THE WEATHER
Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
73	73	74	75	76	80	83			

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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PLEAS OF WEEPING SISTERS WIN SHORT TERM FOR BANDIT

Two Girls Impress Judge With Pathetic Life Story of Youthful Prisoner

GIVES 4-YEAR SENTENCE DESPITE 8 INDICTMENTS

The tears and pleadings of a sister, made while another sister stood sobbing beside her, won leniency today in Criminal Court No. 1 for Richard S. Daisley, twenty years old, 1446 North Twelfth street, a boy who had never known a mother's love or guidance.

The sisters, youthful and attractive, and both teachers in the public schools, braved the stares of a crowd which filled Criminal Court No. 1, and pleaded with Judge Barratt to give their brother back to them.

Daisley, known as "the man of many caps," was accused of having shot and seriously wounded Patrolman William Hassler, of the Front and Westmoreland street station, at 3:45 o'clock on the morning of April 16 in front of a garage at Eighth and Tioga streets. Daisley, the police said, was in a stolen car. According to the patrolman's testimony, the shot was fired a moment after Daisley, ordered to show his driver's license, had tried to speed away.

Hassler emptied his revolver at the fugitive before he fell from the effects of the bandit's first shot, which had gone through his stomach. The patrolman was near death for days, and only recently was able to appear against his assailant.

Faces Eight Indictments

Eight indictments were returned against the youth, among them assault and battery of all degrees, including intent to kill; robbery, armed with an offensive weapon, carrying a concealed weapon and larceny of two automobiles. If he had been found guilty and sentenced on all the indictments he might have been sent to jail for so long a period that he would have been a man far past middle age when released.

Judge Barratt, when he had heard the sister's plea, imposed a sentence of four years in the County Prison, dated from the time of commitment. With time off for good conduct, this will give the youth two years and eight months to serve, with the additional chance of parole at the Judge's discretion.

Mrs. Irene Daisley Young, Collingdale, pleaded for leniency after her brother had changed his own not-guilty plea to one of guilty on the various assault and battery charges.

Had No Mother's Care

"If your Honor will allow me to tell the circumstances," she said, "perhaps my brother's offenses may appear in a different light. His mother died when he was one year old. He was put in a home with my sister and me, because our father was a railroad man, and in the little town where we lived there was no one to care for us when he was away."

Daisley, sitting beside his attorney, C. Stuart Patterson, Jr., bowed his head in his hands and sobbed when he heard his sister describe their early life. Another sister, older than the prisoner, and extremely pretty, stood beside Mrs. Young at the bar of the court. The younger girl did not speak, but her sobs and her white face spoke for her. She gripped the table hard to keep from falling, as her emotions mastered her.

"After some years," continued the older sister, "by means of studying hard I managed to get into the normal school. At last I became a teacher. Then my younger sister here followed my example. Dick had grown up, and he was a truly lovable lad. We were older, and we tried to do all we could for him, but we were away teaching school most of the time, and we couldn't give him the care that every boy has a right to expect. We couldn't fill our dead mother's place, though we did our best."

Women in Court Weep

Women in the audience kept with the sisters as rsM. Young continued with her story, and Judge Barratt himself was visibly affected by the simple pathos of the recital.

"Dick was never a real bad boy," said the sister. "I think with proper home surroundings and a mother's loving care it would have been a different story. He worked, but he fell in with bad companions, and that was the cause of all our sorrows. We didn't seem to be able to control him.

"But now, Judge, if you will give him back to us, I can supply what I could not give him then. I am married, your honor, and have a home to offer him. He is only twenty years old and he must be made a man. I'll stand by him to the end of my life."

The girl's eyes were flashing through her tears as she ended her plea and put her arm about the swaying form of her younger sister.

Judge Barratt cleared his throat and, after hesitating a moment, said:

"This young man is charged with many serious crimes. There can be no excuse for him when, armed with a revolver, he shoots down an officer in uniform.

"He is fortunate that he is not standing here to answer the charge of murder. And yet, I am going to take as humane a view of the case as I can. In passing sentence I take into consideration the hardships of his early life and the lack of home surroundings that every boy should have. He lacked a mother's care. There is no doubt in my mind that he did not get a proper chance. And yet that is no excuse for shooting down an offiver in cold blood.

Judge's Sentence

"However, I think the ends of justice will be met if I give him a term of four years in the County Prison."

The sisters listened to the Judge's sentence with stricken looks, on their faces. Four years seemed a terribly long sentence. Judge Barratt looked at them with a kindly smile and said to the older girl:

"You know that isn't such a long time, when you remember that by good behavior he will be out in two years and eleven months. Then he will be able to take advantage of your kindly offer to provide for him."

The sisters dried their eyes and tried to smile as the Judge explained what the sentence really meant. On Mr. Patterson's motion he consented to let the sentence date from the day of commitment. The remaining bills of indictment were submitted.

Leads Air Bombers

BRIGADIER GENERAL MITCHELL
Who led the army airplane bombing fleet today in a test attack in which the fliers sank the German destroyer G-102

ARMY PLANES SINK DESTROYER IN TEST

Smaller Land Machines Soon Send Former German Craft to Bottom

MITCHELL LEADS ATTACK

By the Associated Press

Newport News, Va., July 13.—The German destroyer G-102 was sunk at 10:40 today by an army bombing plane from Langley Field.

The destroyer, anchored at sea off the Virginia Capes, was sent down by bombs rained down from the Martin bombing planes that led the attack, reports to Langley Field said. The big DH planes did not get a chance at the target. No problem of locating the target was involved.

Between fifty-five and sixty planes, fifty-two of them army machines from Langley Field and the remainder naval seaplanes, took part in the attack. Six bombing planes of the smaller type reported having sent down twenty-five-pound personnel bombs, many of which appeared to be direct hits. They soared over the target four times in formation volleying bombs at the doomed ship, then gave way to bigger craft with heavier bombs.

This is the first time that land machines have operated over water so far from their base, it was said. The tests were made to determine the effectiveness of land machines under these conditions.

Two big bombers were disqualified and forced to turn back by engine trouble before they reached the scene of operations. Pilots said they could have continued, but were under orders to take no chances.

One of these big bombers was reported to have fallen inside the capes, but officials at Langley Field said it did not touch the water and was safely back at the field.

The Army airmen were led by Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, and represented the first participation by army machines in the joint bombing test operations with navy fliers against former German war craft.

Tons of explosives were stored aboard the planes at Langley Field prior to the flight.

Owing to the risk involved in the offshore operations special precautions were taken to have the planes in perfect condition for the flight, while patrol boats and tenders were stationed in the vicinity of the target to render assistance in case any of the machines were forced to descend.

Major General Menoher, chief of the air service, and other army and navy officials were on board naval vessels and witnessed the attack.

WIVES WOULD END STRIKE

Take Hand in Trouble Between Carpenters and Master Builders

Twelve women, headed by the officers of the women's auxiliary to the Carpenters' Union of Philadelphia, will this afternoon call upon the wives of members of the Master Buildtrs' Committee of Twenty-three in an effort to bring about an amicable settlement of the question of the carpenters' wages.

Miss Paulint Newman, representing the wives of the carpenters, and the following officers of the auxiliary will wait upon wives of the Committee of Twenty-three: Miss Catherine Moyer, president; Mrs. William Corntil, vice president; Mrs. Henry Nelson, secretary, and Mrs. John Cummings, treasurer.

The carpenters' wives will ask the wives of the master builders to persuade their husbands to agree to a settlement whereby the carpenters would return to work at $1 an hour, instead of ninety cents, the scale announced two months ago. The carpenters received $1.10 an hour prior to the wage cut two months ago.

The conference between the wives of the employers and employes will be held at the headquarters of the Committe of Twenty-three, 34 South Sixteenth street.

SAN FRANCISCO TO AID FAIR

Assurance of Co-operation Sent to Mayor Moore by Mayor Rolph

Co-operation of all San Francisco with Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in 1926 is pledged by Mayor James Rolph in a letter Mayor Moore received today.

The two municipal heads met during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. Mayor Rolph mentions the satisfaction the Western city felt over the hearty support received during its exposition, from both Pennsylvania and Philadelphia.

The best writing papers are WHITING PAPERS—Adv.

MAID STEALS GEMS; HALF HOUR IN JOB

Mrs. Harry E. Unruh, of School House Lane, Discovers Jewel Case Forced Open

'BROTHER' CAME WITH GIRL

A young woman engaged last Monday as a maid by Mrs. Harry E. Unruh, of 330 West School House lane, Germantown, disappeared from the house a half hour later with $300 worth of jewelry, according to the police.

The "maid" said she was Annie Connor, recently arrived from Ireland. She came to the house with a young man she said was her brother, Michael J. Connor, who represented himself as an electrician employed on Lancaster avenue near Thirty-fourth street.

Mrs. Unruh saw an advertisement in a Sunday newspaper asking for housework for a young woman twenty-seven years old and experienced. She replied, and was visited by the man and woman.

Wanted "Sisler" in Good Place

Connor said he came with his "sister" because he wanted to make sure she obtained a good place. When he told he was an electrician, he was asked to look at an electric iron which needed repairing. He worked with the iron for a few minutes, said he had adjusted it and then left.

"I gave the girl a room on the second floor and told her to prepare it for herself," said Mrs. Unruh today. "I instructed her to bring some things from that room to the third floor, and then I went to the third floor myself. That was about 10 o'clock in the morning.

"After waiting a while I wondered what was keeping the new maid, and went to the second floor to investigate. I did not see her and got no reply to my calls. Downstairs I discovered that her hat was gone, although she had left a cheap pasteboard suitcase which contained nothing but a maid's apron.

Finds Jewels Gone

"I hurried to the front bedroom on the second floor and there found that my jewel case had been forced open. My diamond engagement ring was gone as were a watch, several other rings, bar pins and scarf pins. Several inexpensive trinkets were left behind."

An investigation by police, according to Mrs. Unruh, disclosed that a couple who had been living at the Lancaster avenue address left there hurriedly on Monday.

H. C. YARROW MUST FACE TRIAL FOR AUTO CRASH

Clubman Ordered to Meet Charge of Driving While Drunk

Harry C. Yarrow, Jr., a clubman and former polo player, failed to appear in Central Station today for a hearing on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated.

He was arrested last night after his motorcar had collided with a light pole at Thirty-second and Market streets. Magistrate Mecleary continued the hearing until 2 o'clock this afternoon and instructed the accused man's counsel to produce him then, with the alternative of more drastic action.

Mr. Yarrow was taken to Central Station last night but, before he was slated, he was examined by Dr. John Egan, police surgeon, who pronounced him under the influence of liquor. He was permitted to communicate with friends who obtained his release on bail.

Mr. Yarrow is the son of George R. Yarrow. He lives at 2022 Walnut street, but that house is now closed while the family is at Atlantic City. They also have a home at Strafford. He is forty-one years old and is connected with the steel firm of Richard J. Crozier Co. He is a graduate of Princeton.

"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

Caven, Hall and Gaffney Ride in Same Limousine

You might call this a case of "friendly enemies," one of those situations where men who are political antagonists are good enough friends outside.

Anyhow, traffic policemen's eyes bulged yesterday afternoon when they saw Director Caven's $11,500 limousine rolling down Market street with three passengers.

The passengers were the cause of the policemen's wonderment. They were Director Caven, Joseph P. Gaffney and Charles P. Hall.

Not long ago Gaffney and Hall, "combine" men, heaped abuse on the Mayor, not unusual with them, and on Director Caven. Hall especially calling Caven a "political contractor."

"The ride was just a personal, social matter," Mr. Hall explained today. "Mr. Gaffney and I left the Finance Committee meeting together. Mr. Caven had been there. We were all three hurrying to get our trains for the shore. Mr. Caven suggested that we come along in his automobile, and we accepted."

SOVIET PROTESTS TO U. S.

Use of Old Government's Funds to Aid Refugees Opposed

Stockholm, July 13.—(By A. P.)—Use of property or funds belonging to the former Russian Imperial Government for the aid of Russian refugees is opposed by Soviet Russia, which claims those funds.

M. Kershentseff, the Bolshevik Russian emissary in Sweden, on behalf of his Government, has sent a note to Secretary Hughes at Washington, protesting against the use of the property. He contends that such action on the part of a foreign Power, while taken under the pretext of assisting Russians, is really a step in the struggle against the present Russian Government."

ROBBERS ARE FOILED

Patrolman Nabs Two Men After Long Chase

Three men were caught early today attempting to rob Goodman's Garage, 115 North Burns street. Two of them were apprehended after a chase of several blocks.

Patrolman Boyle, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, says he detected the three men entering the garage under suspicious circumstances. He followed them in time to see, he says, Milton Stevens, 1525 French street, ransack several automobiles. Stevens was arrested.

James Thornton, 110 North Carlisle street, and George Black, 14 South Mole street, the other men arrested, broke a big plate window in making their escape from the garage. They were caught several block from the garage. All three men are Negroes.

Boy Scouts Initiate Chum Into Troop at His Bier

Sorrowing Playmates See That Little Bill Hatry's Great Ambition Is Realized Even Though He Is Dead

William Harty, thirteen years and eight months old, was made a Boy Scout last night at his home, 5525 Webster street.

Solemnly the oath of the tenderfoot was administered. Faithfully the badge was fixed to the little khaki coat. Every detail of the ceremony was carried out.

But no answer came from the lips of the neophyte.

Dressed in the Boy Scout uniform for the first time, thus realizing the big dream of his life, the lad lay in a casket. On the plate was the simple word "Bill."

Grouped around the casket were sixteen Boy Scouts. Above stretched the flag of Troop 49—the band into which the boy had been initiated in death.

It had been the wish of Bill's life to join the Scouts. But there was a cloud more or less in the way. In appearance he was a fine lad, but in reality his health was poor. His heart was bad nd this prevented him from running about like other boys and roughing it in all sorts of weather.

But Bill was a Scout at heart. He went around with the boys who belonged to the coveted band was such a good fellow that they let him go camping with them over Decoration Day.

It was on the third day of this trip that Bill was taken with the illness which resulted in his death. He had done nothing in particular to exert himself, but just seemed to grow weak.

His brothers in spirit, if not in fact, gave the straw from their beds that he might be more comfortable and ever since that day until the time of his death, Monday night, they had hovered about him trying to show their friendship.

The coming of the scouts and their troop master, William E. Boettner, last night was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hatry, the parents of Bill. Although they knew of his boyish hope it was in his aunt, Mrs. E. A. Schwartz, that he had really confided his definite hope. It was to her he gave the eighty-four cents he was saving toward the scout initiation fee. It was in Mrs. Schwartz's arms that Bill died, finally succumbing to heart disease. It was therefore Mrs. Schwartz who undertook to see that the child's last wish was fulfilled.

When Bill went to his grave this afternoon eight Boy Scouts in uniform carried him there. The burial was at Fern Rock Cemetery.

WOULD-BE VICTIM "ROBS" BANDITS

Frank Clemenson, 20th Street, Wallops Thugs in Jaw, Takes One's Watch and Hat

ARTICLES GIVEN POLICE

Two bandits who attempted to rob Frank Clemenson, 6452 North Twentieth street, shortly after midnight were the losers, as Clemenson took the gold watch and straw hat of one of the robbers. The articles were turned over to the police.

The attempted hold-up took place on Twentieth street above Hunting Park avenue.

Clemenson was returning home with his wife after visiting friends. They had just passed Hunting Park avenue when two men darted from a hallway and told Clemenson to throw up his hands.

Clemenson thought it was a joke until he saw the shining revolvers of the highwaymen. He made a pretense of holding up his hands, but instead of doing so he swung his right in Dempsey-like fashion and it crashed against the jaw of one of the bandits. The man fell and Clemenson jumped on top of him. The other rouper then jumped on Clemenson and struck him with a blackjack.

Mrs. Clemenson, believing the odds against her husband were too great, shouted for help and aroused several persons in the neighborhood.

While she was bringing aid her husband was making the best of the battle. Dodging the blows of the robber with the blackjack he knocked him down. As the robber fell Clemenson's hand caught in the man's vest and the bandit's watch and key fell out of his pocket.

Sounds of re-enforcements were heard and the robbers fled. The hat of the man who lost his watch fell off as he ran. Several pursued the thugs, but they escaped.

Clemenson was taken to the Jewish Hospital, where a few cuts and bruises were treated.

The robbers did not obtain anything from him. On the inside case of the watch taken from the robber were the initials A. E. F. The same initials were on a band inside of his hat.

STATE DRY HEADQUARTERS TO BE IN PHILADELPHIA

Director McConnell Announces Purpose to Move Them Here

Washigton, July 13. — Philadelphia will be temporary State headquarters of the Pennsylvania Prohibition Organization, State Senator McConnell, newly appointed Federal Prohibition Director, announced here today. He conferred with Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and Senator Penrose and said he would go to Philadelphia tonight to arrange for accommodations for the State headquarters staffs. He will take office July 15. State headquarters have been maintained at Pittsburgh since the Volstead Act became effective.

Senator McConnell declared he was not ready to announce his principal assistants, including the new assistant director and heads of the executive, field and legal divisions, but possibly would do so following another conference with Penrose late this afternoon. It was indicated that the organization will be virtually complete when he assumes office.

A. F. Slater, of Sunbury, who has been private secretary to Judge Charles B. Witmer of the United States District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, will be secretary to Director McConnell in the prohibition office. This appointment was made today. Slater and Judge Witmer are here with Senator McConnell. The three spent half an hour with Haynes and other prohibition chiefs.

EX-POLICEMAN ASSAILED

Failed to Arrest Girl's Assailants, Disgrace, Judge Says

A patrolman who was accused by a young woman of not arresting three men who had attacked her was characterized today by Judge Barratt as a disgrace to the force when he learned that the officer had been dismissed.

John Cardone, Eleventh street and Snyder avenue, was sentenced yesterday to thirteen years in prison for the offense by Judge Barratt. The girl testified in Court that the patrolman failed to arrest the men when she told him. The patrolman's name was not divulged.

YOUNG MAN SHOT IN DOUBLE MISTAKE

Youth Thinks Railroad Detectives Bandits, They Believe Him Prowler

WOUNDED AS HE RUNS

Joseph Wilson, nineteen years old, of 526 Somerville avenue, Olney, was shot in the leg shortly after midnight as he ran from railroad detectives, believing them hold-up men. The shooting occurred near the Fern Rock Station of the Reading Railway.

Wilson called on a young woman in Oak Lane last evening, and departed from her home shortly before midnight. He walked to Seventh street and Tabor road and started across the railroad tracks in order to make a short cut home.

As he was on the tracks he saw two men approach him. They were Valet and Haas, railroad detectives, who had been sent to the station following reports of prowlers near freight cars there.

Wilson later said he thought the pair were hold-up men. When Haas came near and demanded to know what he was doing there, according to the detectives, the young man tripped the detective and ran. He failed to stop when ordered and the detectives fired several shots. One struck him in the leg below the thigh. He was taken to the Jewish Hospital.

A detective remained at the hospital, as Wilson was arrested on a charge of trespassing on railroad property. The detectives say that thousands of dollars' worth of goods have been stolen from freight cars near Fern Rock station.

E. M. PADELFORD LEAVES $1000 TO ELI KIRK PRICE

Wealthy Clubman Remembered in Will of Friend

Eli Kirk Price, vice president of the Park Commission, member of the Art Jury, and generally regarded as a very wealthy man, received a bequest of $1000 under the will of Edward M. Padelford, who died in New York June 24. His will was probated today. He leaves an estate valued at $200,000.

After setting aside $1000 for Mr. Price, "in token of my esteem," the testator gives $50,000 to his mother, Mrs. Kate Holman. The residue of his estate goes to his widow, Sophie P. B. Padelford, and his daughter, Lady Florence Ebury, of England.

Mr. Padelford was a Philadelphian, but for years had spent most of his time traveling. Mr. Price and Frank Arnold, another close friend, are executors.

Other wills probated today were those of William N. Howell, 4438 Chestnut street, $18,000; Ellen Mulvehill, 2329 Federal street, $10,157; Catharine T. Brady, 2831 Unruh street, $11,300; Katherine A. Batzle who died in St. Mary's Hospital, $8200; Mary Byrnes, 1333 East Rittenhouse street, $6800.

PERSEVERANCE WINS

Burglars Work Long and Hard to Get $400 in Jewelry

Enterprise and perseverance were virtues possessed by the thieves who broke into the jewelry store of Robert Gebert, 320 Federal street, Camden, last night, and stole chains, pens and charms valued at $400.

Gebert reported the theft to the police, who discovered the thieves first entered a shed in the rear of the store by means of an unlocked window, and then used tools they found in the shed to force the rear door of the jewelry store.

DRINK BAR POLISH, DIE

Icemen Deceived by Similarity of Liquid to Gin

Pittsburgh, July 13.—(By A. P.)—Joseph Salawa and Stanley Ulis, ice men, died in a hospital here today after drinking a quantity of furniture polish in the belief that it was gin.

The men were delivering ice at the hotel of Henry C. Jordan, who was polishing the bar with a white liquid taken from an unmarked bottle. Nearby was another bottle also unmarked, and filled with gin. Called away for a moment, Jordan told the men to "help yourselves to a drink." Returning he found them writhing in agony on the floor, and, realizing that they had used the wrong bottle, hurried them to a hospital, where they died in a few minutes.

Jordan gave himself up to the police, who said he would be turned over to Coroner Samuel Jameison.

BATTLE ROYAL ENDS IN BABY KIDNAPPING

Child Spirited Away on Motortruck After Knock-Down and Drag-Out Fight

TWO ARE HELD IN BAIL

Mrs. Frank Rogers, of Media, who has been separated from her husband Frank Rogers, decided last night to try and patch matters up in a domestic way.

She telephoned her husband at his home, 2522 Naudain street, and asked him to meet her. Rogers hesitated for a few moments and then agreed. He met his wife at Twenty-sixth and South streets. Mrs. Rogers brought their two-year-old baby and all three went to a movie show. It so happened that the picture showed the peacefulness which comes from a happy home.

After the show a tinge of the old romance was revived between Rogers and his wife, so he agreed to take her back to the home of her father, Charles Keiser, of Media.

The couple started for Media on a trolley car. Everything ran smoothly until the car reached Folsom. And there George Muckle got on. Muckle smiled broadly at Mrs. Rogers, but the smile froze when he saw Rogers talking to her with an air of proprietorship.

Rogers Regarded as Trespasser

Muckle had been paying ardent attention to Mrs. Rogers since she has been living in Media, police say. He, therefore, regarded Rogers as a trespasser. Approaching Rogers threateningly he demanded to know what he meant by paying such court to Mrs. Rogers.

"She happens to be my wife," Rogers said, rather timidly. The baby murmured corroboratively.

"Bah!" remarked Muckle; "cut out that stuff!"

"I do not recognize your authority," said Rogers.

Matters soon reached a stage where mere words had little effect. Rogers invited Muckle off the car. Several passengers who heard the argument agreed that this was a good idea. So Rogers and Muckle alighted. Their feet had no sooner touched the road than they were embraced in conflict.

Mrs. Rogers stood aside with the baby and saw that the battle was conducted according to Hoyle. Some of the passengers also dropped off—but no one interfered.

The fight was shorter than the recent argument at Jersey City. When it was over Muckle bore many souvenirs, it is said.

Mrs. Rogers, impressed by her husband's prowess, decided to return home with him at once instead of going back to the home of her father. Muckle boarded a trolley car for Media. He told Rogers the fight was only the opening chapter.

The Plot Thickens

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers went to the home of Rogers on Naudain street. They were gladly welcomed by John Rogers, father of Rogers, and everything was harmonious.

But the family had barely retired for the night when there was a knock at the door.

John Rogers opened the door. There stood Charles Keiser, father of Mrs. Rogers, and his son, Amos Keiser. They

Continued on Page Four, Column Four

TREXLER WANTED IN MEDIA

Man Held in Merchantville, N. J., Accused of Passing Bad Check

Jacob Trexler, fifty years old, of Bethlehem, held in Merchantville, N. J., on charges of passing bogus checks, is wanted in Media Township on similar charges.

Some time ago a man believed to have been the Jersey prisoner went to the Williamson School, Media Township, and represented himself as the superintendent of the Grassland Farm of W. H. H. Gray, president of the Bethlehem Steel Co. He said he had been sent to purchase livestock.

The man got in touch with Prof. Harvey Burr, of the Williamson School, and after completing business started to leave, only to find he had "lost" his pocketbook. Prof. Burr gave him $15 in return for a check on a Bethlehem bank. This check was later returned with a note that the bank knew no such person.

Prof. Burr got in touch with breeding and livestock associations and discovered a number of people fleeced by the same man in the same way.

Screen Star to Wed

MISS ALICE TERRY
The pretty heroine of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and also "The Conquering Power," is soon to wed the skilled director of those two pictures, Rex Ingram

DISMISSED SLEUTH SAYS CAPT. SOUDER 'FRAMED' HIM

Wasn't Given Time to Produce Witnesses, He Asserts

"It was a frame-up by Captain of Detectives Souder," Grover C. Stoker, a detective of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, declared today when the Civil Service Commission ordered him dismissed on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer.

George Neidenthal, a City Hall detective, accused with Stoker, was fined fifteen days' pay.

Both detectives were accused by Mrs. Elsie Romig, of forcible entry to her home, 2149 North Eleventh street, and arresting her without a warrant. In their defense, the detectives testified the woman's accusations were false. They said they did not force an entrance to her home, denied using abusive language, and said they arrested her because they had every reason to believe she was peddling narcotic drugs.

Captain of Detectives Souder testified he did not consider Stoker reliable when he was attached to the Detective Bureau, and consequently had him transferred to the Park and Lehigh avenues station. Stoker alleges he was not given sufficient time to produce police officials to testify in his behalf.

PATROLMAN NOT UPHELD

Has No Right to Censor Children's Songs, Ruling Says

A patrolman has no right to censor songs which children may sing concerning strike troubles, according to Magistrate Mec'eary.

The Magistrate so ruled today in discharging James St Clair, 2864 Cedar street, arrested by Patrolman Charles Gastrick on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Gastrick said that in order to avert trouble he cautioned several children against singing songs which were unfavorable to the men who remained at work at Cramp's shipyard. St. Clair, according to Gastrick, interfered when he cautioned the children.

Witnesses for the prisoner testified Gastrick drew his club and approached the children in a threatening manner and commanded them to stop singing.

NEW OFFICIALS NAMED

Commissioners Appointed for Upper Darby Township

Judge Johnson, in the Media Court today, appointed commissioners, election officers and assessors in the three new districts of Upper Darby Township.

Drexel Hill will have Thomas Simmons as commissioner, Frank Taylor, S. P. Reeves and Michael Kearney as election officers, and Samuel Winchell as assessor.

Addingham will have Harland Tally as commissioner, Norman Haigh, John Henderson and James Burch as election officers, and Harold Henderson as assessor.

Drexel Heights will have H. B. Clements as commissioner, John Drewes, Robert Woodsinger and James Pilon as election officers, and James Hughes as assessor.

JIM BARNES HELD UP BY IMMIGRATION AUTHORITIES

NEW YORK, July 13.—James M. Barnes, professional golfer of the Pelham Country Club, of New York, was refused permission to land from the Mauretania today when he returned from England after participating in the recent British open golf tournament. He was detained aboard until the immigration authorities could hear from the Department of Labor whether the admission of the passengers on the Mauretania would violate the new restrictive immigration laws.

445 DEAD OF PLAGUE IN VLADIVOSTOK

VLADIVOSTOK, June 13.—Since the outbreak of the plague in Vladivostok, 445 persons have died, of whom 333 were Chinese and only twelve Russians. The plague seems now to be decreasing rapidly. During the last two days there have been no [illegible] reported in the city.

KEPT WEDDING SECRET

Miss Bertha Platzer and Charles M. Lennox Married Last Fall

Announcement is made today of the marriage last November of Miss Bertha Platzer, deputy internal revenue collector for this district, to Charles M. Lennox. The young couple are enjoying a belated honeymoon at the seashore.

The bride has been an assistant to Ephraim Lederer, collector of internal revenue, for several years. She resides at 1511 North Bouvier street. Lennox's residence is at 2235 Thompson street. After the honeymoon the young couple will reside with Lennox's parents at the Thompson street home.

BOY'S BODY RECOVERED

Rocky Springs Pool Drained to Get Swimming Victim

Draining of the swimming pool at Rocky Springs Park, near Lancaster, resulted today in the finding of the body of seven-year-old George Moore, of [illegible] Napa street, who disappeared Monday afternoon while picnicking with his parents at the park.

Discovery of the body ended a search of the surrounding streams and woods in which State police, Lancaster authorities, picnickers and relatives of the parents took part. Conestoga Creek was dragged, and the swimming pool was partially emptied yesterday.

JAPAN RELUCTANT TO DISCUSS ORIENT IN BIG CONFERENCE

Tokio Likely to Find Herself in Minority When China Is Considered

WILL SEEK TO DIVIDE U. S. AND GREAT BRITAIN

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
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Washington, July 13.—Although no reply has yet been received from Japan to President Harding's suggestion of a conference upon the problems of the Pacific and upon disarmament, her acceptance is taken for granted.

Her position, so far as can be gathered here, is that while she would welcome a conference upon disarmament, she does not like an international discussion of the Orient.

Japan has pretensions regarding the Far East somewhat similar to our own regarding South America. She likes to talk of a Monroe Doctrine for Asia, and the superiority of her interests on the adjoining continent were vaguely recognized in the Lansing-Ishii agreement. To understand her position it is necessary to assume that the United States were less strong relatively than it is and that two or three nations stronger than ourselves should seek to impose upon us a conference regarding South America.

The parallel is not exact because the Japanese policy regarding the Far East is not so old nor so firmly established in the national consciousness as is the Monroe Doctrine in the American mind, but it is nevertheless close. The proposed conference of Mr. Harding is unwelcome, but it is can not well be rejected.

Sees U. S. Dominating Factor

In the coming conference Japan sees the United States as the dominating factor. Great Britain's policy is to seek close relations with the United States and the imperial conference, if it showed anything, proved that the colonies care little about a connection with Japan and much about one with the United States.

Therefore, the two greatest powers in the conference will be found working together, with this difference, that the British Empire is more impressed with the necessity of keeping Japan in the white-race group of nations on a friendly basis than is the United States. France and Italy will naturally tend to agree with the United States and Great Britain rather than with Japan, who is thus compelled to take part in a conference in which she will be from the outset in the minority.

Her diplomacy in the conference will be to divide the white nations, especially, if possible, to divide the United States and Great Britain. And she is not without diplomatic resources. In Japanese circles here no one pretends to know what Tokio will do. Since China has been invited to take part in the conference and since this country's attitude is well known, it is generally supposed that Japan will be asked to fix the date for her returning to China of the German concessions in Shantung, won in the great war.

Will Seek to Divide Others

Faced by this request, it is suggested that Japan will reply by expressing her perfect willingness to give up what she holds in Shantung, on condition that the other nations give up their territorial holdings and spheres of influence in China. In such a position Japan might enlist the support of China, though China herself is divided and may be arrayed diplomatically on both sides of some question that arises.

If the United States should not support Japan in a proposition that everybody return to China what was once hers, Japan might emerge from the conference replacing the United States as China's best friend. If the United States, as seems likely, should support Japan in such a proposal, then it becomes a question of how Great Britain would act, she having long held Chinese territory. If Great Britain were averse to a surrender, then Japan would have brought about what must be the main object of her Eastern diplomacy, a division between the United States and Great Britain.

But Japan will not be the only factor working for disharmony in the conference. The traditional policy of China is to keep the rest of the world divided with regard to herself. It is a policy that has hitherto always succeeded. China sees her salvation not in the co-operation of the great Powers for her development. She looks askance at that. It is too benevolent. She sees lest prospects in continuing the division that she has always contrived to foment between Japan and the United States.

China Also for Disunion

China will have the same aim that Japan has, namely, to prevent union and co-operation. In face of these difficulties, the only hope of thorough agreement in the Far East is entire harmony between the United States and Great Britain, even to the point, if necessary, of the abandonment by Great Britain of her rights in China which invade Chinese sovereignty. And against any such act of self denial on the part of the European nations lies China's own weakness, her present division in two governments, both of

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7 OVERCOME IN MINE FIRE

Workers Escape as Blaze Sweeps Section of Gallatin Pit

Monongahela City, Pa., July 13.—(By A. P.)—Fire in the Gallatin Mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., today was being fought by a force of trained miners, while seven men who had been overcome by smoke were recovering in a hospital here.

The fire was discovered about midnight and two and a half miles from the bottom of the main shaft. The alarm was quickly spread and most of the force was able to reach the surface in safety. William Huling, superintendent, and George Witherspoon, pit boss, were overcome by smoke and lost their way in the workings. They were not found for several hours.

Company officials said that a force of more than 100 men were working today constructing a brick and concrete wall around the fire with the expectation that it would soon burn itself out.