BEAUVAIS DESIRES

Guide Writes of Visits of Stillman to His Country

RAPS DIVORCE WITNESSES

New York, July 6,—"I wish it were possible for me to get into this fight." That is the sentiment of Fred K. Beauvais, half-breed Indian guide. amed co-respondent by James A Urquhart Stillman, and the paternity of Guy

Beauvais wrote the line in a letter to a New York friend several days ago. and yesterday opportunity arose for an At the same time, it was said unlikely that Beauvais would get his wish to appear at Poughkeepsie and confront Stillman as a witness for Mrs. Stillman.

Apparently easting back in his memory for events at Mondanne, the Stillman country estate near that of John D. Rockefeller in the Pocantica Hills of Westchester County, Beauvals in his letter sought to repeople the house and the entate in the latter part of November, 1917, and the early months of 1918, a period considered essential in the fight to prove Guy law-

the issue.

In his letter the guide asserted that the banker had paid many visits to Mondanne, where Mrs. Stillman was in the period mentioned. In fact, as Beauvais described it, "a wing of the house was specially fitted up for him." The guide reported that once Mr. Stillman had spent four days in succession. had spent four days in succession man had spent four days in succession at the house. He recalled, in some detail, an in-

which he said took place dur cident which he said took place only ing the week between Christmas, 1917.
3nd the new year. On one of these days, Beauvais wrote. Mrs. Stillman and Alexander and Bud motored down to New York City, where they wit ressed a performance of "Pyes of Youth," then playing. According to the guide's communication, the party

ned in two motors. peared against the defense, Beauvals wrote. This ought to awaken some

f their sleeping memories. "It is an easy thing to get the sleep-ing sickness of the brain." he coning sickness of the brath. Accomming the continued, "and this is what has happened to them. I wish I could get down and give them a shampon with a good strong five-gallon can of turpentine to

Olympic Committee.
The following athletes will act as Beauvais also reported that Mr. Stillman was present at Pleasantville on New Year's Day, 1918, a date which Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller, the banker's pallbearers: Earl Eby, captain of this year's track team; Sherman Landers, captain in 1918; Marvin Gustafson, captain in 1919, and R. S. Maxam, sister, on cross-examination by John E. Mack, swore that Scillman was at Penn's star 440-yard runner, and two ome at 9 East Seventy-second street

EXCURSIONISTS STRANDED

70 Burlington Island Sojourners "Park" Under Trees

Seventy July 4th excursionists to Burlington Island Park were "maon the island, opposite Bristol, t when the last steamboat left all night when the last steamboat left there filled to capacity. Park benches and the sod beneath the

trees were the only beds the unhappy excursionists had. It was not until the arrival of the first boat from Philadelhia yesterday morning that they left Burlington Island Park was crowded

Burlington Island Park was crowded all during the Fourth with thousands of pfenickers, who came by steamboat, trolley and launch. Many who had taken other routes up wanted the moon-light boat ride back. The result was a deck-jammed boat on every trip and hundreds left bewailing their fate on the treatment of the firm of Jesse Pitt & Co., dealers in fruits, died at his home, 1223 was transfer a long illness.

The funeral will be conducted Friday marging from his beconducted Friday company's wharf at the

Heat Kills Woman

Anna Williams, colored, 1709 Melon anna Williams, colored, 1709 Melon street, fell unconscious from the effects of the heat last night at Eleventh and Brown streets. The woman was carried into a nearby drug store, where an effort to revive her failed. She was later taken to the Hahnemann Hospital and pronounced dead.

Wills Probated Today Wills of Sarah T. Curberley and James Glasse probated today dispose of \$20,500 and \$5125 respectively among relatives. Inventorics of the personal estates of the following were filed: Helen W. Page, \$108,474.51; John J. Mead, \$10,429.34

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New York Diamond Dealer Reports Theft of Satchel on Way to This City

Investigation is being made today by the police of the reported theft of diamonds valued at \$200,000 belonging to Joseph Hascall, a diamond dealer, of 65 Nassau street. New York.

The gems, which were carried in a satchel, disappeared, Hascall says, while he was riding in a Pennsylvania Pullman between New York and Philadelphia last night. The train left New York at 6:10 and arrived here at 8:35.

Hascall says the satchel was safely by his side when he reached Trenton. After the train passed that point he said he "paid little attention" to the bag and was amazed to find that it had

said he "paid little attention" to the bag and was amazed to find that it had lisappeared when the train pulled into Broad Street Station. A hasty search of the coaches brought

no trace of the satchel and none of the trainmen remembered seeing a man leave the train at Trenton with any bag resembling that of Hascall's. Hascall believes that he was followed y some one who knew of the valuable outents of his bag. It bears the ini-

The New York police have also joined in a search for the diamonds which Hascall says he lost.

PLUMMER PAROLED

Who will celebrate their golden

wedding today at their home, 2017

Brandywine street

Deaths of a Day

Henry L. Geyelin's Funeral

Henry Laussat Geyelin, president of he Athletic Association of the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania, who for forty-six

years was closely connected with that institution in its intercollegiate com-

petitions, and who died Monday, will Those who will serve at the funeral, to be held at 5 o'clock, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont, are:

Mrs. Harriet C. Gay

Mrs. Harriet Colladay Gay, widow of James H. Gay, died from heart trouble at her residence, 345 Pelham

road, yesterday. Her husband was a prominent carpet manufacturer and

enior member of the firm of John Gay's

Wilmer Pool

After an illness of more than six months. Wilmer Pool, fifty-nine years old, a veteran fireman of Engine Company No. 40, at Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue, died at his home, 2133 South Fifty-eighth street, yesterday

Chester D. Potter

Pittsburgh, July 6.—Chester D. Potter, fifty-nine years old, for many years a well known political writer, died at his home of apoplexy yesterday. Mr. Potter, who had a wide account of the property of the p

quaintance among Pennsylvania poli-ticians, had recently been associated

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with an insurance company.

Slayer of Alleged Thief Sent Before

Judge for Ball Fixing Everett Plummer, 148 South Forty seventh street, who is said to have shot and killed an alleged thief, was ordered to be taken before a Common Pleas Judge by Magistrate Dugan today. The magistrate did not want to hold Mr. Plummer without bail for the Coroner. the rule in homicide cases.

The shooting occurred tast Friday

or the Good Shepherd, Rosemont, are:
Judge George Gray, of Wilmington; B.
Dawson Coleman, C. S. W. Packard,
former president of the A. A. at the
University; Daniel M. Barringer,
Hugh de Laussat Willoughby, a cousin;
Walter Cox, James Hood, Murdoch
Kendrick, chairman of the Track Comnight after Mrs. Plummer had told her husband two men were taking tires from a neighbor's automobile

mittee of the Athletic Council; Edward R. Bushnell, graduate manager of Penn athletics; former Provost Edgar F. Smith, Raymond D. Kehrer, of Eagles Mere; C. Larue Munson, of Wilragies Mere; C. Larue Munson, of Wil-liamsport, and Gustavus T. Kirby, of New York, president of the American Dlympic Committee.

Mrs. Riley got her husband's head. He died Saturday. Plummer had told the police he believed he shot

continued hearing today in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue sta-tion before Magistrate Dugan, who paroled him in custody of District De-tective Thomas. The detective was instructed to take Plummer before a Common Pleas Judge so that ball might be arranged, if possible.

State Treasurer Snyder today re

ceived word that \$10,619,513 had been placed to the credit of the Commonwealth in the Philadelphia National Bank as the proceeds of the recent sale of 5 per cent State road bonds. The remainder of the \$15,000,000 issue will be placed in the hands of the syndicate subscribing for the bulk of the bonds for marketing later on. The sum real-ized is greater than the amount an-MISSED BAG AT TRENTON nounced at the time the bonds were sold. At that time the total sum subat the time the bonds were

Mr. Snyder said the money would be available for road-building purposes and that he expected more to be paid later on as the city of Philadelphia, as trustee of the Girard Estate, had subscribed for half a million dollars' worth of the bonds and had paid \$100,000 on ac-count. The syndicate composed of Drexel & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., Philadelphia; Guaranty Trust Co., of New York; Harris, Forbes & Co., and National City Co., of New York, and Union Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, paid for \$10,414,000 of bonds; Charles Fearon & Co., Philadelphia, \$100,000; George H. Stewart, \$16,000, with more to be taken, while other bidders sent

Bakers Hemmed In by Fire-Fam-

illes Fice in Night Clothes Pittsburgh, July 6 .- (By A. P.) Fire of undetermined origin early this morning destroyed the three-story bakery of Marcowitz & Co., at Braddock, a suburb, with a loss estimated at \$45,000. Two other buildings nearincluding the Jewish synagogue, were damaged \$1000.

Four bakers of the Marcowitz Co. stasia's health narrowly escaped, so swiftly did the the ceremony. flames spread. Two families in a house

their furniture to other quarters. WOMAN SHOT IN A STRUGGLE David Keith, of 1839 Ginnodo street, went last night looking for his wife from whom he was estranged. At the house of her sister, Mrs. Florence Riley. He was carried to another motorcar by his companion and driven away.

About an hour later Benjamin Stuski. of Carpenter street near Front. was admitted to the Pennsylvania Hospital. He had a gunshot wound of the pointed it at Kelth and ordered him

had told the police he believed he shot a man. He was arrested when Stuski died.

Mr. Plummer was arraigned for a continued hearing today in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station before Magistrate Dugan, who pastreets station.

> BAND CONCERT TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play tonight at Ogontz and Medary avenues.

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\$10,619,513 FOR ROADS MRS. LEEDS' GEMS State Bond Sale Proceeds

European Jewelers Excited by Expected Sale of Great Collection

Special Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1921 Paris, July 6.—The great jewel mer chants of the Rue de la Paix and also of Amsterdam have been thrown into a panic over a well-defined rumor that the collection of precious stones belonging to Princess Anastasia of Greece. placed on sale in the open market.

It is a well-known fact-duly regisered in the Almanac de Gotha of jewels here. -that the Leeds collection is one of the most valuable in the world-outrivaling many collections of European crown jewels—and to be thus put up at auc-tion might have the effect of breaking the world's jewel market, which is often of fictitious value in the best of times. NARROWLY ESCAPE FLAMES of hetitions value in the best of times, and would in that event cause many nouses great financial embarrassment

The reasons assigned for the proposed sale are of great political significance. Princess Annstasia recently underwent two operations and now is living in Paris and is considering the likelihood of going under the surgeon's knife for the third time. The wedding of her eighteen-year-old son, William Leeds. , with the Princess Xenia of Greece has been postponed until Princess Ana stasia's health will permit her to attend

The greatest efforts are being made to preserve the life of the former Mrs. For a time the estire block was threatened and families began to move their furniture to other questions.

Leeds until the wedding is a fact. It now is well known that the Leeds their furniture to other questions. Greek throne. It was not too costly-only \$200,000-but charged into Greek drachmas they loomed large in Grecian mind. Even so, that was Even so, that was not enough, and Princess Anastasia cently has been confronted with problem of supplying at least \$500,000 more in order to keep things going.

To keep up a State comes high, espe-

ially when that State dreams of con

quest and the Turk offensive and the tike. However, the American princess has quite a respectable amount of ready cash and will be able to meet the present demand. But both Greece and the former Mrs. Leeds now cast an eye toward the future, where it is visualized the nation will need a tidy sun of American millions, not hundreds of thousands, in order to realize its and

thousands, in order to realize its ambitions — without unduly taxing the restite and uncertain population.

Therefore the crox of the entire situation is not that it will be dreek meeting Greek, but that the Leeds for tune is in trust and is controlled by hard-faced and hard-hearted American bankers, who have no interest either in CONSTANTINE NEEDS FUNDS Paying them the interest. Of the prin ipal, neither can touch a penny.

WETS TO PARADE HERE

Anti - Prohibition Association Will Copy New York Plan

Not to be outdone by the New York sets, who held a parade on the Fourth. formerly Mrs. Leeds, are likely to be the Eastern Pennsylvania Division of the Association Against Probibition will meet tomorrow to arrange a parade

> One of the local officers, with head-quarters in the Liberty Building, who witnessed the New York parade, said the one here will far exceed the turn-out of the metropolis. He said that the showing made in New York, when 15,000 persons turned out, and in Bal

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