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# F VOTERS' LEAGUE TO PUSH PROJECTS

Writes New Body Can Help on Street Cleaning, Transit and Bridge

# SAYS OLD POLITICAL GANGS ARE AGAIN RAISING HEADS

Old political gangs that were over wn two years ago are raising their seeds again and should be beaten down used citizens, wrote Mayor Moore the organizers of the new Voters. He appealed for the League's suppor

he Administration's work for mual street cleaning, better transit and the Delaware River political matters," he wrote.

is now probably more need for services of an active, virile, contly awake organisation of publiccitizens than there has ever in this city.

tion of the forces that were overthrown in the election to establish the new city charter with those forces which desire a continuance of the old gang and contractor-controlled methods, and an awarening of good citizenship is desired.

# The Mayor said in his letter :

With much satisfaction I note the disation of the Voters' League. The itform presages important service to diy. The work you have under-ten is timely and in some respects al-"You propose to enter on the estab-shment and maintenance of a 'clearhouse for citizens interested in pubthe more of the same and the tree of the same in the work of keeping the citizens and taxpayers posted upon matters civic and political.

rust you will confer with me.
"As to matters in which you can be immediate assistance, I suggest, first foremost, the enforcement of the ew charter with respect to municipal

"The city is ready to take over the ort. It has its plans laid for equip-ent and desires to proceed October 1 uring favorable weather rather than Ample Notice to Council

The Director of Public Works has seed the necessary appropriation, but someil has refused to make the approristion and now threatens a delay to apparently, of the contractors and st the interests of the city, which out to a great loss if the plans Administration are not made shattered by his strenuous work as a

Administration is ready to go At the council is the stumbling died were

"Another matter of great concern is the frequently mair presented problem of rapid transit. The city has spent approximately \$15,000,000 to build the Frankford L. As it now stands, the oad cannot be successfully operated the city without great loss. The of public opinion and of good eering judgment has been that the d Transit Co.; with its connectlines, should operate the Frank-

"A tentative agreement between the ity and the Rapid Transit Co. was warded to Council in March with expectation that its approval in oritinal or amended form would per-pit of the operation of the Frankford-L for the benefit of all the people by the coming winter. Council has not upon this agreement, but now. after the lapse of three months, pronumerous amendments which can only delay the operation of the road.

#### League May Be of Service "It may be that the Voters' League

be of service in this matter in help ing the public to a better understanding the situation and in forcing to a nelusion the legislative hindrances that now block rapid transit." The Mayor, in his letter, also called attention to the gas situation and said the Voters' League could help public pinion to a better understanding of all

he facts involved.

Thomas Raeburn White, a director of the Voters' League, will issue a call immediately for an organization meet-ing of the league's directorate. The election of women to the mag-tracy was among the steps advocated stracy was among the steps advocated by the Voters' League at yesterday's

organization meeting.
A nominating committee was appointed and selected the following directors, and the choice of the committee was ratified as follows:
Mr. White, Richard L. Austin, Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, George W. Coles, Percy H. Clark, Mrs. Frank Miles Day, Councilman James A. Develin, Mrs. George Dunning, William D. Disston, Mrs. G. E. Dickerson, Russell Duane, Powell Evans, Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Samuel S. Fels, Joseph H. Hagedorn, James Collins Jones, Sheriff Robert Lamberton, Mrs. Max Margolis, George D. Porter, Hugh McIlvain, Mrs. John B. Roberts, John M. Di Silvestro, Joseph M. Steele, Mrs. Samuel B. Scott, John Walton, Arthur H. Lea and Bayard Henry.

Graff of Marlborough, the second dress of deep blue and a large by the Associated Press of Marlborough, the second dress of deep blue and a large by the Associated Press of Marlborough, the second dress of deep blue and a large by the Associated Press of Marlborough, the second dress of deep blue and a large by the Associated Press of Marlborough, the second dress of deep blue and a large by the Associated Press of Marlborough, the second dress of deep blue and a large by the Associated Press of Marlborough, the second dress of deep blue and a large by the Associated Press of Marlborough, the second dress of deep blue and a large by the Associated Press of Marlborough, the second dress of deep blue and a large by the Associated Press of Marlborough, the second dress of deep blue and a large by the Associated Press of Marlborough, the second dress of deep blue and a large by the Associated Press of Marlborough, the second dress of deep blue and a large by the Associated Press of the Associated Press of the Property of the organization meeting.

Camp Dix Surgeon Drowned Bochester, N. Y., June 24.—(By A.)—Dr. George B. Stallman, an Army surgeon at Camp Dix, who was spend-ing a month's leave here, was drowned in Irondequoit Bay late yesterday aft-ernoon. He dived from a rowboat and became entangled in weeds.

Walton, Arthur H. Lea and Bay-

# Fragic Tale of Baby Whale, Slain With Gun and Knife

New York, June 24.—(By A. )—A baby whale swam through the Narrows into New York barbor today. While it lay upon a sand bar off Staten Island a watchman and a restaurant owner, carrying a shotgot and a carving knife, ended the young visitor's life. It was eighteen feet long and apparently so young to know that an outgoing

# 'Raiding Parson' Dies NEWHALL HELD AS

THE REV. R. E. JOHNSON

Who died this morning at his home 1135 South Fifty-second street

The Rev. R. E. Johnson, Foe to

Bootleggers, Had Been

III Since May

Raider's Death May Save

Many Liquor Defendants

cases slated for trial in Federal

courts may have to be dropped be-

cause of the death of the "raiding

parson," the Federal District At-

The Rev. Robert E. Johnson was

one of the chief gatherers of evi-

dence against violators of prohibi-

tion. Although officials have his re-

ports, it is doubted if they will carry

as much weight as if he were on the

The Rev. Robert E. Johnson, "The Raiding Parson," died at 5:30 o'clock

this morning at his home, 1135 South Fifty-second street. His health was

threw himself into the fight to enforce

Physically he appeared well qualified for the enforcement work, which took

him to numerous towns in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and in which there was always an element of dan-

prohibition enforcement agent.

torney's office said.

witness stand.

the law.

of prohibition violation

MOTHER OF SLAIN GIRL GLARES HATE Alleged Murderer of Josie How-

ard Assailed by Her Parent at Coroner's Inquest

## PRISONER, PALE AND WAN, GIVEN CIGARETTES HE BEGS

Lester Newhall, accused of the mur der of eighteen-year-old Josephine Howard, 408 North Eighteenth street. on May 28, was held without bail for Sellers today.

He was pale and haggard as a result any of his imprisonment in Movamensing reality it is a huge melting pot. and seemed utterly oblivious of the

Newhall wearing the old green suit which he had on when he was first arrested for the telephone girl's murder. was brought to City Hall at 9:30. As

"It's great to be able to walk in the free air." he said on his way through the courtyard. Girl's Mother Testifies

#### Mrs. Mary Howard, mother of the nurdered girl, was the first witness called. She wore mourning and her face showed deep lines of grief.

Mrs. Howard glared at Newhall, who sat within five feet of the witness stand when she was called. There was no trace of pity in her glances. When she answered questions she looked WAS 57 YEARS OLD straight at Newhall instead of at Sel-"He often threatened the life of Jo

sephine," testifies Mrs. Howard, "and caused us continual trouble. A year ago he broke a window of our home to show his hatred. My son, who was then a policeman, arrested him; but we did not press the matter. He promised Mrs. Howard paused and her eyes

flamed. "But he kept right on in the same way. Later he threatened to cut Josephine with a razor. He was ar-rested, but we let that drop, too. "Joseph Skeptin, who boarded with me, told me he met Newhall and Newhall told him he would kill Josie unless she married him."

#### Tears In Mother's Eyes There were tears in the mother's

eyes, but she fought them back. Cornelius Howard, brother of the girl, testified that two years ago he had tried to keep Newhall from coming to her husband has been killed. She has the Howard home. He said the pristure of two children. Sol. 5 years old, and oner repeatedly annoyed his sister. James B. Sullivan, a college student.

yman's becarde when he who was with Josephine Howard the wife, his two sons and night she was killed, was expected to At the clergyman's beaside when he two of his daughters. A third daughter, Miss Irene E. Johnson, is in Florence, Italy, as director of recreation work for the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Johnson was fifty-seven years present, but did not appear. He sent a telegram in which Detective Belshaw would furnish his old and was in the ministry thirty-three years. All during his minis-terial career he had been a foe of liquor, and when prohibition came he literally

oner in the eye. "Newhall confessed killing the girl

to Captain Souder," said Belshaw. The prisoner had frequently stated he was not sure that he shot the girl. Newhall was then asked to stand up. He answered formal questions regarding his age and address. He said he lived at 2831 West Har-

ger. He was five feet, ten inches tall and weighed 175 pounds. "I will be glad to die with my boots old street. Asked if he was married or away from the place. Accounts differ as ingle, the youth hesitated for several to what happened afterward. It is single, the youth hesitated for several seconds. Then he said "Single." ntinued on Page Twenty-one, Column Four

#### GOING PORPOISE HUNTING? LOST HOPTOAD RETURNED "Loan Shark" Only Acrobatic One. Professional Bug-Eater Was Left on Reading Train Say Gloucester Fishermen

There is no such thing as an acrobatic shark, say fishermen along the bettic shark, say fishermen along the Delaware, unless it's a loan shark—so they are convinced that the fat black fish seen near Gloucester, National Park fish seen near Gloucester, National Park toad was in a little box with holes in the lid and was found on a seat in the New Hope local.

When the box was opened for ex-

As a porpoise is regarded as a friendly When the box was opened fish, efforts are being made today to amination the toad hopped out. When the box was opened for ex-After much scratching and scraping about the floor it was gotten back into capture them. A dozen boats are out The porpole hunters are not actuated by mere love of sport. They are aware of the fact that the porpoise may be Hope. Sam said his friend, Fred Williamson, has bugs in his garden And so there is a possibility, if the asked him to import a good reliable hop porpoises stick around, of a big porpoise tond from New Hope to eat said bugs, shoelace factory on the lower Dela. This was the very tond, said Sam, for

# Alien Ideals Are Melted In U.S. Mold by School

Dr. Lucy Wilson Tells of Aim to Inculcate Americanism at So. Phila High for Girls

## Best of Traditions of Europe Made to Conform to Standards of This Country

"We all go torth to seek America. And in the seeking we create her. In the quality of our search shall be they nature of the America we create.'

stands the South Philadelphia High the Grand Jury by Deputy Coroner School for Girls. From the outside it does not look a great deal different from other gray stone building. In Seventy-three per cent of the 1450 girls who attended during the last year

per cent of them were foreign-born themselves. The girls come to the school unfamiliar with American customs and manners, not even speaking the language without distinct accent soon as he was taken from the van he begged for cigarettes and smoked nine before the opening of the inquest at 10 fledged Americans.

The principal of the school. Dr. Lucy Langdon W. Wilson, has carned for herself the title "maker of Americans." "How is it done?" Dr. Wilson re-

Street, Philadelphia, Shot by

Shore Watchman

**RUM FIGURES IN TRAGEDY** 

During an altercation at an Atlantic

City garage at 5 o'clock this morning

Morris Basin, twenty-four years old.

of 708 North Fifth street, was shot and

killed. An al'eged attempt to rob the

till of the garage figures in the tragedy.

Martin Pitts, of 212 North Penn-

sylvania avenue, Atlantic City, night

watchman of McElroy's garage, 3200

Atlantic avenue, is in jail, charged with

Mrs. Basin, who, with her husband.

Rose, 21/2 years old. Another child is

r, to drive a man to Atlantic The man called casually at the

until ordered to do so by Police Sergeaut

Barnshaw that Basin, Levinson and

the third man came to the garage at

about 2 o'clock in the morning and left

to have pointed a revolver, whereupon

Pitts fired. The bullet struck Basin in

expect to arrest Dertlebaum very soon. Ernest Ploether, of 3303 Atlantic avenue, and M. D. Deitillar, of Philadel-

phia, are locked up as witnesses in the

city jail. An investigation is on to

JOHN H. HINKLE DIES

Retired Contractor Succumbs at His

Chestnut Hill Home

legging operations.

several tires for repairs.

Pitts told Captain of Detectives

expected teday or tomorrow.

gaged yesterday, according to

the killing.

it is said.

Menamin.

Fifth



DR. LUCY LANGDON W. WILSON

Philadelphin institution. "Wait and I'll show you." She left the room and brought back the little book. "Our Waldo Frank, and by Waldo Frank, and pointed to the pa sage quoted above.

"That, you might say," she con-nued, "is our ideal, not to copy

tinued, Americans, for that might mean some thing inferior. America is not all that

# COUNCIL LEADERS PROMISE TO RUSH CASH FOR BRIDGE

"Honeyfugling" to Stop and Required Funds to Be Voted at Once

# DECISION OF COMMISSION UPON SITE IS ACCEPTED

Council leaders pledged today that there will be no "honeyfugling" or obstructionist tactics by them in the matter of appropriations for the Franklin quare-Pearl street bridge over Delaware River. The significance of this pledge lies in the fact that Council, at the eleventh

hour yesterday, passed a resolution urg-ing adoption of the Spring Garden Richard Weglein, president of Council and a member of the Bridge Com-

said appropriations will be made as freely as in for the Delaware River bridge is cerned. I consider it a closed incident. said Mr. Weglein. "I'nder the act creating the commis-

it required five members from New Jersey and an equal number from commission, voting the Pennsylvania Franklin Square site with five from be question Pennsylvania, thereby legally deciding SUNBURNT WOMAN IS Will Accept Verdict

#### "I have no doubt this decision will

Council always has stood order'y and constructive processes. and to my mind there will be the heart-lest co-operation from the members to the big dea-which is to build the bridge as rapidly as po-Let us build the bridge. The time has passed for talk. Councilman Burch, chairman of the

Finance Committee. visions for the bridge funds would have to be made undoubtedly by means of a loan. He said he would prefer to have the money authorized by direct have the money authorized STOCK DEALS ARE BLAMED vote of the people rather than have it charged up against Council's emergency borrowing capacity.

#### \$1,700,000 Is Needed The sum of \$1,700,000 is required

appropriated by the State of Pennsylvania.

he refers to the majority. would have nothing to retract if he had been quoted correctly joint Bridge Commission conferred to

many civic organizations, primarily a Webster and Laurence A. Ball, the lived with her parents at the North home-loving man, the father of two bridge engineers, and reached an agree-

WHEN IS A POLICEMAN? NATIONAL PARK PUZZLED

#### Court Will Decide Who's Who When is a man a policeman? This question is puzzling residents

National Park and will be decided as far as that place is concerned by the Supreme Court of New Jersey. Mem-bers of Council were notified today to appear there on July 11.

Although the population of National Park is only 378, there are two police forces. One was appointed by Mayor Waters and the other by the Town Commission. The Mayor's police force has three members, that of the commission numbers six. The commission's policemen centend

that the Mayor's force is forceless-for As the Mayor's guardians of the pence have sent several persons to juit am regular judges took official action in th cases, these policemen would like to know their real status. "If we're not policemen," they say, "what are we?" chen Connell voten to take answirtment of polices in out of the hands of

busy immediately.

# Operatic Singer Dead



LUCILLE MARCEL York soprano and wife of Felix Weingartner, orchestra con ductor died in Vienna yesterday

#### THIRTY "HOOCH HOUNDS" RETURNED TO DUTY TODAY

Part of Men Laid Off Last Month

Thirty of the fifty-five Federal pro hibition agents who were given leaves of absence last month because the department had no funds for the payroll, were returned to duty. Notices of the return were sent out

last night and all this morning the men not so accurate, perhaps, were calling at the office of James G. nearly perfect that a sub-Slonaker, acting Federal chief here. They received their badges which they had turned in when they

# IN GRAVE CONDITION

received by all fair-minded citizens being the verdict that is final and Lay on Beach Too Long

severe case of sunburn, contracted death of Mrs. Anna Doyle, twenty-six years old, of 1532 Mount Vernon street. She is in the Hahnemann Hospital, re-ceiving precisely the same treatment Anna Doyle, twenty-six given persons burned in a fire. Mrs. Doyle spent the last two

at Atlantic City. She dressed in her small bathing suit and went into the ocean at the cr ntervals throughout the day, lying most from the air under certain conditions of the time upon the sand, enjoying a similar to those sun bath." for a nice coat of tan to tests were made. bring home with her.

soon the burns showed up so seriously that she was taken to the hospital. The physicians there diagnosed the case as cond-degree burns. Physicians at the hospital explained

roes into the ocean and then comes out again is covered with tiny drops of salt water. The natural oil in the skin causes these drops of water to take a more or less globular form. Thus each becomes a miniature magnifying least in coast defense.

"burning glass," which concentrates What seems clear is he rays of the sun upon the skin be-

### GIRL GETS \$25,000 IN SUIT AGAINST YORK MILLIONAIRE

W. E. Duff is Dropped The case against William E. Duff. nillionaire tool manufacturer,

Pa., for failure to contribute to the support of a dependent child, dropped today when an agreement was Town Has Two Forces and Supreme reached between Duff's counsel and that of the prosecutrix. It is said \$25,000 was the sum fixed for settlement. Hyacinth May Stringer, twenty-one

years old and attractive, formerly a clerk in Duff's office in York, said Duff the is the father of her year-old child and had failed to support it.

She testified today she desired to drop all charges against Duff, hinting at settlement. Judge McNichol, of Municipal tlement. Judge McNichol, of Municipal tlement. In the girl if she had weighed the facts carefully before deciding on settlement. and Miss Stringer, who seemed perfectly at ease on the stand. So the question whether the battleship itself will yield to bombing is the relative importance that if

ago, brought civil proceedings against Duff, asking \$100,000 damages. This suit was also called off as a result of the agreement today. The Stringers live at .1907 Green hostile fleet protect it from attack from

Home Robbed in Woman's Absence When Mrs. Anna Carr returned to

her home at 640 East Wishart street commission, of which Harry I irich is taken \$75 and silverware valued at chairman. I made of the Mayor get \$150, and had then robbed the gas meter and filled the house with gas.

# COAST, TEST SHOWS

American Naval Experiment Indicates Warships Aren't Safe Even in Own Harbors

# NEW AIR BOMB DEVICES DEVELOPED SINCE WAR

By CLINTON W. GILBERT taff Correspondent. Evening Public Ledger Congright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, June 24,-It is possible now to draw certain conclusions from the first test of the airplane against

naval craft made last Tuesday.

with which bombs can be aimed at a target. "Aimed" is the precise word to be used, for an airplane no longer flies over an object and discharges its bomb at random.

Devices exist for directing fire from the plane just as from the deck of ships. nearly perfect that a submarine was sunk from the air in much quicker time than could be done by fire from a war-

Little doubt exists of the ability of the air warriors to hit the naval vessels of the enemy. In the coming tests the cruiser and the battleship will be hit by bombs from the air, hit repeatedly. whether moving or lying still.

And the cruiser will undoubtedly be

sunk or certainly can be sunk by larger bombs than those to be used in the coming experiment, for in the test against the Frankfort the bombs will be limited to 600 pounds of TNT, while planes can certainly drop bombs con-taining a ton of TNT and perhaps All Vessels Face Peril From Air

Apparently all naval vessels, from the small submarine up to and including the cruiser, are at the mercy of attack similar to those in which last week's

As to the more powerfully protected So hot was the sun, and so tender battleship some doubt remains which her skin that she began to blister, and may possibly be solved when the test of plane against the Ostfriesland is The air service gained in prestige as

result of the demonstration against the submarine. The accuracy of the such cases by saying that a person who fire, the promptness with which the submarine went down, the smoothness of the whole operation which the planes went through without serious accident made a strong case for the airplane, at What seems clear is that no hostile

fleet will be able to approach the coast of a distant country, which has an amair service of up-to-date fighting and bombing planes. Could Protect U. S. Coast

Take the coast of the United States me werer pushed today for the Case of Hyacinth Stringer Against try could be met by a swarm of planes. fighting planes to protect the slower bombing planes, and bombing planes in sufficient strength to sink every ship which would yield to bombing.

Grant that battleships cannot be sunk

from the air, which is a big concession for the airplane is capable of still fur ther development. If sufficient airplanes went out to meet this fleet 100 miles from shore all its smaller units would soon destroyed, its submarines, its destroyers, its cruisers. And the life of the big ships depends

upon its smaller attendants. Once the destroyers and other scouts and protectors of the capital ships were sunk the capital ships themselves would be

Cannot Insure Fleet's Safety Nor could airplane carriers with the hostile neer protect it from attack from a distance on a coast like that of the United States. It is true that a few fighting planes could have destroyed the bombers which sunk the submarine

with the enemy fleet fighters as well more fighters could come out from the shore than could be carried by carrier ships that this defense would soon be The lesson of the last war was that the submarine had greatly limited the operation of naval fleets. The develop-

ment of the naval bomber has still fur-ther limited them. A fleet cannot ap-proach and attack a country well equipped with planes. And when two enemy countries are close together. as England and Germany were in the late war, it is a question whether fleets can lle at safety in their own harbors as the English and German fleets did during Flying Range Increases

# Bombing planes now have a much greater flying range than they had dur-

ing the great war. A fleet lying at rest behind submartne nets and mines. as the great fleets did during that war, would be subject to constant bombing raids by airplanes dropping from 2000 pounds of TNT upward. Where the distance is as great as it is between this country and Europe

ovtile fleets might maintain themselves safely behind mines and under the protection of land fortifications during a war. But that would be an extremely small role for a navy to play and one which would not justify vast expendi-

that battleships themselves will be at the mercy of the air bomber, if not as now developed as it will soon be developed, when it will discharge two or three tous of TNT accurately from the air.

In addition, there remains another more fermidable missile which may be dropped from the air, the

No plan exists to test these which could only be tried with a ship on which animals protected to the best gion will be at the station to place a of the navy's ability would be the only as occupants.

Baby-Bill Hearing Opens July 12

Washington, June 24.—Hearings be-fore the House Commerce Committee on the Sheppard Towner maternity bill will begin July 12.

# DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH Pitts fire the chest.

Civil Wedding Takes Place in British Consulate in Paris.

pelace factory on the

Duchess of Mariborough, the second American girl to assume the title. The civil ceremony, which lasted three minutes, took place in the British Consulate and was performed by H. G. Mackie, the British Consul. There were two witnesses for the

Duke, Judge Walter Berry, president of the American Chamber of Commerce here, and J. T. B. Sewell, the Duke's legal adviser. Leon Renault, forme, Minister of the Interior, acted as wit-Leon Renault, former ness for Miss Deacon. She was attended by the Countess du Boisrouvray and the only other persons present were Eugene Higgins, a cousin of Miss Dea-con, and several American and British newspapermen.

The hour originally set for the civil eremony was 3 o'clock this afternoon. the time was changed at the last minute to 11 o'clock this morning in order to avoid a crowd of spectators. Notwithstanding this, a battery of moving-picture men greeted the couple as they walked from the Consulate. The Duke and Duchess smiled and agreed to pose for an instant. A luncheon for the wedding party followed at the home Mr. Higgins, where the religious Continued on Page Twenty-one, Column Two

ceremony will be celebrated at noon to-

The Duchess were a costume of "Good blue, consisting of a simple silk dress of deep blue and a large blue picture hat, the shade having been selecte distely after the ceremony the witnesse: hailed the bride as "Duchess," and the Duke laughed and said he was greatly honored in marrying an American girl The De gave his name as "Charle and his age as forty-Marie Deacon, daughter of Ed-Gladys ward Parker Deacon, of Boston, spins-ter, gentlewoman. No age was men-

The Duke would not confirm an announcement published by several of the Paris morning newspapers to the effect that Lord Chancellor Birkenhead, of Great Britain, would preside at the re-ligious ceremony tomorrow. He said the Chancellor was a personal friend of his, but would not say that he had been invited to the wedding.

Scores of presents continued to arrive

today at the home of the Duchess from American, French and English friends. His Grace, the Duke of Marlborough,

her to bring good fortune. Immeon Spencer Churchill, Duke

following an illness of two weeks, during which he slept almost constantly.

He was fifty-three years old.

Mr. Hinkle was a native of Bucks County, and came to Phi'adelphia thirty-five years ago. For a time he was identified with the contracting firm 75 of William Krause & Sons, but h luter conducted his own contractin He was vice president of the Hon Buyers' Building and Loan Association of Philadelphia, and was a mem

ber of Lu Lu Temple, Masons and t P. O. S. of A. He is survived by mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hinkle, h widow and three children, at hom Lillian, Wallace G and John S. Hink Funeral services will be held at touse Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clos Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery. On Ocean, now open. C. S. Krom, Mrr. Adv.

# BY ZELL'S ARREST CHILD'S BIRTH Accused Bank Official One of Morris Basin, North Fifth

County's Most Prominent **Business Men** 

Lancaster, Pa., June 24.—The arrest and ultimate confession of Charles D. Co., who is in the Lancaster County jail for theft of the trust company's bers of the Council excepting to that funds amounting to probably more of delay. than \$150,000, have stirred business leaders of the city and county. Zell, a man of high standing in Lan-

caster's business sphere, a member of street address, does not know young daughters, identified with many in me small businesses, is now an enigma to his acquaintances. None of Zell's business partners, friends or relatives can understand how he became fuvolved in failures that amount to more than \$100,000. In a recent membership campaign man to Atlantic

conducted by the Lancaster Chamber of The Commerce, in which hundreds of new house, and is not known to her. The Commerce, in which hundreds of new car Basin was driving, however, when members were secured. Zell and his Up to this time Newhall sat gazing about the room. But when Belshaw was called the youth sat up. His eyes narrowed. Belshaw looked the prisstreet, this city.

It is declared that Basin, with H. fare of Lancaster County, his birthand a man named Dertlebaum, drove to the garage in the car. Two quarts of whisky were later found in the car by the police. The men became involved in a heated argument over the liquor.

Turns Over \$34,000 Levinson, of 533 North Second street, place, Zell was the ideal man to gather

"I don't know how much I have taken, "said Zell, tremblingly to Chief of Police Bushong as he was led into The night watchman ordered the men the station house yesterday. There he turned over \$34,000, all he possessed. said the watchman, when threatened with a revolver, fired in self defense. According to John Wolff, of 3304 Atlantic avenue, who heard the shot fired. Pitts stood in the doorway of the garage His home made up part of it and the rest was in cash, all of it money belonging to the bank's depositors. This trouble is too bad; it has hounded me for a year." was all he would say to newspapermen at the stabrandishing his revolver after the shooting, and would not put it away

# COLD BATH SLUMBER AID WHEN NIGHTS ARE TORRID

Continued on Page Twenty-one, Column Six

tion house late in the afternoon, as he

At 5 o'clock they returned and an argument ensued over the tires, which finally resulted in a charge that Pitts had taken two bottles of whisky from

Pitts says Basin attempted to rob the cash register and, as a result, he reached for a revolver in the car owned Well, here's a tip from Director Fur-bush. On hot nights take a cold bath before you hit the hay. That helps a by a patron from Florida. Pitts threatened to shoot to kill if Basin inlot in promoting slumber, says the sisted on opening the till. The three men then left the garage, but immewho also issued these hot weather distely returned, coming to a side win-dow, through which Basin is alleged

Don't expose yourself unnecessarily to the sun and don't work in it with out suitable headgear. Don't hurry, and avoid over-exer-

the chest.

The shot aroused the entire neighborhood. Miss Lorraine Wolff says she saw the fatal shot fired. Mrs. A. Sontag, of 3308 Atlantic avenue, telephoned for the police. Levinson was arrested soon afterward and the police arrest to arrest Daytlahum, very soon. Don't eat too much. Eat sparingly of meats, butter, pastries or any fatty or starchy foods. Fried substances should be omitted entirely. Don't eat too fast.

old water is not recommended. Weak ten or lemonade will lessen the thirst. Don't forget to bathe daily. Don't wear heavy clothing.

Don't forget to drink plenty of cool

Don't indulge in alcoholic bever-ages, and don't forget to keep occupied to divert attention from the heat The temperature ranged higher today than yesterday, but the absence of hu midity eliminated much of the discomfort. The temperature at noon was 87 as compared with 83 at the same hou John H. Hinkle, a retired contractor, died at 8:40 o'clock last night at his home, Springhouse, near Chestnut Hill. and slightly cooler is the forecast. to moderate the heat. Continued fair and slightly cooler is the forecast.

# Temperature Table

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## TALLY JAILED FOR SHOOTING MILDRED BAILY All pleas for a suspension of sentence on John Tally, twenty-

two years old, 41 North Sixty-first street, who shot Mildred Baily, 31 North Sixty-first street, in September, 1920, and then shot himself, failed today before Judge Stern in Criminal Court No. 2. He was given one to two years in jail.

# AGREE ON \$414,067,440 FOR NAVY

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- A total of \$414,067,440 is carried by the Naval Appropriation Bill under final figures completed today by Senate and House conferees. This is an increase of \$18,065,000 over the original House appropriations and almost \$80,000,000 less than the Senate provided for.

# BREAKDOWN HALTS TRAFFIC MORE HEROES' BODIES DUE

Traffic was delayed ninoteen minutes at Third and Market streets at 9:15

o'clock this morning, when a two treatm belonging to Sneiling & K dealers in domestic and foreign fat Second and Dock streets, los at Second and Dock streets, lot wheel, allowing the whole side of heavy-laden wagon to drop on the patrol was sent in and after unloading a number of crates of tomatoes the

vagon was removed to the side of the street and traffic permitted to pass.

# It Takes Nineteen Minutes to Get Wagon Off Tracks Traffic was delayed nineteen minutes Traffic was delayed nineteen minutes Traffic and Market streets at 9:15

A call for the P. R. T. emergency

They will be turned over to the re

killed in France will arrive at the ary clothing are no protection, Reading Terminal this afternoon. -War Mothers of the American Lewreath on each flag-draped casket is removed from the train under

> spective families for burial. The best writing papers

lide waits for no whale.