Prayers Answered, Says Mrs. Ake, of Phila., Greeting Mrs. Kreel, of Tamaqua

SEPARATED AT ORPHANAGE

"For thirty years I have prayed that I might find my only sister. And I have found her."

Mrs. John Ake, 247 Siegel street, today told of the reunion between herself and sister, who is now Mrs. William J. Kreel, of Tamaqua, Pa.

Nearly thirty years ago, just after their father died. Elizabeth, then just past three years old, was put in the Methodist Episcopal Orphanage in this disc, while her sister, Clara, two years methodist Episcopal Orphanage in this city, while her sister, Clara, two years her senior, was put in St. Joseph's Home, Nineteenth and Cherry streets. Mrs. Ake says she recalls the day she was put in the orphanage and parted from her sister.

"We were both put in the orphanages.

the same d v. she said. I was put in first, though. I vaguely remember my mother, sister and brother accommy mother, sister and brother accompanying me, and how hard it was for us to say good-by. They had to separate sister and me, for we didn't want to part. I was then too young to go to the same orphanage as Clara.

"I faintly remember mother and Clara leaving that day. That was the last I ever saw of my mother. They say she died not long afterward. Little did I think, either, that I was to be separated from Clara for these long years. It wouldn't have seemed possible, for we had always been such a

ble, for we had always been such a PHILADELPHIA MUSIC devoted pair. A brother, Harry, was also put in the orphanage with me, but he soon died." The years slipped by. The two orphans remained in the respective homes
but never saw one another. Clara,

\$10,000 Appropriation however, was at length taken out of the orphanage and adopted by a family in Pottstown. Some time later, Elizabeth

was adopted by Mrs. Joseph Lillymore in Glendora, N. J. Cara eventually married William J. Kreel a ment dealer of Tamaqua, and Elizabeth was married to John Ake, of

this city.

The discres, however, still remembering and wanting each other, instituted but in nvestigations at various times, but in rain. Records at the two orphanages did not bely either sister, nor did many dvertisements.

However, only recently a fresh search was instituted by Mr. Kreel. On going to the Methodist Episcopal Orphanage.

an old record showed that many years ago, E izabeth had been adopted and of the city and was enthusiastic over

To Glendora went Mr. Kreel. The Lilymores had moved and after much difficulty he located them, but they told him Elizabeth had left them long since. He was then sent to a friend of Mrs. Ake's who in turn directed him to the Ake home, resulting in the reunion.

SUICIDE FOUND STANDING FROZEN ON CHURCH STEPS The

Had Propped Himself in Doorway and Fired Into Temple

as me snow petted down on him last subject to addition from musical organish, an unidentified man propped himself against a door of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Merchantville, Mrs. Linch, Dr. Pearson, Mrs. David D. Wood, Mrs. Frances Clark, Mrs. Owen Jenkins, Miss Agnes Clune Quinan, Ralph Kinder, Dr. Charles S. Hirsch David Dubinsky, Mrs. Birney, Johann Grolle, Dr. Lucy Wilson, Mrs. ually enveloped it. Big brown stains E. W. Biddle, Mrs. Jewett, Bu ton on the snow showed where the blood As the snow pelted down on him last night, an unidentified man propped him-tef against a door of the First Meth-

were no marks on the clothing or papers in the pockets that gave a clue to his identity. Chief Linderman sent the body to the Camden morgue. Coroner Bent'ey gave a certificate of death by suicide.

REV. HODGINS GOES TO N. Y. Important Rectorship for Former

Reform Leader Here The Rev. Frederick B. Hodgins, merly associate editor on the Eve-

on certain stretches of track. ning Telegraph and active in 1913 in The commission erdered the train-control devices installed on the Penn-sylvania lines between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and on the Reading between Philadelphia and Harrisburg. Elimina-tion of wrecks is given as the reason for the order and the companies named Philadelphia reform movements, many Philadelphia reform movements, is to be installed rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, East 156th street, New York, January 22.

The Rev. Mr. Hodgins has also agreed to act as New York correspondent of the Living Church, an Episcopal publication, in place of the late Rev. John Keller. with forty-seven others, in the United States, are given until July 1, 1924,

"We will have to comply with the order, of course," said Director Wentz, of the Pennsylvania's Publicity Bureau. He was born in Canada in 1862, and was ordained by Bishop Hamilton, of Toronto, in 1890. In 1891 he was given the curate at Guelph, Canada, and soon afterward was made curate of All Saints', Toronto.

STORE WILL INCORPORATE

Strawbridge & Clothier Will Get State Charter The firm of Strawbridge & Clothier,

which has been operating on a partner ship basis, announced today that it would change to a corporation. It was explained that the change is Terrorized by a series of more than twenty threatening letters received by her father, the Rev. Charles Tindley, paster of the Calvary African Methodist to simplify business relations, and that the firm can be preserved as an entity Episcopal Church at Broad and Fitz-water streets, Emmeline Tindley apmore easily after incorporation.

In other words, it will continue to be strawbridge & Clothier as the business is handed down from fathers to pealed to police of the Twentieth and Federal streets station last night for sens, and the name of these founders of the store will be perpetuated by the

State charter. WOMEN FORM "Y" LEAGUE Ridley Park Group Elects Officers

been heard a patrolman was detailed to guard the house and the letters turned over to the postal authorities. and Will Meet Monday The Women's Y. M. C. A. League, of Ridley Park, has just been formed and the following officers have been elected for the year: President, Mrs. Frank Miles Day; vice president, Mrs. Frank'in Spencer Edmonds; treasurer, Mrs. Ephraim Ledderer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. L. Jerome; recording secretary, Mrs. Winfield MacHenry.

The members meet next Monday in the Mayor's reception room to discuss the Sesqui-Centennial.

Miss Tindley anxiously explained to police that her father had nothing to do with the capture. She said that Coleman, the man who realized who Boddy was when he came to 2006 Rodman street, where he was captured, had gone with Tindley anxiously explained to police that her father had nothing to do with the capture. She said that Coleman, the man who realized who Boddy was when he came to 2006 Rodman street, where he was captured, had gone with Tindley anxiously explained to police that her father had nothing to do with the capture. She said that Coleman, the man who realized who Boddy was when he came to 2006 Rodman street, where he was captured, had gone was when he came to 2006 Rodman street, where he was captured, had gone with Secretary for advice. The minister, she said, merely told him that he had better lay the matter before was captured. The matter before was captured and the capture she was captured and the capture she was captured and the capture she was captured. The man who realized who Boddy was when he came to 2006 Rodman street, where he was captured the with the capture she was captured. The man who realized who Boddy was when he came to 2006 Rodman street, where he was captured, had gone was when he came to 2006 Rodman street, where he was captured and the had better lay the matter before was captured. Miss Tindley anxiously explained to police that her father had nothing to do

SAIL FOR LIBERIA

Minister and Wife Will Walk 150 Miles Through Jungle

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph D. Curran have sailed for Liberia, Africa, after a stay with Mrs. Curran's father, Thomas W. Sharp, at Fort Washington.

Upon arrival in Africa the Rev. and Mrs. Curran will go by boat into the interior of Liberia to within 150 miles of their station of work.

The rest of the journey will be made their station, mostly on foot.

The rest of the journey will be made aroused and fied to the street in their night clothing.

Shot Cleaning Gun **BIGAMIST'S 3 SONS** MUST GO IN HOME

MISS MARY B. TRASK

California girl, attending Radeliffo College, who is recovering from a revolver wound. Miss Trask, shown

here in hiking costume, denies she attempted suicide

The Philadelphia Music League was

representatives of the various musical

bodies of the city, held in the Mayor's

reception room. There was much en-

Mr. Cooke introduced Major Bar-clay Warburton, Director of Public Welfare. Major Warburton spoke in place of Mayor Moore. The Director

declared the Mayor was in full sym-pathty with the proposed movement. Council will be asked today to appro-priate \$10,000 for the league.

the possibilities of a brass band.

Edward Bok was the next speaker.

He spoke of the various organizations

Charles D. Isaacson, of New York,

spoke on his experiences there.

Mrs. E. W. Biddie, Mrs. David D.

Wood and Burton Scales were ap-

pointed a committee on suggestions, Mrs. Biddle reported that they recommended

the immediate election of a temporary

supervising director. On motion of Mrs. Prentiss Nichols, Mrs. Frederic

W. Abbott was unanimously chosen.

hair appoint a membership committee made up from representatives of all the musical organizations of the city.

in its order of yesterday calling for the

instal'ation of automatic train-controls

POLICE GUARD PASTOR

Warned in Letters He Will Die

Before Boddy

her, one of which read in part: "You will die before Boddy." All of them accused him of being a traitor to his race. As soon as the girl's story had

NABBED ON ARSON CHARGE

Oil-Soaked Garments Found in Lan

caster Avenue Store

Following a fire in the store at 4169

Lancaster avenue and the discovery of

bundle of oil-soaked garments, Maurice Ormans, Leidy avenue near Forty-

committee also recommended the

thusiasm

LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

Police of this city yesterday were asked to aid in a search for Albert Rivelfo, fourteen years old, of 2018 Cayuga street, who disappeared last Thursday under rather mysterious circumstances. The boy had attended school during the day and failed to return to his home after the afternoon session. He had given no indication that he had been dissatisfied with his home life. Wife in Tears as Little Ones Cry for "Poppy," Starting Jail Term

IER "LOVE NOW IS DEAD"

While John M. Shaw was in a pententiary cell today beginning a twoear sentence for bigamy, his legal wife ept as her children asked continually :

'When will 'Poppy' be home?" Mrs. Mary Shaw, wife No. 1, who collapsed yesterday when her husband was sentenced, told the children their 'Poppy'' was ill in a hospital and that he wouldn't be home for a long time. Edward, seven; John, five, and Frank, three, were the boys who gathered about their mother in the hallway of their little home, 2048 East Lippin-cott street, this morning. They had been playing in the snow, but ran in as a caller talked with their mother.

Child Born During Hearing Child Born During Heaving
In a crib in the dining room was Agnes, six weeks old, who was born as Shaw was arraigned for a preliminary hearing on the bigamy charge.
Shaw married Miss Florence Ziegler, 722 North Fourth street, November 22 last after a brief courtship which followed a flirtation in a "movie" theatre. He married wife No. 1, who was Miss Mary McHale, July 6, 1914, after an elopement to Elkton, Md.

"I no longer love him and I will never live with him," Mrs. Shaw said as she told the three boys to go out and play with their sled. They thought the visitor had brought news from their father.

risitor had brought news from their father.

"I pleaded for him in court yester-iday," the slim little wife proceeded, "but I was pleading for my children, not for myself. I wanted my husband to take care of them. Now I must put the three boys in a home.

"I am going to an uncle in New ersey and take the baby along.. My uncle said he could get work for me. I have no money, and must find work. An aunt paid last month's rent." organized yesterday afternoon at a meeting of about one hundred and fifty

An aunt paid last month's rent. Husband Always Good

rs. Shaw said her husband always been good to the children and She said she could not undertand what prompted him to marry another woman. But she was certain that her love is dead, because she could

never trust hlm again.

Miss Ziegler, wife No. 2, appeared to Miss Ziegier, while No. a glad has she be in a happy mood yesterday as she walked from Judge Patterson's court with her mother. The girl's prother was highly incensed at Shaw for deceiving highly incensed at Shaw for deceiving machinery and equipment will enable us her daughter, and was glad he had been sent to the Eastern Penitentiary. Shaw virtually brought the bigamy charge against himself last month, when charge against himself last month, when he walked into the Belgrade and Clear-field streets station and asked to be

RISKS HIS OWN LIFE IN RACE WITH STORK

Mr. Cooke made these appointments, subject to addition from musical organ-Dr. R. T. Elmer Crosses Condemned Bridge in Radnor Township Call A raging storm, a condemned bridge and a blocked road were not sufficient to prevent Dr. Robert T. Elmer, of Wayne, well-known archer, from aidprevent Dr. Robert T. Elmer, of snow showed where the blood had poured from the wound.

Late last night, Samuel Lewis, sexton of the church at Maple and Chapei streets, started for the basement intending to fix the fire. As he reached the side door he saw the form of the suicide. A revolver was ciutched in a frozen hand.

Lewis summoned Chief of Police Linderman. The dead man was about fifty-five years old, was dressed in a dark suit and cap and tan shoes and wore a ring with a green stone. The work is a ring with a green stone (The work of the work as a proportion) were no marks or marks.

Franklin Spencer Edmonds and Herbert
J. Tily was appointed to draw up a
constitution.

R. R.'S DON'T KNOW MEANING
OF SAFETY-DEVICE ORDER

Ask Commerce Commission for Details of What Must Be Installed
Officials of the Pennsylvania and this proming it was learned that his morther was doing well.

Officials of the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia and Reading Railbads are not certain as to what the Interstate Commerce Commission referred to FRATS TO KEEP UP "RUSH"

Amendment to Suspend Custom Lost In U. of P. Council Vote Penn fraternities will continue to

"rush" prospective members between February 6 and 27, as in the past. This was announced today with taken at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Interfraternity Council. Thirty fraternities belong to the council. It had been proposed to amend

their general agreement to prescribe the "rushing period" as the time between noon of the first Friday following the first Monday and the fourth Monday of today, "but we do not know yet exactly what it means. We are awaiting a detailed report from the commission."

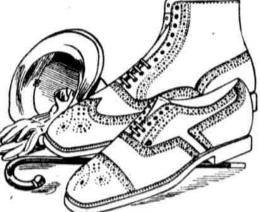
None of the Reading officials was willing to make comment.

Hert Monday and the fourth Monday of the second term.

To pass the amendment a four-fifths vote was necessary. Eight chapters cast their votes against it, and therewilling to make comment.

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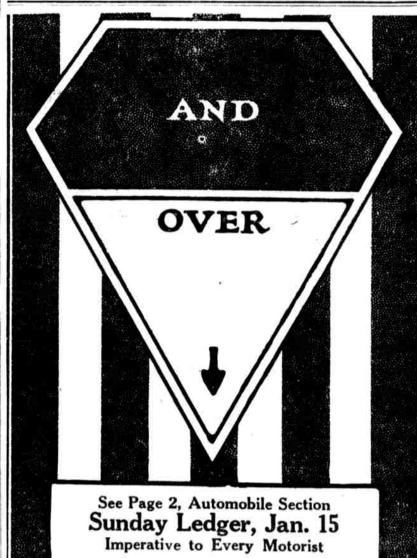
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