Atlantic County Judge Sustains Contested Document Bequeathing \$1,000,000 Estate

#### SISTER-IN-LAW BENEFICIARY

Atlantic City, March 9.—County Jodge Robert H. Ingersoll, in an opinion handed down today, affirmed the Surrogate's ruling admitting to probate the contested will of George T. Lippincott, former Philadelphian, who died the contested will of George T. Lippin-cott. former Philadelphian, who died here on February 14 of last year, from "aleeping sickness" contracted while aboard his yacht cruising in Southern

document, which was upheld in The document, which was upned in avery respect, leaves an estate valued at upward of \$1.000.000 to Mrs. Margaret Bird Wolbert Bartlett, the decased's sister-in-law and wife of former City Commissioner William H. Bartlett, resort banker and business man. It makes no provision for rela-

The attack on the will was made by Miss Agnes May Lippincott, of Philadelphia, who was joined in her action by a number of other relatives. The contest was made on the grounds of lack of testamentary capacity, undue inference and the existence of a subscience of a subsc fuence and the existence of a subse

quent will.

"No attempt has been made by the appellants to prove the first two contentions. The execution of the paper purporting to be the last will and testiment, and the paper purporting to be ament, and the paper purporting to be codicil were proved before this court a codicil were proved before this court in solemn form," the decision declares. The will produced bore the date of June 3, 1901, and named Mrs. Lippincott as sole beneficiary. She died in August, 1917, and five days later a codicil was added in favor of Mr. Lippincott's sister-in-law.

"No other papers of testamentary enacter have been found or produced, aithough considerable evidence was presented to the effect that Lippincott had, doring his lifetime, stated that he had at least one other will," says the opinion. "No one, however, has testified to

ien. "No one, however, has testified to seeing such a paper, and no attempt has been made to prove the legal execution of any other papers than those two ad-

mitted to probate."

Judge Ingersoll dismissed the contention that the codicil in no way identi-fied by date or otherwise the will which ed to supplement and therefore should not be probated as a codicil to the document under attack.

#### N CASE OF A "PINCH." WHAT WOULD HARRY DO?

Glenolden's Newly Appointed "Cop" Has Uniform, but Lacks Authority When is a cop not a cop?
When he is the police force of Glenblen, Pa.; at the present writing, at

Proponents of civic order and right Proponents of civic order and righteousness may view with alarm the plight
of Harry Harp, the newly appointed
constabulary of Glenolden. Harry has
a uniform; he is the proud possessor of
a shiny badge; all he lacks is the
mithority to arrest people.

Mr. Harp fell heir to the mantle of
Charles Martin, the former police force,
who was ejected from office last week
for his negligence in leaving his tele-

for his negligence in leaving his tele-phone receiver off the hook.

Although invested with the impedi-menta of office. Harry's confirmation

The interesting question now is What would Harry do in a pinch?

### CLUBMEN ACT AS COPS

fealthy Ventnor Citizens Take Places of Former Policemen Atlantic City, March 9.—The police isturbance in Ventner City is at an ad. Mayor Amor W. Brehman demen comprising the force who resigned in publish resterday were out permanently. Harry frings, who served as Sprague's sugarchives a service of the service of force with during the night. A score of force wanni, so

acty during the night. A score of for-act doughboys served and their experi-ace overseas came in good service. MAB AUTO THEFT SUSPECTS | must nave been the included in unusual circumstance in Dante's day.

Are Taken With Car at Sixtleth and Locust Streets Patrolmen at Sixtieth and Locust

treets early today halted a motorcar reported as stolen last evening and arrested the driver and his companion. Harold D. Marino, Sixty-second street near Market, one of the men caught, had a revolver, while the other. Frank Peterson, Robinson street near Market, had a flashlight and screwdriver, police say.

driver, police say.

The car was stolen last night as it stood in front of the home of its owner. Charles Spedalle, 5850 Ludlow street.

Marino and Peterson were held today in \$1000 bail for a further hearing next Sunday.

### SALOME ONLY AN ACROBAT

Oxford Scientist Says All Old Illustrations Show Her Tumbling London, March 9.- (By A. P.)-Salome was an acrobatic tumbler—not a dancer of the modern ballet type, according to evidence laid before the Royal Archeological Institute by George C. Druce, of Oxford.

If his evidence is corroborated theologians, historians and others have long

logians, historians and others have long labored under a misapprehension as to salome's first claim to fame.

All the old illuminated parchments

and carvings show her posing as an acrobat and not as a dancer, Mr. Druce declares.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Illiam Gold. 1257 N. 19th st. and Rose Rossman. 2224 Callowhill st. arry W. 1950m, 5745 Woodland ave., and Bertha Braverman, 342 Rither st. sek Lesser. 1524 S. 6th st. S. 6th st. raschild, 1154 S. 18th st., and Fouls, 1220 S. 17th st. t. Tulsa, O., and Alma Morrison, N. Y. acey Delanco, N. J., and Anna Delanco, N. J., and Anna Delanco, N. J., and Bessie E., M. John, 229 S. Meiville st., M. John, 229 S. Meiville st., an 6227 Christian st., Smith, 1242 Federal st., and 420, 148 Race st., and tett. 2841 Computery ave. M. J. J. S. Meiville, and Mace, 2004 Response st. Delanco, N. J., and Anna 2034 Previous 81, rr 213 8 3394 st., and Viola 2017 Hard ave. 3421 Wat rfoo st., and Frances 526 Fairmount ave.

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(c) Van Dyk. Supplied by International The official photograph of Princess Mary, the royal British bride, and her husband, Viscount Lascelles, taken at Buckingham Palace

TEN PACKS FOLLOW FOX

Farm Near Konnett Square

man to arrive was awarded the brush,

while the second and third arrivals got the fox's ears and feet.

The chase was arranged by the Ken-nett Hunt Club, and riders from a dozen clubs took part. A hunt lunch-

eon was prepared at the farmhouse

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### TO PAY FOR THIS SEA TRIP

Their Last Ocean Journey Was at Uncle Sam's Expense

Three young Italians who served Three young Italians who served in the American Army during the World War and came back to Philadelphia without having obtained a glimpse of Italy will leave on the steamship Olympic Saturday for Naples, where they will spend six or seven months with relatives before returning to their positions here.

for his negligence in leaving his telephone receiver off the hook.

Although invested with the impedimenta of office, Harry's confirmation by the Borough Councils has been delayed. Rumors are flying about the grocery store to the effect that noxious influences are at work.

But he that as it may, the fact remains that without the official confirmation Harry is bound hand and foot. He cannot make arrests; he cannot even move into police headquarters in the firshouse.

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Although invested with the impedimentation Severino. 1911

South Woodstock street, and Antonio D'Mato, 722 South Tenth street, both employed by the John B. Stetson Company and Benjamin Scola, 934 Miffling street, who has been employed for nine years as a chauffeur for the H. K. Malford Company.

They went to France as members of Company I. 216th Infantry, Seventy-ninth Division. They sailed on July 19, 1918, and on September 26, 1918, took part in the fighting on the Arman to arrive was awarded the brush, took part in the fighting on the Arman to arrive was awarded the brush,

took part in the fighting on the Ar-gonne front. They were discharged were discharged

### SAYS DANTE HAD THIRD SON

Document Just Revealed Points to

Illegitimate Child Rome, March 9 .- (By A. P.) -That Dante had an illegitimate son is the announcement made public by Prof. Corrado Ricci, a noted Dante scholar, in publishing a document discovered by Prof. Francesco Luiso in the state archives at Lucca and dated October

The document is witnessed by "Gio-vanni, son of Dante Alighieri, of Florence." Inasmuch as no other Dante Alighieri was known to exist then and as the poet's children were called Pietro, Jacopo, Antonia and Beatrice, Ricci concludes that Giovanni must have been the illegitimate son of



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"L" Workers at Annual Dinner Told P. R. T. Management Is Secure

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Announcement that enough proxies had been obtained to assure continua-

W. C. Dunbar, vice president in charge of finance, reviewed the progress made by P. R. T. since Thomas E. Mitten became president and said his achievements and methods of dealing

achievements and methods of dealing with the men had won the confidence of the public.

"Since our arrangement to share the company's profits with the men," Mr. Dunbar said, "by paying them a 10 per cent dividend on their yearly wages we have gone over the list of stockholders of the company, and since 6 o'clock G. W. Davis, of the finance department, has gathered in more than partment, has gathered in more than 19,000 proxies to be voted by the Mit-

19,000 proxies to be voted by the Mitten management.

"When the forces opposing Mr. Mitten heard of the manner in which he was trying to earn the confidence of the elevated railroad employes they called it a 'one-man management.' but we swing in line with Mr. Mitten under the slegan 'One-Man Leadership,' and we intend to follow his leadership."

G. A. Richardson, vice president, in charge of operations, gave numerous statistics illustrating the remarkable showing made by the elevated railroad under Mitten management. "We carry more people per mile than any other elevated railroad in the country," said

Mr. Richardson. George B. Taylor, superintendent of division, was toastmaster. Letters exmitten, president of the P. R. T., and H. G. Kelly, president of street railway lines in Buffalo. John McElroy, president of the association, and Frank Gerlick, president of the Savings Fund, also addressed the men.

#### HAS BOOZE SEARCH MANIA

Arrested Yesterday, Again Today for Impersonating Dry Agent Joseph Simons, 313 South Third treet, was arrested again today, charged with impersonating a prohibition en-

of John Weslych, 212 De Lancey street, and to the restaurant of Charles Ehnes. 225 Pine street, and endeavored to search the places for liquors. He was before United States Commissioner Manley yesterday, charged with this offense, but was discharged because of insufficient evidence.

Weslych and Ehnes say he returned to their places after he was set at lib-

### BRAVE FIREMAN RISKS LIFE TO SAVE IMPERILED BABY

Enters Burning and Smoke-Filled

Building and Rescues Child
Allentown, Pa., March 9.—At the
risk of his life Harry Rau, driver of
the Fairview Fire Company's truck, today saved the life of Leonard Koch, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Koch, during a blaze that destroyed
the Koch home. Mr. Koch was away
at work and Mrs. Koch was alone with
her two small sons, Alexander, aged
three, and a baby, a year old. The origin of the fire, which started in the
dining room, is a mystery. By the time
the mother had saved one child the
flames had made such headway that
she was unable to re-enter the house.
Rau and his pipeman, Charles Diehl,
were the first to reach the scene of the
blaze in response to an alarm. Rau Building and Rescues Child

had been obtained to assure continuation of the Mitten management was greeted with cheers last night at a dinner of employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company at the Sixtyninth and Market streets terminal. The dinner was given by workers on the Market street elevated line, all of whom are members of the P. R. T.'s Cooperative Welfare Association.

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Fire in Sansom Street Building A fire at Ninth and Sansom streets was located last night after firemen had traced the smoke from two blocks away. The building was occupied by Joseph C. Loomis, a teamster. The fire was confined to the basement and first floor, and was extinguished after an hour's work.



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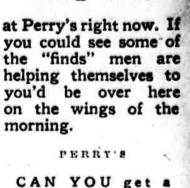
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