YOUTH ENDS LIFE AS HE SITS BY BRIDE

Thomas F. Nilan, Jr., Fires Bullet Through Brain in Home

Thomas F. Nilan Jr., nineteen years old, son of a district detective, sat on the arm of his wife's chair in their vicinity of garrisons and near railways. It was said the insurgents, of whom five erday. Then he drew a revolver, fired bullet into his brain and fell over into tablishment of authority is impossible. her lap. He was apparently happy up until the moment of the shooting, and pe reason can be given for his act Police of the Fourth and Race streets station, who are investigating the case, admit it is one of the strangest brought to their attention in

years. By a peculiar coincidence, the ather of the dead youth is a district letective at the Race street police station, and he is doing his utmost to aid solving the mystery that surrounds son's act.

In the same room where his son had ended his life only a few hours before, the father sat dejectedly yesterday and told all he knew of the son must have become tempo-

rarily insane." asserted the parent. "He had everything to live for. He was married and apparently very happy. and there was a bright future in store for him where he was employed." Had Been in Good Humor

Friends of the dead youth who had to his home to console his bride and relatives substantiated the father's ments. One explained that he had ent Saturday evening with him and he had been in an exceptionally

The bride of the young man was too unnerved after the shooting to tell much more than the bare details. She with newspapers and spent more than an hour reading. He laughed at the duty to t jokes and commented on the news as presented he read, and then without the slightest warning he did what was the last thing to be expected of him. He shot him-

shoot." he said. "I took the bullets Swarthmers. left it about the house." "I discarded it because it wouldn't

Examination of the pistol disclosed the fact that only one shell was in the harrel. Whether this had been inserted the young husband or was over looked by his father when he put the gun away perhaps will never be learned. A sister of the dead youth believes the bullet was left in the pistol and the shooting was accidental. Nilan was employed in an overall factory a short distance from his home.

FATHER CRANE A BISHOP

was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia this morning by Cardinal Dougherty in the Cathedral, at Eightcenth and Race streets.

The ceremony was preceded by a rocession around Logan Square, in which took part seminarians, religious crders and diocesan clergy, bishops, archishops, the bishop-clect and his attendants, the Cardinal, papat chamberlains and papal knights in colorful

Mass followed the consecrations. Cardial Dougherty being the celebrant. He was assisted by the Rev. Daniel R. McGettigan as deacon and the Rev. McGettigan as deacon and the Rev. Charles B. McGinley as sub-deacon. guests were Governo Sproul, John Wanamaker, Samuel M. Vauelain and his daughters, Constance and Patricia: Director Tustin, repre-senting the Mayor, and Chief Justice von Moschzisker.

The winners of Black Beauty bicycles

for obtaining thirty-five subscriptions to the Daily. Evering and Sunday Puntic Ledger continue to write letters telling of the joy and fun they have had as a result of their prizes. None, however, could be more aleased than is however, could be more pleased than is Ethel Lennox, 549 Kohn street, Nor-

Ethel says her family had just moved hato a new neighborhood and a long distance from the school which she at-

distance from the school which she attends.

"I intend to ride by wheel to school," writes Ethel. There are lots of girls in our school who have worthicycles, and we are going to form a Black Beauty club. Most every girl would have a bicycle if she knew how easy it is to win one."

FARMERS DELAY DEAL

Permanent Contracts With Grain Selling Agents Held in Abeyance. Chicago, Sept. 19.—(By A. P.)—evelopment of the Farmers' Finance Corporation, financial subsidiary of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., and the consummation of permanent contracts with selling agencies will be held in abeyance until the first annual convention of the United States Grain convention of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., in March, 1922, it was announced today.
"It does not represent a change, in

policy so much as it indicates a strict adherence to our policy as a co-opera-tive company to follow the wishes of the farmers who are or who will become members, an official statement said.
"Sales of grain for United States Grain Growers' members will not be affected by the fact that permanent contracts with selling agencies are not to be consummated at this time."

FINE FRAMING PAINTINGS CLEANED AND RESTORED THE ROSENBACH GALLERIES

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l'en years' experience as credit manager in retail and wholesale establishments is the qualifica-

on offered by aggressive young san, thirty-two years of age, who desires connection in like C 120, LEDGER OFFICE

INDIA SITUATION SERIOUS Large Bands of Rebels Defy British

Military Forces London, Sept. 19.-(By A. P.)-Official investigation of conditions in India show that the sirvation is more serious than at first believed. The military forces sent into the troubled district of the Malabar coast are experiencing difficulties owing to the mobility of the rebels and the nature of the country. the country.

Two thousand rebels are said to be DETECTIVE'S SON massed in the Pandalur hills, northeast of Calicut, where an action is imminent, and another band is endeavoring to join these series are said to be massed in the Pandalur hills, northeast of Calicut, where an action is imminent, and another band is endeavoring to join these series.

oring to join these rebels.

A Simla dispatch says that at a council of state held there it was declared that the lives and property of bodies are known to exist, control certain areas and that immediate re-es-

HE "GOT IT," BUT WHERE?

Man Goes to Jail Rather Than Tell Source of Supply

George Askelti, of 927 Liberty street, Camden, went to jail to begin a twentyony sentence today rather than tell 'where he got it."

Patrolman Brickner, of Caviden, met Askeiti last night on Kaighn avenue near Hadden avenue, according to the patrolman's testimony before Acting Recorder West today, and tried to lead him home. Askelti objected so forcibly that Brickner sed him to the police station instead.

"Twenty days," said the Recorder after the patrolman had told his tale. "Couldn't you make it a fine in-lead, Judge?" pleaded Askelt!. "You refused to tell where you got

said the Recorder, "so you go to init. If you change your mind perhaps I'll change the sentence.

JUDGE HITS GRAND JURIES

Broomall Tells Panel "Nosing Around" Is Not Their Chief Duty

Judge William B. Broomall in his instructions to the September Grand was prostrated by grief, and it was all Jury at Media today declared he did the father of the suicide could do to get her to tell of the incidents which immediately preceded his son's death.

"My son went out early vesterday."

the father continued. "He returned with newspapers and spent more than the presentments."

He to'd the juryes that it was their outy to thoroughly view the testimony The District Attorney's office has 180

warning he did what was the last thing to be expected of him. He shot him pelf."

Pistol Was Discarded One
The father explained that the pistol his son used was an old one which he he had carried for years on the police

In District Attorney's office has 180 cases to be mesented to the Grand Jury, of which Elisha Moore, of Upland, is foreman. Six women jurces are Mrs. Elizabeth A. Binns, of Upper Darby: Mrs. Juliette C. Kent, of Swarthmore: Mrs. Enman E. Logan, of Chester: Mrs. Enman E. Logan, of Chester: Mrs. Katherine Wallace, of Clifton Heights. Katherine Wallace, of Clifton Heights, secretary, and Mrs. Julia C. Yarnall, of

HOLD TWINS IN ATTACK

Men, 49, Accused of Using Hatchets on Woman and Companion

John and Tony Lomma, forty-nine-year-old twins, were held in \$1000 built each for court by Magistrate Costello, at the Frankford Police Station, charged with having attacked Joseph Maturo, icar of 4650 Orthodox street, and Rose

Gotta with latchets.
A call was received at 9 o'clock last Rector of St. Francis de Sales Consecuted in Cathedral

The Very Rev. Michael J. Crane.

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The very Rev. Michael J. Crane. them to the Frankford Hospital. They

were not dangerously hurt.

The police told the magistrate there had been a querrel at a drinking party. and the Lomma brothers had retired to their home at 4648 Trenton avenue and returned with hatchets,

BOYS DEFY POLICE SQUAD More Than a Score Held at Bay All

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19.- (By A. P.) Two boys who barracaded themselves in a downtown gan store late last night held a score of police and detectives at

bay for seven hours. The police entered the building early today and captured the youths who said their names were Peter Bonkowski, aged thirteen, and Walter Kulbain, fifteen years old. At a hearing today they were held for Juvenile Court on a

harge of entering a building. GIRL ENJOYS NEW WHEEL

Lucky Contestant in Public Ledger

Contest Tells of Trips

Charge of chering a building. "sounded the bulding, "sounded the boys seized weapons and took refuge behind counters. No attempt was made to the desk with the knocked on the desk with the to capture them until daylight.

TO HEAR TEACHER'S CASE

Burns, following instructions from the School Board. Miss Cheesman refuses school round. Also Cacesman remest to consider the action of the board legal, and John C. Enright, State Commissioner of Education, will hold a hearing in the matter.

Miss Cheesman declares her demo-tion to have been spitework. Miss Laura Dougherty, principal of the Cumberland School, has been given her

DARBYSTEEL **EQUIPMENT**

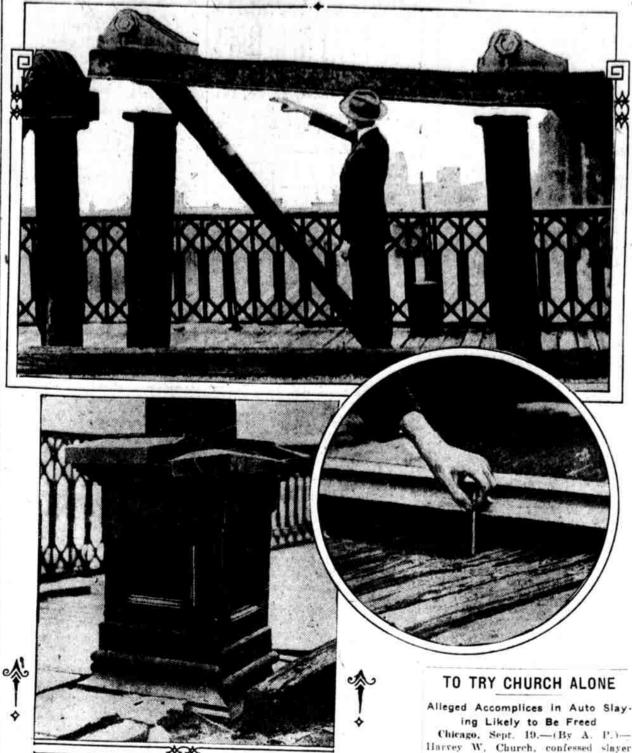
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The Marmon owner need have no apologies to make to any one when it come to

THE HATTH MOTORS CO.

CONDEMNED BUT STILL IN USE



The photographs show conditions at the South street bridge-a sprung I beam, the trolley tracks sprung from the roadbed and loose, flapping

INSURANCE AGAINST TWINS of the Grand Jury, it was stated. Both Clarence Wilder and Milton AS EASY AS INSURING 'EM

Not So Frequent, Maybe—Expert Explains That Freak Insurance Is Not So Freakish, After All

Insurance against twins?

Of course there is insurance against mous company of Lloyds.

he Ku Klux.
But insurance against twins?
"And why not?" asked H. K. Seal. an expert on various forms of insur-ance, as he settled back in his office

wagged an admonitory finger. "This business of insuring against twins may sound foolish, but it's a fact. We not only get requests for such insurance. but we actually write these policies. To those ignorant of true conditions, this is a subject for mirth, but it

is really a thing which involves serious and complicated investigation. There is always a definite reason for wanting to place such insurance. It may be that the birth of twins in a family would mplicate the distribution of property.
"But before the agreement is drawn up investigation is made as to whether the grandmother of the girl had twins.

and whether it is logical that the present generation will be one of double blessings. And not only that particular

more emphatic his statements on the origin and source of insurance,

Miss Cheesman, Gloucester Principal, Balks at Transfer
Miss Helen Cheesman, principal of the Gloncester Junior High School, was served today with official notice of her transfer to the Cumberland street school by Superintendent Wilmer Runns, following instructions from the "Hundreds of years ago, as far back

beautiful, about Life.

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Life or Death

By DR. BERTHOLD A. BAER

Said a friend of mine: "Why write about Death? Why not write about the beautiful, Life?"

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"How can they do it?" asked a woman who had attended

Son and the Broad Street Chapel, I am writing about the

Mr. Asher and his associates do not look like undertakers, nor do they act like undertakers. The Broad Street Chapel is

an up-to-date institution for the service to the living in honor

services at the Broad Street Chapel, 1309 North Broad street.

At the time when I was so helpless, so prostrated, when I did

not know what to do and how to do it, they arranged everything.

Not once did they bother me; all my worries were taken from me, and yet-have you ever seen a more perfect arrangement,

have you ever attended a more inspiring service?"

I have not—neither have you—hence I am trying to tell

At the Hour of Death, Call: Poplar 7890

Insurance against twins? would be a matter for debate, bets Why, c rtainly—against triplets, would be placed, and in that way originated marine insurance and the enor

the possibility of rain on a certain date aged forty years, a wealthy contract or over a period of time, yet it is not miner of this city, who was found chair at 435 Walnut street, and smiled quizzically through his glasses.
"Don't smile," he added, as he weather conditions in that neighbor- Cemetery. He had been dead several hood for a period of twenty years back days. on that certain day are gone over very thoroughly.
"I am a fanatic when it comes to in-

surance and have studied it thoroughly, crime by hanging Malonis to a rope freak insurance.

Insurance against rain is not a matter of flipping a coin with 'heads death but rather that he was struck it's clear, tails it rains,' nor betting five to one that it'll be a boy. It all requires definite investigations."

And the same thing, apparently.

GETS "EATS" AND JOB, TOO

goes for insurance against twins! SHOULD BE WORTH THAT

National Park Minister Has Patron

Park, had ice-cream and pretzeis yes-terday. Justice Bentz bought the pret-Hall so he could be arrested.

of some extra money the minister, who is the paster of the Methodist Church in National Park, made. A happy

WOMEN TO INDORSE CANDIDATES TODAY

Republican Club to Make Plans for Voting Tomorrow at Philadelphia Primaries

AID LEAGUE SLATE

The Republican Women's Club of Pennsylvania, of which Mrs. George Horace Lorimer is president, will hold an important pre-election meeting at o'clock this afternoon at 221 South Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg will deliver an address in which she will tell why she believes "Yes" should be voted for constitutional revision. Mrs. William H Groben will explain

the sample ballot, and members of the club will discuss the subject of better polling places. Announcement will be made of the formation of a class for the study of parliamentary law, as it in-volves practical points for the conduct of every-day meetings which the women voters are attending.

"The Importance of the Primary"
will be explained by Mrs. I. H.

O'Hara. The club's Committee on Candidates will make its report and as a result of its investigations will recommend the indersement by the c'ub of the following candidates "as men who will stand for good government in Philadelphia": Receiver of Taxes, Colonel George E. Kemp: District Attorney, Samuel P. Rotan, Register of Wills, Vivian Frank

Rotan, Register of Wills, Vivian Frank Gable; City Treasurer, Arthur G. Gra-ham, and City Controller, Edwin Wolf. The committee also will indorse Miss the convention last night in Collings. Katherina Foster and Rome.

Katherina Foster and Rome.

for magistrate: Joseph Cochran for Treasurer of Cheltenham Township and Harold Cross for Treasurer of Abington Township. Mrs. Frank Miles Day will explain why the candidates in dorsed should receive the women's previously she had been engaged in evangelistic work in the East as an ordained minister of the Church of the charkin the sale is Mrs. Larkin the

Republican women of the State are eligible for membership in the club-junior members pasing \$2, contributing members \$3, charter members \$5 and supporting members \$10. There will be six State district chairmen and many branch clubs.
"It is an all-Pennsylvania organiza-

tion, where all Republican women of the State can meet and work, independent of any machine or faction." Mrs. Lorimer soid.

of eBrnard J. Daugherty, automobile Prince Philip zu Eulenburg Dead Berlin, Sept. 19.—(By A. P.)— Prince Philip zu Eulenburg died last Friday at his residence, Schloss Lieobstrator, probably will face trial alone for the double slaying, it was announced benberg, it was announced here today Two indictments charging him with the murders separately are to be asked He was seventy-five years of age.

but they are unable to explain why I implicated himself. MYSTERY IN MAN'S DEATH

salesman, and Carl A. Ausmus, dem-

at the State's attorney's office today.

Rich Miner, Found Hanging, Believed Murdered and Robbed

Mahanoy City, Pa., Sept. 19 .- The "It is a known fact," continued Mr. police are today trying to fathom the leal. "that people will insure against mysterious death of Louis Malonis.

the man was killed for his money and that an effort was made to conceal the I wish I could successfully point out to people that there is really not a ridicu-containing \$150, a gold watch and diaous side to what is commonly called mond ring, which he always carried with him, are missing. There was no "Insurance against rain is not a indications that the man strangled to

GETS "EATS" AND JOB. TOO

Man, Starving, Who Forced Own Arrest Now Working

Madis Doum, 4220 Germantown ave-With Sane Judgment
The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Finger, with Justice Jacob Bentz, of National work and the larder became almost empty, he smakhed a window in City zels and the Rev. Finger furnished the quart of ice-cream.

Quart of ice-cream.

Word of his plight reached in the limbly inclined, and about \$70 in cash, food, clothing and a job in a candy factory.

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NAB FIVE CHICAGO Honored DYNAMITERS IN ACT

Ring Leader, Wounded, Confesses Perpetrating Outrages for Labor Unions

FIND . EXPLOSIVES CACHE

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Fourteen hundred sticks of dynamite, three inches in diameter and ten inches long and 100 sticks of TNT were seized today by police following the capture of five dynamiters in the act of bombing a shoe-repair shop. One of the prisoners was shot in the

ide by police, who had surrounded the shop for ten hours following a mys-THE REV. MRS. B. B. LARKIN Who has been named president of the Collingswood Preachers' Asso-ciation of the Jersey Conference of the M. E. Church terious tip that it was to be bombed.

Rev. Mrs. B. B. Larkin Heads Col-

lingswood M. E. Association

Homestend avenue, Collingswood, N

Prescuers' Association of the New Jer

first woman president, but she is also the first woman member of the Local

Preachers Association. She presided at the closing session of the three-day conference last evening.

Post to Hold Garden Party

The Hattal-Taylor Pest, V. F. W.

will hold a garden party on the lawn of Frank L. Kenworthy, 5608 Ridge ave-

ain was postponed until this evening.

ee, this evening. The party was sched-

The Rev. Mrs. Bessie B. Larkin, 112

Richard Burke, twenty-three years old, the wounded man, was creying the bomb when the five approached the shorshop, after parking a stolen auto-mobile, two blocks away. Forty detec-WOMAN PREACHER HONORED tices hidden in neighboring buildings, surrounded the bombers and ordered them to surrender. Instead Burke hurled the bomb and the explosion tore the entire front out of the srice, threw David Krenan, the owner, and his family from their beds upstairs and broke J., was elected president of the Loral vindows for blocks around.

As Burke turned to flee, Michael Hughes, chief of detectievs, shot him in the side and the other four surren dered. They gave their names as Michael Bench, James Smith, John Barry and Charles Young After questioning they said Burke, Smith, Barry and Young all lived at a house on Kimbark avenue, in the southern part of the city. Search of the house disclosed the bomb-making plant and explosives while in the garage a second automobile was found

Burke, who is believe dto be dying. told the police he supplied bombs for several labor unions, and also the men to throw them. Police say he made a detailed statement of bomb outrages undertaken for the shoe respirmen's and janitors' unions.

After questioning the prisoners. Chief Hughes said the arrests would dent up scores of bomb explosions during the last six months and involve several union officials. An investigation is also under way to determine how iled for Saturday, but owing to the Burke was able to obtain the stock of dynamite and TNT.



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