



town Warehouse, Six in Central Garage

ONE NEAR DEATH BY SMOKE

Eleven firemen were injured in two free last night.

Five of them were hurt fighting a blaze in Hamilton & Co.'s bag warehouse and Berg's alcohol distillery at Front and Tasker streets. The others were overcome by smoke while pushing two burning motortrucks out of a garage under the Pennsylvania Railroad A Eighteenth and Filbert streets.

Among the latter was Bernard Chad-wick, a hoseman of Engine Company No. 4, who was so affected by the moke that he was taken to the Hahne-mann Hospital. e injured at the downtown blaze.

when the roof of the bag warehouse ollapsed, were:

Thomas Manganoro, thisty-four years, a hoseman of Engine Company years, a hoseman of Engine Company No. 22, concussion of the brain and burns of the head and body. Ernset Smith, hoseman of Engine Company No. 1, head and body in-

Leroy, hoseman of Engine No. 22, injured about the Company

and legs. e Wood, hoseman of Engine Company No. 49, struck on head by falling debris. All the above were taken to Mount Sinai Hospital.

John Saunders, a hoseman of Engine Company No. 48, was thrown from a fifteen-foot ladder by a powerful stream fifteen-tool ladder by a powerful stream of water from a high-pressure hose. The water struck him in the face with such force that he was blinded for nearly an hour. Eli Gealt, a workman employed in the distillery, was over-come by fumes from the burning alcohol and dense smoke caused by smouldering sugar bags. He and Saunders were t to their homes.

The burning alcohol, running from the still in the pumphouse, became a river of fire as it poured into the street ildings and fire apparatus in the path of the fiery stream were threatened with

ignition, and the firemen fought vigor-ously to safeguard the property. The on is estimated at \$35,000 At the garage binze on Filbert street spectators were saved by the hero-im of firemen who stopped two run-connection with the annual commence-

away fire horses which became fright-

MAN IN MOTORCAR CRASH

## Police Say William Healey, Who At- Army.

tempted Escape, Drove Stolen Car William Healey. Noble street near Fourth, was held without bail today by Magistrate Deitz at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park ave-nue station, charged with automobile theft and assault and battery. On Monday Healey, in a car alleged to have been stolen from J. T. John-sona 163 South Sixty-third street, trashed into a touring car at Sixth William Healey. Noble street near Fourth, was held without bail today

two women, two men and three chil-dresses were made by Major John W. Loveland, president of the Alumni As-Episcopal Hospital.

the Episcopal Hospital. Detective Winning arrested Healey and turned him and his car over to Patroiman Cress, who got in the car Stroiman Cress, who got in the car



CHILDREN IN P. O. S. OF A. FLAG-DAY PARADE

## Sherman Wells, Contractor, and

AID OF CITY VITAL, SAYS U. G. I. HEAD President Bodine Tells Council-

men It Can't Go On Without Changing Lease

## AMOUNTS TO ULTIMATUM

The United Gas Improvement Co. must have aid at once or return the gas works to the city

Samuel T. Bodine, president of the company, has notified City Council that continued operation under the present lease is only a matter of weeks. The company's position was set forth

at the conclusion of the second hearing on the report of the Gas Commission before the Councilmanic Committee on Transportation and Public Utilifies. The meeting was held in City Hall last night.

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Francis B. Bracken, counsel for the company, gave a virtual ultimatum, calling for modification of the lease. "What would happen if Council refused such relief?" asked Councilman Cox.

"I hesitate to answer," said Mr. Bracken. "You can draw your own inference of the result if we are unable to finance our operations." "How long can the U. G. I. operate

last night by a jury in the United under its present losses?" "I cannot answer that question," re-States Court after five hours' deliberaplied Mr. Bracken. "I can," said Mr. Bodine. "It is tion. Mercy was recommended. Gill killed Samuel J. Diamond, who

matter of weeks. At this point I deem worked with him in the print shop of it my duty to say that the full respon-sibility rests upon the Mayor and the Council. I started in April to make clear the situation. I have done every-thing possible and now the matter rests t my duty to say that the full responwith the municipal authorities." "I shall refuse to consider that state. Clark, of the Department of Justice when the ship returned to the Phile

"I shail refuse to consider that state-ment in connection with this report." said Councilman Patton, referring to Mr. Bodine's reference to the Mayor and Council. "If it is necessary for the U. G. I. to go to the wall the city is big enough to make its own gas." There was some traditional content of Justice. When the ship returned to the Phila-delphia Navy Yard last month. Henry W. Braude, Assistant United States Attorney, prosecuted the case and Robert J. Sterrett, former Assist-ant United States Attorney, was coun-sel for the prisoner. There was some irrelevant questioning sel for the prisoner.

Buchholz gained recognition "We are facing a serious situation." e said. "If the city is forced to start surrender Louis Lively, who is alleged making gas we will lose the \$4,000,000 revenue from the company and lose other millions as well, because we can-not do the job as well as the company. and I warn you we will not then have \$1 or even \$1.50 gas. We lost on gas

before and we will lose again." had not been captured, the building SOLDIERS FORGOT BRAVERY

Automobile Collision

It had been rumored that Lively had expensive car, believed to have been

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Holly. As the rumor spread it was embroidered, and finally was to the ef-fect Lively had been secretly taken to the station bouse in Moorestown.

Mise Dorothy Weils, nineteen years old, of Concord, was slightly burned, and her father, Sberman Wells, a Phil-was in dauger, fled toward New Egypt. William Mullin, thirty years old, 2848 Diffmond stret, who saw the and her father, Sberman Wells, a Phil-

## ALLEGED SLAYER CAPTURED

**Slain Sailor** 

SAMUEL J. DIAMOND

SAILOR IS CONVICTED

Man Who Shot and Killed Wife May 10 Caught on Return to Scene Lucien Ross, a Negro, who, while disguised in woman's clothes, shot and killed his wife at 1221 Lombard street on May 10 and escaped, police say, returned to the house last night and was captured.

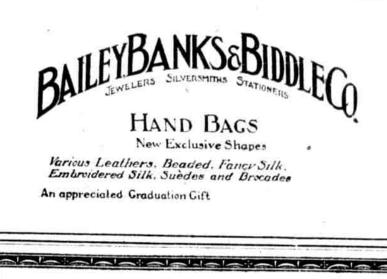
Ross would not tell the police thmotive that drew him to the scene of the crime after he had eluded police here and had escaped from the police at Chambersburg, Pa., last Monday. The alleged slayer's capture is cred ited to Tom Drayton, a special watch-man, who patrols South street for a group of merchants. Drayton, a Negro, was told Ross was in the back yard of the Lombard street house. Although it was outside the range of

his duty. Drayton went to the yard and arrested Ross. The fugitive made no fight. He was locked up in the Twelfth and Pine streets station and today was without bail by Magistrate We derive great satisfac-O'Brien.



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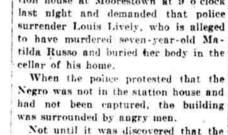
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Daughter in Auto Crash



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# CROWD AT JAIL DEMANDS LIVELY

Believes Child's Alleged Slayer Caught-Disappointed at Seeing Empty Cell

Angry citizens gathered at the station house at Moorestown at 9 o'clock last night and demanded that police he said. to have murdered seven-year-old Matilda Russo and buried her body in the

When the police protested that the Negro was not in the station house and

door of the station house cell was open did the anger of the men subside and

Deserted Girl Companions After Police are searching for two soldiers and their women companions who in an

stolen, smashed into another auto at been captured and was to be taken stolen smashed into another auto a Twenty-ninth and Diamond street about 11:30 o clock last evening.

the station house in Moorestown. A short time later more than a score of farmers, armed with shotguns and clubs, believed they had discovered Lively at Pemberton six miles from William Mullin, fairty years old, 2848

the car and ordered Healey to drive to the Ger- torium at 11 o'clock. John Wanamaker mantown and Lycoming avenues sta- conferred degrees on the graduates and There was a girl in Healey's car. also the honorary tion. There was a girl in Healey s car. After getting the car moving at a fair rate of speed Hoaley leaped out. Oress could not drive, and the car piled up in an excavation. Through in-formation furnished by the girl Healey was finally caught. Addresses were also made by Justice William I. Schaffer, of the Supreme Court of Penn-sylvania, and Major Loveland. Honorary degrees were conferred on the following: Doctor of military science—General John

was finally caught. Last December Healey was one of several men arrested in connection with a series of automobile hold-ups in which policemen were supposed to have been involved. He finally confessed. Healey was defiant in Magistrate Deitz's court today and insisted that he have a further hearing, saying he could prove the car he was tiding in last Monday was not stolen. The Mag<sup>2</sup> Mater of Cristian definition of the car he was tiding in last Monday was not stolen. The Mag<sup>2</sup> istrate held him without beil for a further hearing next Monday. The following: Doctor of military science-General John Doctor of Military science-General John Doctor of Military science-General John Doctor of divinity-Willam Herbert Hurk washington Hemotial Chapel. Valley Forge. Doctor of philosophy-Sylvanus Griswold. Class of 1904. an associate of Carnegle In-stitution of Washington; master of arts. George B. Christian, Jr. class of '96. sec-retary to President Hinding. John Wesley Simmons. class of '92. Master of civil engineering-Joseph Grundy Shryock, 1900, of Philadelphia, master of science. Walter R. Hibbard, Bridgeport. Con. Conn. The graduates follow: Bachelor of science in

S. P. C. A. URGES DOG POUND Delaware County Body Asks Com-missioners to Aid in the Work Delegations from the Delaware County 8. P. C. A. appeared before the Dela-ware County Commissioners in the courthouse yesterday afternoon and made a strong plea for funds to assist the State and county to enforce hu-manely the present quarantine The quarantine prohibits the running at manely the present quarantine. The evening. He arrived with George D. Guarantine prohibits the running at Christian, secretary to President Hard-large of dogs unless properly muzzled, ing, shortly after 5 o'clock. His first arge of dogs unless properly muzzled, due to epidemic of rables. Many in-fected dogs have already been killed. The dogs have already been killed. feeted dogs have already been killed.<br/>The women today appealed to the<br/>Counts Commissioners for \$6000 to es-<br/>tablish a pound and employ men to<br/>gather up dogs violating the quaran-<br/>tine. If the dogs captured are unmuz-<br/>aled and without owners the society is<br/>to destroy them humanely.with Mrs. Sproul.<br/>After dinner with Governor and Mrs<br/>Sproul at Lapidea Manor General<br/>Pershing and Mr. Christian motored to<br/>the Chester Club. They were accom-<br/>panied by Major J. G. Quekemeyer,<br/>nide-de-camp to General Persning; E.<br/>T. Stotesbury, Chief Justice von Mosch-<br/>zisker, of the State Supreme Court:<br/>Major General William G. Price and<br/>Lieutenant Colonel Frank K. Hyatt.

### Deaths of a Day

William Hipp

William Hipp, vice president of the Apex Hosiery Co., Lawrence and La-zerne streets, was found dead early yesterday morning in his apartments in Ocean City, N. J., by Mrs. Hipp. Physicians said Mr. Hipp had been tricken and the said for the stricken with apoplexy between 4 and 6 celebrated at St. James Roman Catholic clock and died in his sleep. He had retired seemingly in good health. Mr. Hipp's home in this city was at 1328 Rockland street. He was sixty years old. Besides his interests in the Apex Hosiery Co, he also was con-heeted with C Saturdia Market Streets at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. James Monaghan officiating. Inter ment will be in the old Cathedral Cem-etery. Besides her hugband. Mrs. Murphy is survived by a daughter, Mrs. years old. Besides his interests in the Apex Hosiery Co, he also was con-nected with C. Schmidt & Sons, Inc.,

Murphy.

Antoinette Czaplicka The University Muselm yesterday received word of the death of Miss Ancentred word of the death of Miss An-toinette Czaplicka, a noted anthropol-ogist, in Bristol, England. Miss Czap-licka held the chair of anthropology at Bristol University. Three years ago she appeared at the University Museum in the course of a lecture tour of this country.



adelphia building contractor, was cut and bruised when their automobile. driven by Miss Wells, collided with an- ing. Lieutenant Boston, of the Thirty other car on a surve of the Baltimore second street and Woodland avenue stapike near the Black Horse Hotel, west of Media, at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

The collision caused the Wells automobile to burst into flames. Both occupants were thrown to the grou Miss Wells was taken to the Media

Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Cox. of Chester, were occupants of the other automobile. They were not injured.

FREIGHT RIDER TOO RICH

Philadelphian Caught at Wilmington

With \$444 in Pockets

Bakers to Keep Prices Up

St. Louis, June 15 .- There will be no immediate reduction in the cost of bakery products, J. C. Lewis, of Minneapolis, declared today before the couvention of the Retail Master Bakers Association of America. Prices of certain ingredients used in making bread and pastries have decreased, he said, but overhead expenses in most instances have remained stationary



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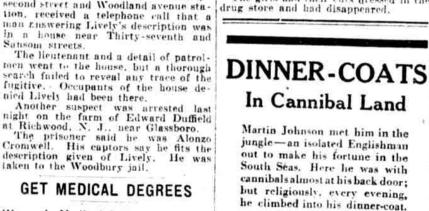
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ticulars.

at Richwood, N. J., near Glassboro. The prisoner said he was Alonzo Cronwell. His captors say he fits the description given of Lively. He was taken to the Woodbury jnil. GET MEDICAL DEGREES \$114 in his pockets is being held as a Woman's Medical College Holds Exercises Today The sixty-ninth annual commenceght train yards of its city. of Pennsylvania, was held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Broad Street The-Signs of paper containing addresses atre. Philadelphia, Norfolk, Baltimore, Dr. Walter B. Cannon, professor of Trenton and Anglesea were found in the physiology in the Harvard Medical man's possession. dress. reception in honor of Dr. Cannon

snw the wreck and Mullin running away He evaded his pursuers a short disfrom it. He fired a shot at Mullin and halted him. The delay gave the soldiers Shortly before 10 o'clock this mornchance to escape. The girls had their cuts dressed in the



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