MRS. STILLMAN AGAIN ATTACKS

Sanker's Attorneys Seek Break Force of Testimony **Against Him**

YACHT REVELS DESCRIBED

By the Associated Press epsie, N. Y., July 15 .- At ek and defense of the paternity of Stillman were resumed here toin the divorce suit brought by nes A. Stillman against Mrs. Anne Stillman. H. Phelps Clawson, of who testified yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Stillman lived together several occasions previous to the

wirth of the boy, was recalled to the

was expected that attorneys for New York banker would seek to break down the effect of some of Claw-son's direct testimony by cross-exami-sation. Clawson was considered as one of the most important witnesses for the Stillman in the matter of combat-Mr. Stillman's accusation that Guy was not his own child but that a Fred Beauvais, Indian guide and

want of the family.

Mrs. Stillman's lawyers summoned other witnesses today to carry counter-attack against the marriage vows in his relations with

was understood, however, that these witnesses would not be placed on the stand until the next hearing. July 53. John F. Brennan, chief of coun-Mrs. Stillman, was ill today the attorneys planned to adjourn diately after the cross-examination

ons on board Mr. Stillman's conditions on board Mr. Stillman's self Modesty on the cruise to Miami as December were described yesterday Frank Murphy, steward of that saft, the presence of the mysterious felm being a feature of the testimony.

"Mrs. Leeds and Stillman used to eat Leeds and Stillman used to eat n and dinner on the yacht," he "They usually began their meals cocktails and had two quarts of agne served. I passed Stillman's stateroom

and I saw Mrs. Leeds sitting on his One of his arms was round her-Soon after going into commission, Modesty steamed to the New York ht Club pier, off Twenty-third et. Mr. Stillman and a woman ad Helen came aboard. Stillman stateroom forward and the woman's stateroom was aft. They had ber, sandwiches and champagne. Next morning I saw the woman's stateroom ind not been slept in. But Stillman's mom was all upset."

Mr. Rand objected when Murphy

Rand objected when Murphy was about to tell of the abrupt ap-parance of the former show girl in Lasko Referce Gleason sustained Mr. and's objection temporarily.

steward recalled that on the day te Modesty went into commission, sillman, Mrs. Percy Rockefeller and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prentice came side, and after receiving bouquets and refreshments from the financier, remained all night on the yacht aft, while Stillman slept forward.

The arrival of Helen was on the third day, the steward, said, and he rememered chartreuse was served to the fmancier and the mysterious beauty as well as the champagne mentioned.

Raymond Carlson, for eight months
a chauffeur for Mrs. Leeds in 1919, said he had often driven Mrs. Leeds, Still-man and the baby, Jay Leeds, in a car restaurants and around town.

MAYOR-HADLEY FIGHT ENDS

Moore Signs Contracts Rather Than Hold Up Work

Mayor Moore today signed a batch of contracts that had been held up because of the refusal of City Controller Hadley to first certify that money was available to meet them.

While the Mayor has had a controversy about this matter with the City Controller, he stated that he signed the

contracts in order that constructive work might proceed. He said that he would accept for the present the certifiof his own department heads. placing the burden for errors in bookheeping upon the City Controller if any mistakes should arise.

The Mayor said he did not propose that the controversy should stand in the

way of constructive work.
"I am going to keep the contractors

at work wherever it is possible." said the Mayor, "feeling the city is best saived when the contractor has a fair chance and is not held up by unneces-The controversy to which the Mayor

referred was caused by the signing of a warrant by Controller Hadley for Payment for land bought by the Park Commission

PATROLMEN ON JOB

Nab Four as Suspects, Then Find Wrecked, Stolen Auto

Four Negroes, two of them women. ing when they aroused the suspicions of Patrolmen Peterson and Gorman by TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tatrolmen Peterson and Gorman by

saking where they could hire a taxicab.
The patrolmen were near Thirty-third
and Jefferson streets, when the party
approached. After putting the four under street the patrolmen welked them
to Thirty-third and Master streets.
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the retaining wall on Thirty-third
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further hearing July 18, charged with The patrolmen were near Thirty-third and Jefferson streets, when the party approached. After putting the four under arrest the patrolmen walked them to Thirty-third and Master streets. There they found the wreck of a touring car, which it was learned later, and been stolen from George E. Lepew, 1888 South Fifty-fifth street. The car had crashed into a tree, broken it down,

set Jones, alias John Smith, Garnet street near Wharton, in \$500 bail for a further hearing July 18, charged with reckless driving, operating an automobils without a license and larceny of an automobile. The others in the car were held under \$300 bail for disorderly conduct and to appear as witnesses dely conduct and to appear as witnesses at the further hearing. They gave their names as Herbert McCloud, Fighteenth and Fitzwater streets; Alice Hill, Garhet and Wharten streets, and Beulah Gibert, Eighteenth and Federal streets.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT Municipal Band will play to-





THOMAS L. DEGNAN Of Pennsylvania, recently ap-pointed purchasing agent for the Postoffice Department

ODD FELLOWS TO DEDICATE NEW JENKINTOWN HALL

\$50,000 Building Will Be Opened With Special Services

Hundreds of lodgemen from Philadelphia, the York road section, and many towns 'n Montgomery and Bucks Counties, will attended the dedication of the new \$50,000 Odd Fellows' Hall, in Jenkintown, tomorrow,

The new building, erected for the use of the Peace and Love Lodge, No. 337, I. O. O. F., is one of the largest and most complete Odd Fellows' headquarters in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The program starts at noon with a public reception and inspection of the property, at Summit avenue and Leedom street. Peace and Love Lodge, the Grand Lodge, and Philadelphia Canton No. 1, will parade. At 3 o'clock the dedication program will be started, with Grand Master Alfred N. Dick, of Pittsburgh, presiding. A supper will be Wednesday. The served visiting lodgemen and their Sproul McDevitt.

guests, and at night there will be moving pictures and dancing.

Peace and Love Lodge now has more than 500 members. Earl Emerick, a Jenkintown business man, is noble grand.

HELD ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Man Accused of Driving Lame Horse-Owner is Sought

Meyers Lasko, of Market street near Fifty-first, was held in \$300 bail this morning by Magistrate Oswald in the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station for a further hearing tomorrow morning, charged with cruelty to

Lasko, according to the police, hired lous rage, who is reported to have a horse which had gone lame and had and of her rival's presence on the several girth sores, from Walter Herpacht overnight. Mrs. Leeds, according to evidence obtained by the defense, conducted a search of the yacht on the office watch, but in reality in quest of her successor in the financier's affections.

Reference on the several girth sores, from Walter Hery sev

An effort is being made to locate Herbert.

SAILS TO GET BRIDESMAID

There is time for romance even in a busy bank. This is shown by the experience of Alice Berman, eighteen years old and pretty, who sailed from this port today for Riga, Russia, on the steamship Samland. She was among 2000 passangers, who left for Expenses. 900 passengers who left for European

Miss Berman is a stenographer of the First National Bank of McKees-port, Pa. She is going to Riga to bring her sister, Eva, to this country. Both sisters probably will reach here late in October when Alice Berman will wed Hillard Lucus, a broker, of Pittsburgh. Her sister, Eva, will act as maid of bonor, Miss Berman met Lucus in the course of general business trans-actions with the bank.

The Samland will stop at New York and take aboard 600 more passengers.

WHISKY SEIZED IN TRANSIT

Three Barrels and Four Jugs Atlantic City, July 15 .- Five men, in a new delivery car, which was freighted with three barrels of whisky

and four jugs of liquor, valued at \$3000, were taken into custody early this morning by Policeman Walter Castor and George Jordon. William Jordan nad Samuel Dever. who gave their residence as Philadel-

phia, were accused of being principals in the transportation of liquor, and Frederick Funk and William Schmall were locked up as material witnesses. They also said their home was in Phil-William Altreuter, a former hotel

proprietor of this city, who said he was seventy years old. was detained as a witness. He asserted that he was only "taking a ride for his health and did witness. not know what the barrels contained."

The men are being held while an investigation is in progress. Enforcement Agent Gaskill expected to obtain additional evidence to connect them with a gang of whisky runners, who have been operating extensively from Philadelphia

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PENROSE 'MARVEL,' SPROUL DECLARES

Physical and Political Recovery of Senator General Topic, He Says

BACK FROM VACATION

"Senator Penrose is the marvel of the age—both from a political and physical standpoint." Governor Sproul expressed his opinion today on his arrival in this city from Cauada, where he has been en-

oying a brief vacation.
"Everywhere," said the Governor. there is seen appreciation of the Sena-tor's attention to his legislative work and to his important duties as chairman of the Finance Committee throughout this hot weather in spite of the physical impairment from his recent illness. Certainly he has regained and main-tained his leadership of the Senate. His pinions and actions on every impor tant subject are noted and discussed everywhere."

Says Taft Is Pleased The Governor's comment is an indi-cation of the close alliance between him and Senator Penrose, which is signifi-cant in view of the impending State

campaign. Next year a State ticket headed by the candidate for Governor is to be elected.
The Governor said he had a visit with Chief Justice Taft at Montreal He said that Judge Taft was very

happy over his appointment.
"Mr. Taft is popular in Canada," he said, "and Canadians are as much pleased over his appointment as Chief Justice as is Mr. Taft himself." The Governor said he was glad to get home and jocularly added, "Although Quebec, where I just left, is the wettest lace in the country."
The Governor received callers at his

local office in his shirt sleeves. Finds Namesake Has Arrived Incidentally the Governor learned

that a new arrival in State politics would bear his name. The new adherent is a son of Harry McDevitt, born on Wednesday. The boy will be call Henry State Treasurer Snyder was among those who called on the Governor

appointments on commissions authorized by the last Legislature. HONOR DEAD CHAPLAIN

The Governor will return to Harris-

burg Monday, when he will announce

Rainbow Veterans to Unveil Monument to the Rev. James M. Hanley Cleveland, July 15 .- (By A. P.)business session this morning and parade this afternoon, followed by the unveiling of a monument to the Rev. James M. Hanley, former battalion chaplain of the 105th New York Infantry, were on today's program of the second annual convention of the Rainbow Division Veterans' Association.

There was little doubt that the bonus question would come up at the business session, according to the delegates. It was discussed yesterday, but no action was taken. Many of the delegates have said they are opposed to a cash bonus and advocated care of

the disabled soldiers first.
All of the delegates in uniform will participate in the parade. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; Rev. Francis P. Duffy, chief chaplain of the 165th Infantry, and others will address aboard. Early next day, he said, Flor-size Leeds and a girl friend came overthe gift of the men of the 165th Infuntry.

FLIERS WANT FIELD

Aero Club to Discuss Plans for

Landing Place Here Leasing of a large aviation field, a portion of which would be used by reserve flyers now being organized into an active body, will be discussed at a stated monthly meeting of the Aero lub of Pennsylvania, to be held at 8 clock this evening in the club room,

The club has been requested by the adjutant general of the National Guard of Pennsylvania to assist in compiling a list of all aircraft in the State.

Aircraft owners in Pennsylvania and members of the club who have knowledge of the owners of aircraft, are requested to write to W. H. Sheehan, first vice president, 21 Carol Boulevard, Dry Agent at Atlantic City Captures Highland Park, Pa.



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POISON EXPERTS DIFFER

Federal Chemist and Jefferson Col lege Doctor Disagree on Analysis A difference of opinion exists between Dr. C. L. Alsberg, chief Federal chemist in Washington, and Dr. R. C. Rosenberger, of the Jefferson Medical College, over the finding of germs in a bottle of ripe olives which killed three persons recently.

he found the germs of botulinus poisoning in the clives.
Dr. R. C. Rosenberger made an ex-

amination shortly afterward, however, and said he found no botulinus germs. He did find, he said, other germs which when fed to guinea pigs caused the death of one six hours afterward.

FREED IN WIFE'S DEATH

Coroner Rules Shooting by Husband Was Accidental

Sylvanue C. Rockman, 4851 Lauriston street. Manayunk, was exonerated today by Coroner Knight at an inquest into the death of his wife, Adelia K., who died May 18 in the Memorial Hospital from a gunshot wound in the

brain. The Rockmans lived at the time at 324 Lyceum avenue, Roxborough. The husband said he believed he had cleaned his revolver of all bullets and then pointed it playfully at his wife and pulled the trigger. Evidence showing that the two had always lived happily ogether resulted in the exoneration

BACK BROKEN, LIVED WEEKS

Man Finally Succumbs to injuries Received in Long Fall

John Powers, 2636 Bouvier street died today in the Methodist Hospital from a broken back received in a fall from a scaffolding seven months ago.

Although Powers' back was broken in two places, surgeons at the hos-pital, by the performance of a delicate operation, believed they had saved his life. But complications set in and

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HAYES' ON PORCH **ACT AS STRANGERS**

on "Silence" Plea Sits at One End, He at Other

EACH ENTERTAINS FRIENDS mobile in front of the home of John

Michael D. Hayes, with two friends. at at one end of the porch of his home, 119 Haddon avenue, Collingswood, N. J., last night; his wife, with two girl acquaintances, sat at the other. Mr. Hayes was exhibiting the silence to-ward her which his wife says he has maintained since August 20 of last

while Mrs. Hayes was refusing to nake any statement in connection he suit which she filed in the Camden Court of Chancery yesterany, Mr. Hayes, who is a Philadelphia lawyer, and his friends contined their conversa-tion, apparently uninterested. It was ust as though there was no one on the other end of the porch. "There he is over at the other end of the porch," Mrs. Hayes said. "He

may talk to some one, but he won't talk to me. I don't care to discuss the case, since I am not fond of talking. I'm sure I've never talk anyone to

Between the male camp on one side

On the terrace of the lawn is a sign which reads, "This House For Sale. Apply M. D. Hayes, Penn Square Building." It was the appearance of this sign which Mrs. Hayes' friends say led to filing of the suit.

At his office Mr. Hayes was perfectly willing to talk on any subject but that of silence. In so far as its effectiveness, when used by husbands, his only

were married at Wilmington, Del. At that time, according to the petition of Mrs. Hayes, her husband was a law student at the University of Pennsyl-vania. She asserts that she has been working in the office of a plumbing supply company and states that she at first provided the money for house-leeping, as her husband was earning only \$8 a week.

Now, she states in her petition, he has an income of more than \$6000 a

year and has securities valued at several thousand dollars.

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MAN CLEARED OF SLAYING BULLETS WHISTLE Victim Denied Being Where Shot

Coroner Knight today exonerated AFIER FIVE BAN

Edward A. Plummer, 408 South Fortyseventh street, from blame in the death Wife of Lawyer Seeking Divorce of Benjamin Stuski, 116 Carpenter Patrolman Scores Three Hits, street, who died July 2 in the Pennsylvania Hospital from a gunshot wound. Mr. Plummer, a real estate man, testified he looked from his home and saw two men removing tires from an auto-

> Henderson, 404 South Forty-seventh street.
> Plummer fired two shots, and then called the police. He told them he believed he had wounded a man. On the same night Stuski was taken y two other men to the Pennsylvania

Hospital. The men said the wound had been received in a craps game on Delaware avenue.

The men all denied having been on with unable to identify Stuski.

EDWARDS HOST AT SEA GIRT

First Governor's Day Sea Girt, N. J., July 15 .- Governor Edwards is entertaining several hundred men from South New Jersey today in the first Governor's Day celebration I'm sure I've never talk anyone to of the season. With the invited guests death, and my lawyer can probably bave come hundreds of persons from the

South Jersey Residents Present at

College, over the finding of germs in a bottle of ripe clives which killed three persons recently.

Dr. Alsberg, who was consulted after three deaths in Greensburg several days ago following a birthday celebration in ago following a birthday celebration in the home of Joseph D. Wentling, said he found the germs of botulinus poisons.

Between the male camp on one side and the female camp on the other no word was exchanged. It was a house distinctly divided against itself. Mr. Hayes and his friends continued their conversation without a glance to the found the germs of botulinus poisons.

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On the target of the fugitives' car shoved the taxical total and gubernatorial elections, was soon under way. This afternoon the 114th Infantry, under command of Colonel Winfield S. Price, of Camden, will be reviewed by Governor Edwards.

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One Puncturing Tire of Stolen Auto

THUGS ABANDON CAR

Bullets flew early today in a sational but futile chase when five men bandits raced north on Ridge avenue above Allegheny in a motorcar, pursued by a patrolman in a taxicab

Two of the patrolman's bullets passed through the rear glass of the bandits stolen sedan, while another punctured a tire. This was learned when the car was found abandoned in Roxbor-

ough. Patrolman Clarence Price, of the Twenty-second and Hunting Park ave-nue station, at 12:50 o'clock was about to cross the street to a police-call box at Ridge and Allegheny avenues when he saw the sedan racing north.

As the car flashed by Price yelled to the driver, commanding him to halt Other men in the machine cursed the bluecoat. A few moments later a taxicab came north on Ridge avenue. Price commandeered it.

about twenty-five years old, after refusing to discuss the case, sat down again in her rocking chair with her back turned to the cigar smoke ascending from the other end of the porch.

Hetween the male camp or one side The skilled taxi chauffeur stepped on

fect. Price fired five shots. Because of the slight collision the taxicab showedown, while the sedan shot ahead and soon was out of sight.

About a half hour later the abandoned sedan was found at Pechin street and Schur's lane, Roxborough, by Patrolman Hansom. An investigation disclosed that it was owned by James McCardle, 544 Hortter street, and that it was stolen at 11:30 o'clock last night at Wayne avenue and Johnson street. The car is valued at \$5000.

Police sent word to all hospitals on the theory that one or more of the fugitives might have been hit by Price's bullets.

Small Fire on Catharine Street The home of Mrs. Mary Taylor, outhwest corner Twenty-fourth and Catharine streets, was damaged by fire at 11 o'clock this morning. The flames started in the kitchen. By the time the firemen arrived the flames had started in the kitchen. By the commencing to attack the rear room on the second floor. The loss will amount



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