who reach the body.

One of them swam ashore and notified a policeman. The police Stokley was dispatched to the Stokley was dispatched to the scene and the crew grappled for the body which was recovered in a short time by Acting Sergeant Cooper. DROWNED WHILE CANOEING Elmer Godschall, a physical instructor

Companies Fail to Save \$35,-000 Building and Contents, but Protect Homes

HOUSEHOLDERS IN FLIGHT.

ng destroyed the plant of the Penn entailing a los oestimated at \$35,000. The concern manufactured automobile and truck bodies and trucks. The plant

The plant was in the center of a well-to-do residential district and while ten companies directed their bose on the flaming structure, the others bent their flaming structure, the others bent their flaming structure, the others bent their stoward serious the dwallings. efforts toward saving the dwellings Householders were ordered out in their nightclothes and household goods were

machinery for the building

loss will approximate \$35,000, the greater part of which is covered by in-I first knew of it about 3 clock this morning, when one of the

AUTO RIDE PROVES LIFE TRIP Couple Start Out for Little Spin. Return Married

street, and William Stahl, 4839 Rising Sun avenue, turned out to be one of those life-long journeys.
As a result Mr. and Mrs. William

The story, in the words of Mrs. Stahl, goes like this: Saturday, June 4, we started

year. Their elopement, however, came as a surprise to their friends

Jumps From Steamer, Swims Ashore is Captured seasick sheep jumped from at Erickson Line steamer early this morn-

ing opposite the Gloucester Immigra a good swim, Bau-Baa for the shore and climbed near the immigration wharf. Meanwhile the boat was stopped by or der of the captain and turned into the hands of John Moore, of Cumberland Moore spoke feelingly to the sheep and

petition for the three positions that are to be made for them by the Betzwood Film Co. must bear

bills are \$4,000,000 out of a total of \$34,000,000. Payments not received tomorrow are subject to a penalty of 5 per cent and interest at the rate of

DISCOVERY IS REGARDED AS IMPORTANT CLUE TO CRIME! By the Associated Press Cleveland, June 14. Silverware, declared by Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber to have been stolen on the night her ward C. Stanton. It was recovered last night from the home of a woman for-

KABER SILVERWARE

TAKEN BY ALLEGED

SLAYERS IS FOUND

Recovered at Home of Fortune-

Teller, Who Says Mrs. Kaber

Put It There

Another important development, in

the opinion of Prosecutor Stanton, is an alleged statement by the daughter of

Kaber home when Mrs. Kaber gave a

liamond ring and a watch, which be

longed to her husband, to a man as part

payment of a fee he claimed for com-

rected be given to Mrs. Colavito, wh

they could identify the men

and threatened their lives unless

which, it is alleged, was the

was to pay the assassins. They also declared, Prosecutor Stanton said, that

actually did the killing and who, they

An automobile being held by the no

nitial to a grilling.

Mrs. Colavito will be arraigned to-

before Judge Maurice Bernon

\$30,000 HOME FOR RATS

More White Rodents Will Be Bred

at Wistar Institute

\$30,000 home for white rats

soon be erected at Thirty-sixth and Spruce streets by the Wistar Institute

of Anatomy. The building will be en-

thousands of rodents kept by the insti-

be of concrete, steel and brick con-

struction, was issued to Dr. Milton J

Green, director of the institute, by the

Bureau of Building Inspection yester-day. A peculiar feature will be that

ago the institute has become the lending one of its kind in the United States.

During the war the governors furnished

white rats for use in diagnosing preu-

monia and discovering a means of pro-

at the institute at the present time.

report to Judge Isaac Johnson.

he Government with more than 30,000

JOHN G. EMERY, OF GRAND RAPIDS, CHOSEN

killed in an automobile accident here last Thursday.

nd glass construction.

doors and windows will be of steel

Permit for the structure, which will

tute for its biological research work.

This, they said, Miss Kaber di-

Identification could

mitting the murder.

agreed on.

tune teller, who said it was placed there by Mrs. Kaber three days before More than a year ago, the investigators have learned. Verotta himself and an older son, Adolfo, were riding down the Merrick road near Islip in an automobile and collided with a heavy truck. Both father and son were hurt, but the boy received bad burns of the face and body besides. Mrs. Biddle took particular interest in the child's

the eastern region of the Pennsylvania Addressiing the Bondsmen Club. composed of bankers and brokers, in the Hotel Walton, Mr. Lee said there are

hef in fair dealing for the railroads, and in what he termed a growing friendstabbed. liness in Congress to the roads.

Casting a little deeper into the lice was identified by the formue-teller

"This applies just as aptly to the stockholders of the railroads as to the

TELLS OF SPIRIT MESSAGES

Milton, Mass.. Woman Quotes Words by Prof. James Boston, June 14.-Mrs. June Revere Burke, of Milton, declares she has re-ceived spirit messages from Prof. Wil liam James. Mrs. Burke, who comes of an old Boston family, is an ardent AGAIN SWEPT BY GUNFIRE church woman and a mother. She says: 'Until Prof. James spoke to me one

"I am not your husband, but I have

organized twenty one years ago as a decca for the 'poor and oppressed.' has hung up the ''non-welcome sign. The finely carved insignia that graced the rustic entrance to the single tax colony at Harvey Station reading. "You Are Welcome Hither." is not to be taken at its face value, according to Ardenites The town meeting recently adopted

resolution banning public intrusion.

light in the dungeon,, and the laundrying of untried prisoners' clothing was recommended by the Delaware County Grand Jury, of which Miss Frances W. Broomall is foreman, today in its

COMMANDER OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

INDIANAPOLIS, June 14 .- John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids,

Mich., was unanimously elected national commander of the Ameri-

can Legion at a meeting of the National Executive Committee

today. He succeeds Colonel Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., who was

RECOMMENDS SHOWER BATH IN EVERY CELL

A shower bath in every cell in the Media jail, an electric

Brothers and Sister Inherit Estate Three Injured, Garage Burned, Nine of Alexis I. du Pont Wilmington, June 14, - Alexis 1. du Pont, who died recently, leaving an

Accordingly, the court has commissioned Eugene A. du Pont, a brother, and the Equitable Trust Co. to administer the estate, which goes to brothers and a sister, the deceased having been HOMESTEAD, Virginia Hot Springs, Xen-tucky thoroughbreds famous golf courses tennis; exhilarating climate. Bookings Ritz-Carilon.—Adv.

Houses Damaged-Loss \$100,000

HARRISBURG FIRE COSTLY

Harrisburg, June 14.- (By A. P.)-Fire which started in the garage of H. W. Aitken in the heart of the city.

following a terrific explosion early today, destroyed that building and damaged nine houses adjoining. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. John C. head while he ring residents out of the burning build its. The cause of the explosion has of been ascertained.

Angers Colored Residents Richmond. Va., June 14 .- (By A.

third of the city police force was calle out, re-enforced by several hundre plain-clothes men and civilians. fore the excitement subsided thousands Pfeiffer, Noah K. Linn and Ruth settlement from all parts of the Negro Kramer were burned on the arms and The two men arrested are being held for a hearing today. PARKED, TENN. AVE., ATLANTIC CITY.