STRICT AIR-TRAFFIC **REGULATION URGED**

New Position

MISS ELIZABETH BRANDEIS

Daughter of Justice Brandels, of

the United States Supreme Court,

who has been appointed secretary of the District of Columbia Mini-

mum Wage Board

FAMILY OF 6 SERIOUSLY ILL

FROM EATING TAINTED MEAT

May Revoke License of Butcher Who

Sold Pork

tion, as a result of eating tainted meat

Uczynski, forty-two years old, is in a critical condition as a result of the poi-

and refused to cut any of the pork.

The State food inspectors ha

CRIPPLES N. Y. TRAFFIC

Two-Hour Trains Annulled and

Others Are Rerouted

Scenario Writers:

The

Cheery

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If You Have Sold

PIPELESS FURNACES

may be revoked.

Major R. H. Glendinning Says Pilot Should Furnish Medical Certificate

Stringent regulations of all features aviation, particularly the flying qualifications and physical soundness of tviators carrying passengers in their planes, were urged by Major Robert H. Glendinning today, discussing the ragedy of last Sunday, when three lives were snuffed out by the falling of a pasenger plane.

The pilot of the machine was shown have been in the last stages of a ious disease, of which ne was aware, More embarking on the fatal flight. jajor Glendinning, who served with the United States air forces during the war and has been an ardent acrohautstudent since the days of Curtiss the Wrights, said that air traffic

should be regulated the same as auto-mobile traffic.
"As I have often said before." said Major Glendinning, "there should be regulation of all features of the nir question just as we now regulate our traffic on the streets. There should be a Heense of proficiency required and a medical certificate. Traffic rules should

be rigidly enforced. I have personally taken up the subject and written many letters to General Charles T. Mencher, chief of the army air service, and General William Mitchell, his assistant.

I am happy to say that many of my ideas have been incorporated in the ex-inting regulations and that the real needs of the service are not being lost sight of."

PHILA. WAR VETERAN SHOOTS SELF IN N. Y

Wounded Hero May Live Despite pital, one of them in a critical condi-Bullet Lodged in Brain

Joseph Armstrong Young, registered yester-brothers: Mrs. John Uczynski and her with his wife from this city, yester-day shot himself in the Hotel Hargrave, West Seventy-second street, New York. He is in the Flower Hospital with a bullet wound in his brain, which physiciaus say may not be fatal.

Young, with his wife and another and bought several pounds of the several physiciaus say may not be fatal. Young, with his wife and another couple, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown of this city, occupied a three-room apartment and were just leaving the botel yesterday aftergion on a shopping trip, when Young, according to police, excused himself and, stepping to police, actioning room in the lobby, hand to a bull to a bull the Loon meal. Another child, Henry, and bought several pounds of the Loon meal. Another child, Henry, nine years old, carried his father's din ner to his work, which is nearby.

In the afternoon John Uczynski became violently ill and arriving home found all of his family sick and contouted with pain. A physician was called and sent them to St. Mary's called and sent them to St. Mary's a Canadian war veteran and a son Dr. Clement C. Young, of 610 West 7th street. He was wounded and as a major of artillery, after enlisting

as a private.

His mother today said the woman egistered with her son was not his wife, but a friend o Mr. and Mrs. a shopping trip.

Subsequent to the shooting Brown paid the hotel bill and disappeared with the two women.

pital, charged with violation of the Sul- P. R. R. FREIGHT WRECK hian law in carrying frearms

TICKET AT PROSPECT PARK

A. T. Rickards Candicate for Bur-Others Seeking Nomination | All regular two-hour trains between Philadelphia and New York on the

Candidate for offices at Prospect Park include the following:

Burgess—A. T. Rickards.

Borough Council—Jesse Rush, James
F. Haines, A. Fries, A. Riggall and John F. Cornell, Four are to be nominated.

School Directors Level L. Callings

Can tracks

Philadelphia and New York on the Pennsylvania Railroad have been annulled and trains from the west have been rerouted via the Delaware bridge and the Trenton division to Perth Amboy as a result of a freight wreck just east of Princeton Junction at 5:20 o'clock this morning, which blocked all four tracks. School Directors—Irma B. Cullings and Jesse T. Workman. 70 are to be School Directors—Irma B. Cullings and Jesse T. Workman. 70 are to be ominated.

Auditors—Samuel B. Bailey and Robatt M. Robinson. Two are to be nom-

were derailed so as to block all tracks. A broken flange is believed to have caused the wreck. No one was hurt.

Wrecking crews from Bordentown, New Brunswick and Morrisville were sent for, and by 7:20 o'clock had one track clear.

During the tie-up, which officials said would be fixed inside of a few hours, passengers for New York were advised to take the Philadelphia and Reading Railway trains. The company arranged to honor the Pennsylvania's tickets. ert M. Robinson. Two are to be nom-

Tax Collector—John T. Bowers, Frank McGinnis and Amos Lauder-back. One to be nominated. Judge of Election, First Precinct— George R. Occ. George B. Orr.
Inspector, First Precinct—Edward
Atherbolt.
Second Precinct—

Judge of Election, Second Freeinct—
John D. Allison.
Inspector, Second Precinct—Samuel
S. Bailey.
Assessor—J. Lesley Galloway and
Charles A. De Hart. One to be nominated.

TRIED TO PAWN LOST JEWEL

Men Had Diamond Bar Pin Belong. Ing to Mrs. Kate E. Reces Two Negroes were held by pole this morning after attempting to the a diamond bar pin valued at \$200. lost Monday night in a central cafe b. Mrs. Kate E. Reeves, 2300 Pine street. Mrs. Reeves reported her loss to police. Fliers were sent to pawnbrokers. From the description of the pin the clerk in a shop near Seventeenth and Market streets recognized it when the men

ket streets recognized it when the men Sought a lonn.
Under pretense of examining the article behind a partition he telephoned police of the Fifteenth and Vine streets

police of the Fifteenth and Vine streets
station. A detective on a motorcycle
was sent to the shop.
The Negroes gave their names as
David Graves. Federal street near
Tenth, and Elom Thompkins, Colorado
street near Washington avenue. Each
was held in \$1000 bail. They occued
no explanation.





OTEL ADELPHIA CHESTNUT AT 1314

GIRL'S DEMAND FOR SOAP PUZZLES BLASE BOARDWALK

Little Miss Love and Powder Puff Foil Grim Guardian of Beach-Front Hotel

She Wouldn't Be Shooed and Was Halted Only When Lungs Got Tired

The hardest thing to find in Atlantic lity is a cake of soap.

This discovery was made yesterday y a six-year-old Philadelphia girl, assisted by half a dozen of the Jersey town's "finest," another half dozen beach guards and nearly a half hundred 'innocent bystanders.'

Yesterday morning Miss Margaret ove, aged six, was chaperoning her nother and sister during their matutinal lunge. Growing tired of watching the guards order fair bathers "roll up them stockings" and of making sand castles that the waves insisted upon destroying, Miss Love decided it was time to eturn to their beach-front hotel for a

At the doors the important looking flunky called a halt on the march of the mud-bespattered young miss.

"Where do you think you're going?"
he asked in tones used to frighten
Boardwalk lizards.
"I live here," this from Miss Love.
"Gwan! Scoot! Wash your face and
then come back," and the young miss
chedients turned away.

obediently turned away.

A minute later an Atlantic City po-liceman hears a small feminine voice saying: "Mister Policeman, I want to go

home."
"Lost, ch?" This from the policeman. "Who are you and where do man. "Who are you and where do you live?"
"I'm Margaret Love, and I live at 1919 Christian street. I want to go nome and I want some soap."

"All right," said the policeman.
"Come on, we'll wait till your folks
show up and then you'll get the soap."
But Miss Love had her own ideas,
and soon every one within hearing distance—two blocks in any direction, including straight out to sea—heard the Love demands for sonp.

Then started a quick search for soan, all the while the Love shouts becoming louder and louder. One by one messengers returned to announce One by one the Just then a young woman pushed her

way into the crowd. "That's my sister," Margaret shout-"Take her." said the policeman Then Mother Love joined the part; and again the march began toward the

soning. Two of the children, Sophie and Leon, are also seriously ill.

All but one child, Henry, were affected, and he is said to have escaped hotel. At the door the same forbid-ding looking doorman was in sight, "Got a powder puff?" asked Miss Would any up-to-date Miss be withbecause he was not hungry at meal time out her powder puff?
Soon the dirt on the face of the

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FOR HOLD-UP MAN

Watchman Levels Gun at Detective Who Had Nabbed Two Suspects on Summer St.

Acting Detective Jerry Foley, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, marching two suspects east on Summer street at 5 o'clock this morning, was himself mistaken for a hold-up man by a watchman who shoved a revolver in his back and threatened to shoot him he didn't put his hands up.

knotted about his neck. Vine street when he saw two men actng suspiciously in an automobile. He followed them to Seventeenth and Summer streets, where they parked their automobile, with the engine still run-

ning, and appeared to be waiting for a When they saw Foley approaching the men started for their automobile, but were intercepted. Foley ordered them to put up their hands. He then, marched them at the point of his revolver to Sixteenth and Summer streets, where he hoped telephone girls in the where he hoped telephone girls in the

exchange would summon help.

He was not prepared for what happened. The girls at the exchange, noting his appearance and the fact that he was forcing two men to hold up their hands, mistook him for a highwayman. While some of the girls shouted for help, one of them telephoned to the Fifteenth and Vine streets station. A Fifteenth and Vine streets station. A watchman at the exchange heard the girls' screams. He crept up behind Foley and, shoving a revolver against his back, ordered the detective to drop

"I'm a detective," Foley protested.
"Drop your gun and put up your hands or I shoot," the watchman or-Just then Motorcycle Patrolman Gleason and Patrolman Watts arrived from the Fifteenth and Vine streets

MARGARET LOVE

unger Love had disappeared unde

And

a white—or nearly so—coating. And then they sailed into the hotel lobby. It must be admitted that as they did the

younger member of the party showed the tip of her tongue to the still frown-

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station. They were about to jump on Foley when they recognized him. The men Foley arrested are Daniel



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THE HATCH MOTORS C? 720 N. BROAD ST - PHILA.

Heer, Vine street near Thirteenth, and Harry Miller, Cantrell street near Seventh. They were given a hearing before Magistrate Grelis today and held in \$2000 each for the Grand Jury.

As police were about to rush them to the City Hall to be "mugged" for the rogues' gallery, C. Stuart Patterson, who represented them, protested. He said he had bail for the prisoners' release. He did not produce it, however, and the men were taken to City Hall by order of Acting Lieutenant. Hall by order of Acting Lieutenant Kennedy. Mr. Patterson then threat-ened to bring suit against Kennedy on the charge of kidnapping his clients. PHONE GIRLS GAVE ALARM

The automobile in which Heer and Miller were riding was identified as the car stolen last Friday from Samuel Levick, 4427 North Ninth street.

GIRLS JUMP FROM AUTO

Accepted Invitation From Strangers One Man Held, Other Discharged "This should be a lesson to you. You were foolish to go riding in an automo

bile with two men you did not know." Foley's appearance was misleading.
His cap was pulled down over his eyes and a red bandana handkerchief was arine Hall, eighteen years old, of Dickinson street near Twenty-sixth, and He was standing at Eighteenth, and May Collins, of Twenty-sixth street ago to spend a month in Atlantic City.'
ine street when he saw two men actnear Wharton, when they appeared as she said. 'On Monday evening about near Wharton, when they appeared as witnesses in his court today.

The girls were found on the road leading to Hog Island early this morn-ing, cut and bruised about the hands "She carried them to her room in a ing, cut and bruised about the hands and face. They said they had jumped from an automobile while it was mov-

After the girls had been treated at the University Hospital and had told their story to the police Detectives Rogers and Kelly, of the Sixty-fifth arrested Abrams and Saggino at Thirteenth and Market streets. Magistrate Dugan held Saggino in \$500 bail for a further hearing September 7, but discharged Abrams after both girls, who are eighteen years old, testified "he was a gentleman."

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Two Bandits in Evening Clothes ankles to above her knees. Rob Miss Anna Knoehr at Atlantic City

CUT TELEPHONE WIRES

Two robbers, in evening clothes, en-ered the room of Miss Anna Knochr 1322 Bristol street, in an Atlantic City Monday night, and after binding and gagging her. escaped with her jew els, valued at \$10.000.

Miss Knoehr, in a highly nervou state, is today confined to bed at her home in Bristol street. Her mother, Mrs. Clara Knoehr, told details of the

"Anna left Philadelphia two weeks 6:30 o'clock), she got her jewels from the safe of the hotel, intending to wear

BIND WOMAN, STEAL small box and placed them on the bureau. There was a knock at the door and in a voice that sounded like a woman's some one said, 'it's your

\$10,000 IN JEWELS friend.

"Anna opened the door and two men in evening clothes stepped into the room. One drew a revolver and pointed it at her stomach. The other took some twine, threw her on the bed and wrapped the twine about lifer legs from the

"He then selzed a ribbon sash and bound her hands behind her back. The

men then escaped with the jewels, leaving the jewel box on the dresser. "Anna fainted and was found three-querters of an hour later, when her friend, Gertrude Witman, of Atlanta came to her room to accompany her to the theatre.

She tried to telephone for help, but the cord of the telephone had been cut. She rushed downstairs and telephoned to the police. Anna was revived and told detectives of the robbery.

"She came up from Atlantic City yes-terday afternoon, She was able to give a good description of the men to the police." I will go to Atlantic City today and then to New York at the request of detectives."

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Sports Suits in four-piece combination and two-piece Golf Suits that were marked \$40 will be sold for \$20; those marked \$45 will be sold for \$22.50; those marked \$50, \$55 and \$60 will be sold for \$25, \$27.50 and \$30each at exactly Half Price.

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