Court Decides to Let ladelphia Judge Fix Custody of Older Son

THBED WILL INVOLVED

elaware County, at Media today nied the Cambridge Trust Com-of Chester, guardian for Richof Chester, guardian for RichRosier, six-months-old son of Mrs.

rine Rosier, who is held for the

of her husband. Oscar Rosier,

da stenographer, Mildred Reckitt.

the same time the court refused a

r application for a guardian for

rear-old Oscar Rosier, Jr., a son

dais advertising man by a forslain advertising man by a forarriage, on the grounds that a application was before the court of Philadelphia.

petitions were made by Robert petitions were made by Robert Beatty, a Chester attorney, and in use of the baby was unopposed.

baby is now in the custody of its mother. Mrs. Suc Reid, at the shurst home of the Rosiers.

pecial significance is attached to mardianship inasmuch as a death-will, made by the slain father, is attacked. In this will made lutton Hospital he cut off his wife

HT IMPERILED BY FIRE SCUED BY LADDER ROUTE Saves Entire Family at

Blaze in Camden personstwere rescued from the building at 410 Federal street, and building at 410 Federal street, aden, at 2 o clock this morning by a below with a ladder when smoke fire barred escape by the stairway. croscued are Samuel Miller, whose coods store occupied the lower floor the building: Mrs. Miller, Clara towitz, nineteen years old, a visi-and the five Miller children, Altwenty years old; Louis, nine-Joseph, sixteen; Cecilia, fifteen,

e rescuer is Robert Smith, who at 405 Taylor street, back of the Rief building. The fire started in the basement of Miller's store. Members of the house, were awakened house, were awakened when the ray had become so filled with smoke were unable to descend to

th climbed a fence with a ladder ich he raised to the second floor of Miller house, enabling the eight to cend. He was assisted by Police peant Garrison and Patrolmen Stann confined the blaze to the ent and the ground floor of the ure. The loss is estimated at

RTHEAST BOYS GRADUATE

nter Commencement Exercises to Be Held This Evening The graduating class of the North-it High School will have class-day

ercises this evening in the Andrew J. rogram will begin with an over A. Oswald Michener. This will lowed by the address of the class ident, the class history by J. Har-n Jones, poem by Joseph Brands-in, prophecy by David Torrance, entations by Stanley L. Brown, D. ion Banham and Laurence J. ion Banham and Laurence J. West pital. Second: Herbert M. Stallman.

and Louis Joseph Mashadri. e class officers are : Charles Bur-

mst, vice president : Norman Schuster in, secretary, and George Charles dan, Jr., treasurer.

## 'ELOPERS" FORGIVEN

ital Blessing Given Former Miss Helen Shelton

and Mrs. Wayne S. Vetterlein.
"eloped" to City Hall Saturday,
forgiven by Mr. and Mrs. F. R.
on, 22S South Twenty-first street,
ats of the bride, who was Miss
a Hart Shelton. Mr. and Mrs.
ion returned from New York yesiy. They had been apprised by
man of the wedding. m of the wedding.
I we have to say," said Mr.
n, "is that Vetterlein is a mighty

fellow with a fine record. They toth young and fond of excitement.

A may account for some of the unneidents in connection with their

rleip was nine times wounded in service abroad and his right was so badly shattered that it was ated upon his return home. is twenty-one years old and has favorite in society. She was the service

YRINGE AIDS RUM FRAUD

Buys Six Kegs of Salt Water for \$2795-Warrants Out

rubber bag under the arm filled good whisky, and a tube down the that enabled two swindlers to sell kegs of salt water for 108-proof ky to Patrick McCartney, 400 East a street. McCartney paid \$2795

the purchaser got the whisky made another test and disthe fraud. He at once swore warrants for two men. They are mas Taylor, 120 West Penn streef. Charles Smith, 2223 North Molest. The men were held under \$800 leach for a further hearing next

TURDAY WENT TOO SOON and Policeman Found a Rice Little Still

Myunk, the patrolman was reof Sojomon's saying that the
flee when no man pursueth, so
owed and demanded to know what

ittle More Help for Widow

Wife Who Vanished



MRS. MARY WEST SMYTHE Puzzling circumstances surround her disappearance January 22, with her year-old daughter. She was last seen by her family when she hoarded a train at Millsboro, Del., ostensibly to join her husband in Philadelphia. She was accompanied by a former suitor of a sister

BOY, 11. SHOOTS SISTER WHILE ADMIRING GUN

Pulls Trigger as Revolver Lays Handbag

A boy, eleven years old, accidentally shot his sister last night while admir ing a new revolver.

Louis Bernstein and his eister, Resecca, twenty-six, were in the living room of their home. 2110 Appletree treet, admiring a shiny new handbag Raymond Fisher, a boarder, was show-ing them. Fisher was displaying the lining of the case when young Louis spied a revolver inside.

"Gee, isn't it a beauty?" be cried. Reaching forward, he pulled the trigger. The builet passed through the traveling case and grazed the left breast of the boy's sister, who was sitting in chair nearby. The girl was taken to Hahnemann Hospital, where it is said

NEW MOTHER PROSTRATED WHEN BULLET WIDOWS HER

Physicians Fighting to Save Life of Mrs. Samuel Georgia

Physicians are fighting to preserve the life of Mrs. Samuel Georgia, who is in a precarious condition at her home, 4939 Thompson street, following the killing of her husband yesterday, just before a baby girl was born.

Friends and members of the family kept the news of Georgia's death from the young wife, but she suspected something was amiss when he failed to recher after the baby arrived. Her mental anguish became so great that he life was despaired of.

Georgia was twenty-two years old.
He had gone to a poolroom at 4928
Laucaster avenue to telephone for the
doctor. As he was leaving the place
he was struck in the back by a stray
bullet, and an hour later died in the
West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hos-

FIND GIRL UNCONSCIOUS WITH GAS STOVE LEAKING

Slept in Dining Room and Rest of

Family Escapes Miss Bessie Gleason, twenty, of 432 North Gross street, is near death in the West Patladelphia Homeopathic Hospital as the result of gas poisoning. A

faulty kitchen range is blamed. Miss Glenson lived with her sister Mrs. Edward Condron. The apartment is small and the sister fixed a bed for the girl in the dining room, adjoining the kitchen. She retired early Satur-

When Mrs. Condron came from her room yesterday morning she found Miss Gleason unconscious on the bed, with the covers torn.

Mrs, Condron found gas pouring from jet in the kitchen stove. The girl's father, John W. Gleason. who lives in Cape May, hurried to the

BETRAYED ONLY FRIEND

Convict Arrested as He Leaves Prison at End of Term

Betrayal of the trust of a man who had turned away caused the arrest to-day of Fred Funk, alias Mitchell, on s day of Fred Funk, alias Mitchell, on his release from the Eastern Penitentiary. Funk had served four and a half years for robbing a salesman in a Chestnut street hotel. He is thirty-seven years old, and says that his home is in West Forty-ninth street, New York. Walting at the gate was Detective Joseph Douglas, with an old warrant from New York, charging Funk with grand larceny and forgery.

According to the story told to the Philadelphia police, Funk was released According to the story told to the Philadelphia police, Funk was released from Sing Sing about five years ago, after having served two years. He was without friends, and Herbert L. Nichols, of Dorchester, N. Y., believing that he could reform him, took Funk into his home.

But Funk forged a check with the name of Mr. Nichols, took it to a New York department store, where he bought

name of Mr. Nichols, took it to a New York department store, where he bought jewelry. To prevent suspicion, he ordered that the jewelry be sent to the home of Mr. Nichols. He waited for the package, but it was discovered by a servant. Funk is alleged to have knocked down the girl, gained possession of the package and then disappeared. Detectives located him in prison here, and arrangements were made to have him arrangements were made to have him arrested as soon as he had finished his term in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Charles Saturday on Sunday TWO AUTOS CRASH; 3 HURT

Woman Has Nose Broken. Both Drivers Are Held

was carrying in a gunny sack, attrday reluctantly showed a comtent tengallon copper still, looking efficient as a "home-brew" material content he told Magistrate Dorn that in Harrisburg. The magistrate to await the action of the Fedorities. the face and bruises, and Charles Mc-Cullough, of Chester, driver of the car. The Murrays live at 343 Spring Mills avenue. Conshohocken. They were taken to Memorial Hospital.

riedgment is made by the Eve-BLIC LEDGER of the receipt on "H. H." for Mrs. Mary a widow, and her family, of brount avenue, whose non-renteen, was recently tilled ambile and whose bone was

Texas Ranchman, a Former Suitor of Sister, Last Seen With Woman and Child

PHONE CALLS ADD MYSTERY

Puzzling circumstances surround the disappearance of Mrs. Mary West Smythe and her one-year-old daughter, who left Millsboro, Del., January 22, presumably to join her husband George Smythe, in this city.

Two mysterious telephone calls have only added to Mr. Smythe's bewilder-They were received at 1115 Mount Vernon street, where the husband boards, twelve days after Mrs. Smythe got on a train at Millsboro with Charles McCaslin, a Texas ranchman, who was visiting the nineteen-year-old

who was visiting the nineteen-year-old wife's parents.
Eve fears ago McCaslin was a suitor of Mrs. Smythe's sister then Miss Lillian West, now Mrs. Robert E. Germond, with whom Smythe is boarding at the Mount Vernon street address.

McCaslin inherited a ranch in Texas from an uncle and left for the Lone Star State. Early in January he visited the West home in Millsboro for the first time in five years. There he renewed his acquaintance with Mrs. Smythe, who was a schoolgirl when he left the little Delaware town.

Mrs. Smythe had been staying with her parents since December and her

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January 22, Mrs. Smythe told ber parents she had received the money from her husband. She made arrangements to return at once to Philadelphia with her baby. Smythe, however, said today he had sent no money to his wife.

McCaslin said he was coming to I'hiladelphia also and offered to escort the young wife to her nome. They hoarded the 3:30 P. M. train for Philadelphia after good-bys at the station to Mrs. Smythe's relatives.

Nothing more was heard from them until last Friday, at 6 P. M., when a man representing himself as McCaslin telephoned the Mount Vernon street house and talked to Mrs. Germond. The caller said if she came to Broad Street Station and met him he would tell her where Mrs. Smythe and her child were.

Mrs. Germond hurried to the station and waited several hours without secting McCaslin. She said one man approached her, said he was a detective, and was told of the missing woman. He expressed sympathy and offered to hely, but Mrs. Germond finally left the station without meeting the ranchman. During her absence a second telephone call was received at the Mount Vernon street house. The caller revernon street house. The caller re-fused to give his name, but wanted to speak to Mrs. Germond.

Mr. Smythe said today his wife was happy and contented. He said he fears she is being held somewhere against her will.

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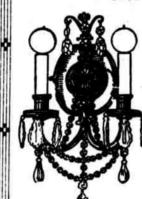
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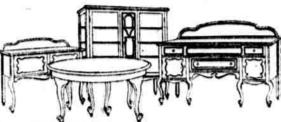
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