Miss Mary Cochran's Will Cares for Animals and Abused Children

MRS. FELTUS LEFT \$190.000

charity organizations Six charity organizations were samed either as direct or contingent beneficiaries in the will of Miss Mary Morris Cochran, of 131 South Twenty-second street, daughter of the late Travis Cochran, which was probated today. Her estate was valued at \$574,500.

The will created a trust and to hay a \$2000 annuity to the Pennsylvania sector for the Prevention of Ccuelty to

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The money is for the upkeep of the Travis Cochran memorial horse watering car.

An annuity of \$5000 is to be paid to the Society for Organizing Charity. The full stipulates that if this society dis-bands the income is to be divided equalls among the Society for the Protection of among the Society for the Cretection of Children from Cruelty; the Pennsylva-nia Prison Society, the Philadelphia Seashore Home at Atlantic City, the Auxiliary to the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals and the American Anti-Vivisce-

tion Society.

The will also made a number of private bequests. Miss Fannie T. Cochran, her sister, was made the principal lega-

The will of Corn Feltus, wislow of Roswell G. Feltus, Nineteenth and Walnut streets, which disposed of a \$190,000 estate, bequeathed \$20,000 to the Pennsylvania Epileptic Hospital and Colony Farm at Oakburne. Chester County. The residue was left to Henry D. Paxson, the will stating be was bequeathed the bulk of the estate because the testator had known

him closely for many years.

The will of Almeda C. Kunkel, Gladstone Apartments, Eleventh and Pine streets, who died November 27, directed the payment of \$3000 to the Ladies' Gulld of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and \$5000 to St. Matthew's

Lutheran Church.,
The interest on the latter bequest is to be used for repairs to the church organ, which was the gift of Mrs. Kun-kel's busband, the late Benjamin S.

which disposed of a \$20,000 estate in private bequests.

Inventories of personal estates filed today were those of Margaret Hobson. \$5093.55; Edith M. Griner, \$6295.50; Anna C. Mees. \$7382.61; Mary S. Butler, \$5435.31; Karl Kothe, \$5373, and oJhn M. Koch, \$5143.34.

WEST CHESTER TEACHERS ASK EXTRA-WORK BONUS

Reiterate Demand for Pay as Instructors of Normal Seniors

West Chester, Pa., Dec. 14.-Teachers in the public schools of this clously slugged me, place, exclusive of the high school, faced. The young doct members of the School Board last night at a meeting of the latter at the high chool, and reiterated their demand for school, and restrated their denignd for the bonus claimed by them as instructors of the members of the senior class of the State Normal School here, which sum they had asked for a week ago when it was learned that checks drawn to their order and sent here by the State Department of Education were

"that the money has been going to the school fund instead of to the teachers through a misunderstanding of conditions, but we hope still to gain our

PRINCESS RADZIWILL HELD

FOR RUNNING UP HOTEL BILL Alleged Swindle of Cecil Rhodes At-

tributed to Her New York, Dec. 14 .- Former Prinwas held in \$1000 bail for court by
Magistrate Levine yesterday, on a charge of violating the Hotel Act. in that she had failed to pay \$1230 due.

that she had failed to pay \$1239 due to the Hotel Embassy. was of royal blood and closely connocted "with diplomatic circles. Assist-

ant District Attorney Gibbs told Magistrate Levine that the Princess had served eighteen months in the South Africa House of Detention for swin-ding Cecil Rhodes in a forgery of dling Cecil Rhodes in a rough, \$200,000. "If the Princess will kindly asser." take the stand I will prove my assertion," Mr. Gibbs said.

At the close of the arraignment Princess Radziwill vehemently denied be accusation of the Assistant District

Princess Radziwill, or Mrs. Catherine Mary Kolb-Danvin, fifty-eight rears old, is the author of "Behind the Veil at the Russian Court," "The Austrian Court From Within," and other books with a state of the rear the rearrangements of the rearr books under the name of Count Paul

The Princess is the daughter of Count Adam Rzewski, of Russian Poland, and had three children by her marriage to Prince William Radziwill. Her eldest son was killed on the Enstern front early in the war.

HOLD UP CAMDEN TROLLEY

But Pedestrian Frightens Bandit

Before He Gets "Fares" In attempt was made early today to hold up Andrew Steelman, c. 2uctor and motorman of a one-man trolley car on the Sixth street line, Camden.

When Steelman stopped at Line street and took on a man be found himself staring into the muzzle of a revolver Before Steelman stopped. Before Steelman could hand over his money a pedestrian walked across the reet in front of the car and the Negro

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RT. REV. WM. MANNING E. Bishop of New York, who sees in Hughes' plan step toward world peace

"PAVEMENT SLUGGED ME"

it "Mos' Maliciously," Said

Spry Youngster of 510 middle-aged man in respectable Kunkel.

Another will probated today was that dispensary of the Hubnemann Hospital of Louis E. Beyer, 7034 Tulip street, early this morning and asked to have some discoloration removed from his nose and eyes. The interne on duty dipped a pen into the ink and said. "Name?"

"Thomas Cassidy."
"How old, Mr. Cassidy."

"Five hun'red and ten."
"No. What's your age?" said the

'Five hun'red an' ten." replied Mr. Cassidy. And then with a little gulp, "Goin' on five hun'red an' cleven." The interne sighed wearily and wrote age 510" in the blotter.
"What bappened to you, Mr. Cas-

"Pavement singged me-mos' mali-The young doctor sighed again and rote "says pavement bit him." After putting arnica on Mr. Cassidy's

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Howard Avres, one of the four men who broke out of the Gloucester County jail at Woodbury, N. J., the night of November 26 last, after felling the warden with a piece of lead pipe, was cap-tured last night in a rooming house near Fourth and Noble streets, this city. The

He was taken back to Woodbury and locked up in the jail, from which he escaped. The four men have been in-Answering the plea of her attorney escaped. The four men have been in-ber consideration on the ground that she dicted by the Grand Jury for assault with intent to kill and breaking jail They will have a trial soon.



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Conference is that it does not attempt muinty Center for the Logan section. too much. As a consequence, it will The \$400,000 is to be devoted to the make a real beginning toward fellowship and co-operation among nations. The bonds will pay 6 per cent interest.

conducted a memorial service at St.
Clement's Church. Twentieth and and Cherry' streets. At this service a memorial pulpit was dedicated to Bishop Manning's late brother-index Cherry bear late brother-index Cherry brother-i in-law, George Henry Lea, who had

HEAVYWEIGHTS BARRED

Philadelphia Man Turns to Allentown Mayor in Search of a Bride Albert M. Moyer, 2047 North Elev-

pounds.
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Any question as to place of residence could be discussed with more privacy bruises they sent him away. The interne said this morning that he hoped Mr. Cassidy could sleep it off.

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LEGION HEAD HERE TODAY

New National Commander Will Be

Chief Speaker at Dinner Four-Power Pact "a Long Step
Forward," Says New
York Prelate:

Chief Speaker at Claner

Legionaries of Philadelphin are on tiptoe for the first visit to this city of their new national commander. Hanford MacNider, who will arrive at 5 a clock this afternoon as a guest of Thomas Roberts Reath Marine Post. No. 186, American Legion. He will be the honor guest of the post at its third annual dinner at Kugler's, this evening. When he arrives from New York at the Broad Street Station the national commander will be met by a national commander will be met big delegation of legionaries and will be escorted to the Mayor's reception room, City Hali, for a public recep-

Commander MacNider will be the chief Secretary Hughes' speech at the opening of the Disarmament Conference will be set down as one of the great events in the history of the world, in the opinion of the Rt. Rev. Willam Mannag, Bishop of New York in the Episcopal Churca, who is here today as the guest of Bishop Rhinelander.

of the great features of the planned to make it a Jewish Comand this will lead on to still greater They will mature at the end of

things.

"The one sure hope and foundation of world brotherhood is firm and close friendship among the English-speaking peoples. All who love peace must labor to strengthen this fellowship by alcoholdich is secretary of the committee, and Jacob Edelstein is treasurer. Trustees every means in their power."

Bishop Manning arrived in the city yesterday and spoke last night at a dinner given by the Church Club in the Bellevue-Stratford. This morning he

ROB TEACHER AT SCHOOL

A sneak thief whom children of the Hallowell Public School. Twenty-third by the family of Mr. Lea, who lives young man about eighteen years old, at 345 South Nineteenth street, got into the teachers' cloak room yes-terday afternoon and stole \$31 from the handbag of Miss Helen Barnes, a

teacher.
The thief, after entering the building. asked to be shown to room No. 8, but instead of going there he went to the cloak room on the third floor. A few minutes later Miss Barnes discovered enth street has written a letter to the some one had taken her money. Chil-Mayor of Allentown asking him to find him a wife. He specifies she must be seen coming down the fire escape, and the believe the believe that the seen coming down the fire coming the thirty than the seen coming down the fire coming the thirty than the seen coming down the fire coming the thirty than the seen coming down the fire coming the thirty than the seen coming down the fire coming the thirty than the seen coming down the fire coming the seen coming down the fire coming the seen coming down the fire coming the seen coming down the between twenty-two and thirty years he is believed to have been the thief.

TWO VETERANS ACCUSED

Men Charged With Cracking Safe in Frankford Office

Charles O'Brien, of Haskill N. J. and Charles H. Burns, of 4518 Ditmar street. Frankford, were held this morning in \$2500 ball each for court by Mag istrate Costello. These men, overseas veterans, are ac

cused of cracking the safe in the office of the Fayette R. Plumb Company at Frankford. The police say they have confessed. About \$2000 in casts an'

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"Condition Infamous," He Declares, Replying to Snyder's "Pure Bunk" Claim

Waiving all politics, the condition of the State Fire Insurance Fund is infamous."

This comment by Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell was made in answer to the statement of State Treasurer Snyder the extent of \$700,000 was "pure bunk." that the jurist's charges of "loot" to

lander.

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DRIVE FOR SYNAGOGIE

"The Conference marks a new era and creates a new situation in the world. I consider that the Hughes speech at the opening of the Conference will itself stand out as one of the great events of history. Its boldness, its definiteness and its practicability startled the world and gave assurance at once of practical results from the Conference.

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The congregation of Beth Sholom State Treasurer Snyder said yester-day that the only remark he would care to have published as a quotation from him was that the Judge's remarks were "pure bunk." He then summoned his cashier, Frederick Crichton, to the phone and had him sum up the fiscal situation as regards the status. the fiscal situation as regards the status of the firemen's fund. Mr. Crichton



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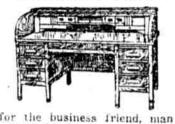
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"Mr. Snyder talked a lot about bookexplained the checks for the various municipalities entitled to share in the distribution of the money were ready to be mailed out and they would all onnies have not been paid their share onnies have not been paid their share. leave Harrisburg before the end of the month.

The replies of the State officials to the jurist's charges brought an outburst from Judge Bonniwell yesterday. He said:



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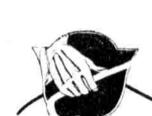
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