# **2 COUPLES SAVED** FROM FIRE DANGER

Trolley Crew, Seeing Blaze on South Seventh Street, Carries Quick Alarm

ONE FIREMAN IS BURNED

Alertness of a trolley crew, northbound on Seventh street, and prompt and daring work of firemen from Engine Company No. 10 saved Samuel Gross and his wife Lillian from death in a fire which destroyed their home and dryspods store at 1720 South Seventh street about 2 o'clock this morning.

One fireman, Joseph Brandow, from Engine Company No. 10, was severely burned on the face and hands rescuing Gross and his wife, who had been trapped in a second-story bedroom.

Another member of the same company, George Gillespie, narrowly escaped falling into the street when he slipped while high on a ladder.

The crew of the trolley spied flames shooting from an upper story of the Gross hame. Knowing that Engine Company No. 10 was at Eighth and Morris streets, only a short distance away, the conductor of the trolley ran to the firehouse and informed the night watch of the blaze. In a jiffy the firemen were on the job.

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In the meantime Gross, who is sixty years old, was discovered with his wife sears old, was discovered with his wife in his arms trying to get through a window on the second floor. Flames were enveloping the couple when the firemen, headed by Brandow, placed a ladder up and rushed to the rescue. Cladenly in their night clothes, Gross and his wife were carried to the sidewalk and then cared for by friends.

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The flames began to spread. The trdware store of Abram Pojansky, hardware store of Abram Pojansky, 1718 South Seventh street, was endan-gered. The blaze was rolling com-pletely around his place, and Po-jansky and his wife, huddled together on the second floor, had to be carried to

the street.

After the fire was conquered Pojansky discovered that a watch and chain, walued at \$50, was missing.

The loss on the Gross property is placed at more than \$3000, while the damage to Pojansky's place will reach several hundred dollars.

#### TRAVEL 10,000 MILES FREE

Two Youths Begged Auto Rides to Pacific Coast and Back

With only ninety miles to go, it ay-pears today as though Paul Sulzbacher and Robert Frankfield, both of New York, will win their wager that they could leave New York June 18, walk

could leave New York June 18, walk and beg automobile rides to the Pacific Coast and back by September 1.

They reached Philadelphia yesterday, having traveled 10,000 miles. They were forced to walk only 400 miles, they said. Their food and lodging on the trip cost them less than \$300 each. Both men have the names of the prin-cipal cities they visited painted on the backs of their khaki coats. From the rear they look like a railroad time-

Sulzbacher attends the Philadelphia Textile School. He said they were ar-rested twice on their trip, once on the charge of vagrancy and once on generat

The Rev. C. F. Schofield Resigns The Rev. Charles Fr Schofield, who has had charge of the Episcopul Parish of Prospect Park, has resigned on account of his health, and will locate in the parish of Perkiomen, Pn. His place for the present will be filled by the Rev. Allen Evans, who is the first assistant at St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church at Twenty-second and Walnut



ROBERT FRANKFIELD PAUL SULZBACHER

They left New York June 18 on a wager they could travel free, by begging auto rides, to the Pacific Coast and back by September 1. They arrived here yesterday on the

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Blue-jay Stope Pain Instantly Ends Corns Quickly

# May Win Trip Wager BANK CLERKS CAN'T DEPOSIT

Would Be Bad Practice to Have Bookkeeper Handle His

the habits of thrift, or the absence of it, among bank employes.

Bankers pointed out that it would be a bad practice to allow a bank book-keeper, for instance, to open an ac-count with the institution where he worked. He might get his own ac-count to handle, and that would neither be fair to him nor to the bank.

Therefore, unless the clerk himself chooses to divulge the information, his enooses to divuige the information, his employers have no means of checking up on his habits of thrift. As a matter of fact, a bank clerk, drilled in conservatism, would probably deposit his extra funds-in an institution other than his own, anyway, for reasons of privacy. He would not want his fellow leaks to get a line on the magnetic state of the second service where the second service was the second service and service where the second service was the second service where the second service was the second service was the second service where the second service was vacy. He would not want his fellow clerks to get a line on the amount of

Bank clerks, however, with other salaried employes in the business world, have about as much as they can handle right now, paying coal bills and making ends meet in the face of high prices. Their thrift, say their superior officers, is just now being demonstrated by their ability to keep out of debt, which is, after all, it is pointed out, the supreme test nowadays.

As times are expected to brighten soon, bank directors and officials are looking ahead, and preparing to take on additional clerks when the expected business revival arrives. This has rought to the front the question as to the relative merits of men or of women clerks. Among bankers opinion scems to be divided upon the subject.

During the war great numbers of women were employed by the banks to take the places of the men. Since the armistice many of these women have been let go, but large numbers still remain. When new clerks are hired, therefore, the question must be faced—"Shall men or women be engaged?"

One big downtown bank is preparing to take on men. It is believed at that to take on men. It is believed at that institution that men, for the majority of positions, are far better than women.



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Do you know bank clerks are not allowed to deposit money in their own banks?

They are not, nor is the practice encouraged among officials, either.
This peculiar situation was brought to light today during an investigation into the Tablits of theif, or the absence of their or the absence of their or the absence of

and waste no time primping and talking, and 'astly, they do not dissolve in
tears when taken to task.

For certain positions, however, it is
agreed women excel. For instance, they
are not so quickly upset by monotony.
Therefore they make excellent money
counters. Most men would go mad if
they had to spend day after day doing
nothing but counting money. The
women, however, can do it, and do it
accurately, and preserve a good disposition.

sition.

The fingers of women also, are more nimble than those of the men, and for this reason they can sort checks and coupons, or count money to better ad-

vantage.

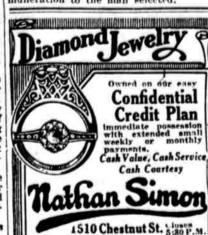
As stenographers, in filing rooms, as telephone girls, and in mimeograph departments, it is admitted the women will continue to reign supreme.

**Blood Volunteers Sought** IN THEIR OWN INSTITUTIONS

Tould Be Bad Practice to Have Bookkeeper Handle His

Private Account, Officials Say

Blood Volunteers Sought
A man lies in the Mt. Sinal Hospital hovering between life and death. Doctors there think that a blood transfusion operation may save his life. A call went out today for volunteers to give this blood. The list of volunteers to give this blood. The list of volunteers to but the chief resident physician finds trouble in locating the men because they have moved without giving their new have moved without giving their new addresses. There will be a small renuneration to the man selected.



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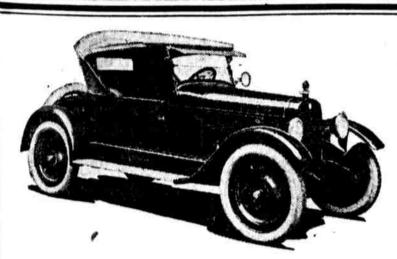
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Fine White Bridal Satins-\$2.50 and \$3.50 White Washable Corduroy, 32-inch-75c Satin Crepe, black, colors, 40-inch-\$3.35 Striped Shirting Silk, 32-inch-\$1.50 All-wool Sports Cheviots, 54-inch-\$3.00 Navy All-wool Serge, 43-inch-\$1.60 Remnants of Dress Goods Greatly Reduced White Linen-finish Suiting-now 32c Plain Colored Voiles-now 32c a yard Colored Embroidered Swiss-now 68c Printed Cotton Foulards—now 38c White Satine, 36 inches wide-now 40c White Cotton Net, 70 inches wide-75c Trimming Embroideries-now 15c a yard Fancy Bead Girdles-now \$1.00 each

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#### FOR THE HOME

Gilt-framed Oval Mirrors-now \$5.50 Porch Electric Light Shades reduced to 50c Felt Mattresses, 50 pounds—\$11 and \$13 Single-size Steel Beds, mahogany finish, with

springs—\$19.00 Hemstitched White Scarfs-now 35c Bedroom Wall Papers (half )—now 15c piece Striped Summer Curtains ( half )-\$1.00 pair Ruffled Muslin Curtains—\$1.10 a pair White or Ecru Marquisette-20c a yard Glass Goblets-121/2c Baby Plates-55c Cut Glass Bonbon Baskets—\$3.10 Decorated Nut Sets, \$1.30; Dresser Sets-

Imported Colored Glass Vases-45c to \$2.00 Soap Dishes—45c Glass Towel Bars—85c Galvanized Wash Tubs-now \$1.85 Food Choppers—\$1.75 Axes-\$1.20 Oval Pearl Laundry Soap-now 45c a dozen

Clover Specials in

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Most of the lots announced for to-day will be here in quantity sufficient for to-morrow, and

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