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Officials, Business Men and Real Estate Operator Accused of Frauds in Vicinity of Motorists Flock to City Million Dollars Hall Hearing

# CARKING IS MOOT QUESTION SEVEN JURORS ARE CHOSEN

The finance chamber on the fourth foor of City Hall was crowded this afternoon at the start of a public of a jury to try Harry A. Butterweek. hearing on the traffic ordinance now Allentown's fallen idol, is proving a before Council.

almong those present to uphold or criticity actions in which hundreds of residents of this city and the surrounding country cise various features of the measure. are said to have been victimized to the The principal bone of contention is extent of probably \$1,500,000

the time limit for parking motors in

I stand unalterably for the full-hour limit on all streets," he said. "I have been told by leaders of the merchants' associations of streets other than Chestnut that they were satisfied and that they would take care of all customers were driven away from their stores by such a rule. The ordinance as now arranged re-

tains the left-hand turn out of Market street, by use of the traffic control, at the right-hand curb. It allows no telt-

trol stations which will be esta dished at the street intersections. The ma-

around according to desire. Mr. Mills wished this rule to active from South street to Erie avenue, but Mr. von Tagen said that Diarond street War far enough north. The source of former Congression J. Wash-ingron Logue, of Philadelphia. Butterweck, a map of about forty-tes vers, spectriced, baid, with

ar far enough north. The Superintendent's proport to ze-

agreement in the former discussion of Judge Groman, on the bene the von Tagen ordinance offered upon an antique chain, Joine i

By a Staff Correspondent Alleniown, Pa., April 11 .- Selection tedious business. This is Butterweck's

Representatives of motor clubs and second trial on charges of forgery in business and civic associations were connection with large real estate trans-A jury in July last year disagreed

time to fifteen minutes in the central section and an hour in an outer zone. Another amendment calls for complete one else to utter and publish a forged revision of the one-way streets in the instrument, false pretense and embez-

The traffic committee of the Key sone Automobile Club has considered the superintendent's amendments, and the organization's representatives will voice their opinions at the hearing. Councilmane in charge, has refused to be his and used on honds particle is in control, that the signatures represented to be his and used on honds guaranteeing payment on mortgages given by Butterweek were forgeries. Mortgages Pytamided

## These mortgages, hundreds of them.

it is charged, further were represented by Butterweck as being first liens on the properties, when in reality they were not. In some cases, it is alleged, they were sixth or seventh liens, and consequently worthless. Bufferweek seattered the accumulation of other people's money, it is alleged, in princely So many Allentown people have been

involved in these transactions that most of Allentown's lawyers have been enthe right-hand curp. It alows no the band turns into Market street from a one-way street. It also prohibits all turning around on Broad street, except at trafficient, Mr. Seip is D. M. Graham, a local

11011041 Judge Clinten A. Gromm is presiding torist will enter the control at the right nide of the street and on sizial bits by District Attorney Richard W, lobst

lightly equiling note and heavy proverse the present traffic remaining on the ring jaw, sits at a table with his Locust street and make that there is seened, and a sten grapher. The man

cited by the Superintendent as bis rea-son for charging the flow of traffic. The quality old extrement is parked rush on Walnut street, he sold. In-duced him to introduce Locut street as a relief street for the overflew from Walnut street between the hours of TA. M. and 7 P. M. The superintendent, according to agreement in the former discussion of

Judge Groman, on the bene . arreement in the former discussion of the von Tagen ordinance offered mendorms to provide for eritin control to the owners in better to the control to the owners in better to the owners in the bene to the tweet sign and state to the owners in the bene to the owners in the owners in the owners in the bene to the owners in the bene to the owners in the owners in the owners in the bene to the owners in the owners in the owners in the bene to the owners in the owners in the bene to the owners in the owners in the owners in the to the owners in the presented of the owners in the owners in the presented of the owners in the owners in the presented of the owners in the owners in the presented of the owners in the o



Mr. and Mrs. Sunday were snapped just as they were climbing into a taxi preparatory to catching a train to Washington. "Billy" lambasted lawbreakers in general and bootleggers in particular in an address here last night

Deaths of a Day H. P. MCKEAN DIES Cricket Clubs.

### Anna Vernon Franklin

Prominent Horseman Succumos ProminentHorsemanSuccumosAnna Vernon FranklinSpectable break the laws of the coun-<br/>try?Aboard Ship En Route to Montreal<br/>Henry Pratr McKean, cross-country<br/>rider and whip of international fame<br/>and former president of the Philadel-<br/>phila Four-in-Hand Club, died sud-<br/>deniy yesterday on the steamship Intra<br/>Frame in the Medherranean. He was<br/>on his way to Montreal with Mrs. Me-<br/>Kean, after a three months' trip to<br/>Turkey and Egypt.Functal services for Miss Anna Ver-<br/>this Montreal with Mrs. Me-<br/>to the bone of her sister, at 6007<br/>Metallum street. Germantown, Services for 'Who's your para-<br/>won't be long before they ask. 'Who's<br/>your para-<br/>mour?' or 'Who's your mistress?''<br/>Later in his address the examplist<br/>torned to a discussion of social<br/>problems.

ence, and grandson of George Wharton, famous Philadelphia lawyer. He was twice married. His first wife

was Marian Shaw, a Boston heiress. when he married in 1880. The funeral of J. Russell Shaek will think that one of the most degenerating take place tomorrow afternoon from sights today is women siting around

EDWIN F. GLENN

Dies at Age of 71

**'BILLY' LAMBASTS Billy Sunday's Remarks Retain Old-Time Punch RUM AND FLAPPERS** "The world is going to hell so fast we can't see it failing." "Rich people who go to Palm Beach or Miami and smuggle in booze, and then bring it back to your Lashes '400' Who Smuggle homes in your luxurious limousines -you are as low down as the slim-iest slum thief." "Half the women are led to the Liquor Into Homes in Fiery Address Here altar today with one eye on alimony and the other on Reno." "If you don't have a moral blow-HAYNES HITS DRY FOES out looking at women with dresses to their knees and rolled - down stockings showing their bare skin, then you ought to have a pension." Billy Sunday, who won hundreds of friends among the churchgoers here

even years ago, returned to the city for hree hours last night and poured hot shet into bootleggers. Bolsheviks, labor leaders, flappers. Presbyterian preach-ers, divorcees, strikers, allens and highunders in a fervored address at the law enforcement rally in the Academy of

Continued from Page One Billy was just as rangy and just as quate taxes, and she must stop print-

forceful as ever, but a little tred fol-lowing his day-and-night trip from Charleston, W. Va., where he just concluded an evangelistic campaign. As reforms are partly European [9] The American position is that these reforms are partly European questions, in which we are no way involved, and he started his address he seemed almost ready to fall over from exhaustion, but in which we are no way involved, and when he had concluded at the end of partly domestic questions. For Ameran hour and a half he appeared ready ica to attempt to dictate to France to talk a week. The field that Billy covered was very or Poland how large her army should

The field that Billy covered was very wide. He referred to five former be, or what her taxes should be, would be, would be, or what her taxes should be, would be intolerable. Souther of the former of the former of the former of the intolerable. Nothing, it was felt, which the stand, and after corroborating some of Feldman's testimony, raised his voice to a shout: "While City Councilman Limebur- among the pations of Europe. Therecomplish more than to increase the feeling of bostility and suspicion among the nations of Europe. There-fore the Administration stayed away. Greek and American history. Some who attended the meeting to The difficulties in the way of a re-establishment of order in Europe were hear what he had to say about the rum business now that the "brewers' the establishment of order in Europe arts brought to the front at once by the flare-up between the French and the Russians yesterday. France is no more ready to consider disarmament now than she was at the Washington Conbig horses" were gone, were beginning to wonder if he had forgotten that he was asked to talk about inw enforce-ment. Then at the end of an hour Billy ference. And Lloyd George had to compose the differences by calling atannounced that what he had said was ention to the fact that disarmament was not on the agenda and that the elegates must keep to the agenda.

"Is it my wonder that we have gam-

Locust street and make thet denset denset and make thet denset and make the denset and denset and denset and denset and denset and denset and make the denset and make t

by why of introduction, and he pro-receded forthwith to give the bootlegger a conversational knockout in a fight to the finish. Swinging his arms, tearing off his coat, jumping upon chairs and erawling all over the stage he called Can't Be Excluded Reparations are excluded from dis-cussion and without a settlement of the reparations dispute there can be no reduction of land forces. And with large expenditures for military pur-poses there can be no balancing of bud-gets and with no balancing of budgets the bootlegger "the lowest-down scoun-drel this side of hell." "You rich people who go to Palm Beach or Miami and snuggle in booze and then bring it back to your homes in first American to receive such an honor your luxurious limousines, low down as the slimiest slum thief," from any British hespital. He was an low down a active member of the Union League, he should, "Is it env

blers, thieves, thugs and anarchists, when people who call themselves re-spectable break the laws of the coun-

standing.

Prime Minister an "Easterner"

J. Russell Slack "Immerality seems everywhere. I The funeral of J. Russell Slack wild think that one of the most degenerating



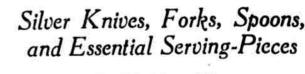
Councilman Limeburner at a hearing Councilman Limeburner at a hearing before the Police Trial Board today. The case under trial was that of Hugh Logan, an acting detective at-tached to the Twenty-sixth and York streets station. He was charged with invite extorted \$40 from Max Feld-wan, 2155 North Twenty-ninth street. "....ep quiet about a still" that ap-peared from the testimony to have been non-existent. on Genoa Results

non-existent. Feldman testified that after Logan had asked him for the money, he con-sulted Thomas Mullins and Burns, both small politicians. Burns told him, he said, to give Logan marked money. He did so, he went on, in the presence of Mullins. He had never, he declared,

rose from one of the front benches and cried, "Liar." Until this moment nobody noticed his presence at the hear-

ing. After the excitement had been quieted Burns was asked to go on with He replied that he his statement. would not at this time. Any effort to learn what relevancy the Councilman's

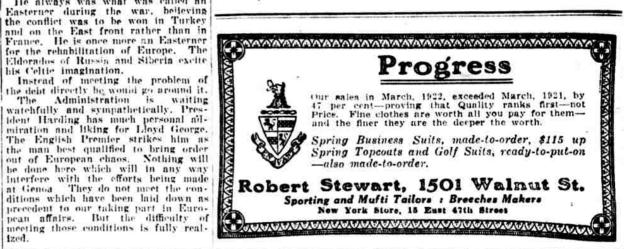
fifteen years, and that he had been an exemplary officer. Logan declared on the stand that he



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the printing of depreciated currency will go on. What the British Premier is trying to do is to grasp at Russia as an El-dorado out of which fabulous wealth will flow with which the allied Govern-

will now with which the alloci covern-ments can get along even with their present burden of debts. There are two ways for a bankrunt to get on his feet, one is to confess bankruptey, write off debts, reorgan-ize expenditures and live within income. The other is to find and derelow assets The other is to find and develop assets which will give value to the floud of depreciated paper which he has out-

The nations cannot bring themselves to face the first way, so Mr. Lloyd George is trying to effect the second way through the opening up and de-velopment of Russia.

ought to have a pension. He always was what was called an

whom he married in 1880. Their home at Penllyn was for years a center of social activity. He was tworeed from his first wife in 1914 and six months later married Margaret

learn what relevancy the contentant e relations with the contractor in ques-tion had with the case failed. Police Captain Jolly testified in Lo-gan's behalf, saying he had known him



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Cherry street between Second street and the Parkway-west. Sansom street between Eighth and

Twenty-fourth streets-west. Green street on the portions on which trolley cars do not operate-east. Poplar street between Delaware ave-

nue and Twenty-ninth street-east. Wallace street between Ninth and

Clover street, Twelfth to Thirteenth

street-west. Moravian street-Broad to Fifteenth

street-east. Chancellor street from Broad to Fif-

teenth street-west.

# Girl, Mind Blank,

### Continued from Page One

went to the Northwest General. Hospital to study nursing. Another sister was a nurse there. She returned

a young man out to visit me. wrote me several weeks ago asking when it would be convenient for her to come see me. She did not inclose her address and I could not answer the let-

Her bewildered air caught the attention of a patrolman at 1:30 o'clock tion of a patroinan at 1.30 o clock Six morning, and he tried to help her. Alexander E. Cummings, sixty-four finking she had lost her way. He years old, of 2428 South Nineteenth discovered she was unable to reply to the street, started work at the age of four-teen with Charles Eneu Johnson & Co., timplest questions.

At the hospital the only thing found that might identify her was a ring bearing the insignia of the State Nor-mal School at West Chester. When asked if she knew any one in him with a gold purse this morning.

West Chester, the young woman said she knows a 'lot of people there,' but was unable to name any of them.

the trolley car.'

Sons of the American Revolution.

who was a student under bim. Former Assistant City Solicitor

Built 1500 Houses Butterweck, whose Butterweck Con-

struction Company erected nearly 1500. Edwin F. Glenn, lawyer and active houses in Allentown at the beginning worker in Presbyterian church circledied at his home, at 4524 Chestnut of his career as a business man on street, on Sunday night. He was seventy-one years old. He leaves a targe seale, is said to have obtained most of his lumber from the Trexier Lumber Company, forming one of the company's chief outlets. The defense, it is expected, in the effort to disprove Poplar street between transit. Parrish street between Fifth street the allegel forgeries, will endeavor to create sympathy for the defendant as Thirty-fifth and Baring streets, For many years Mr. Glenn was identified with the law office of Rep-

a nuch-abused man. All the jurors, therefore, are questioned by both sides concerning any possible connection with

Thirty-first streets—west.
Callowhill street between the two rivers—east.
Wood street between New Market and street between New Market and street between the two rivers—west.
Wood street between the two rivers—west.
Vine street between the two rivers—test.
Filbert street from Seventh to Twentich street—west.
Clover street, Twelfth to Thirteenth

plants here. She was percantorily challenged by the Commonweal.h.

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Henry Wehr, farmer, of North Watt, nachin, hall, No. 5; Robert Bealleman, machin, ist, of Upper Saucon, No. 6; C. W. Alloway, farmer, of Upper Saucon, No. Alloway, farmer, of Upper Saucon, No. and his opinion as an expert on the adjournment.

### With One Firm Fifty Years

Mrs. Martha Constantine

Faneral services will be held ton

Major R. Steart Smith, well-known lawyer and American Red Cross Comwar, died after ten days' illness of pneumonia yesterday afternoon, at his

by three daughters, Mrs. Ceorge Ken-recorded thoroughly by William d recorded as an international suffor-recorded as an international suffor-recorded as an international suffor-recorded and amateur athletic strate in the sort of Record and two sons, Benjamin and Robert.

Edward Turner Alburger, seventy

contined to his hed for two months by declared to have been placed under a maralysis. Until his health failed. Mr. Alwarger scenet storage depository

France regards the Berlin Government as responsible, but to what extent a managed his florist business next to the West Laurel Hill Cemetery, (aterment will be in that cemetery on Thursday, after a Masonic service at disclose.

widow and three cillièren. Funeral serve borough Lodge No. 135; Harmony ices will be peld tomorrow in the Chapter, No. 52, and of Philadelphia Northminster Presbyterian Church, Commandery, No. 2,

### Benjamin W. Synder

Benjamin W. Snyder, a real estate resentative George S. Graham, first broker and for the past twenty years a as a student and later as a partner in member of the Board of Inspectors of avenue, Holmesburg, L.

adelphin. After a period in the public a porther and two sisters. Size and, as in schools, the young man took up the schools, the young the young man took up the schools, the young man took the schools, the young man took up t resident of Philadelphia. She was sighty-eight years old. Sister Benedicta Accepted as Foreman
 Accepted as Foreman
 Joseph Landis, silk weaver, of Fourt, tain Hill, was next called, and challenge tain to the Morthwest General tal to study nursing. Another was a nurse there. She returned home after a short time at the works at Fullerton, clafflenge for the Lehigh Portland Cemem Commany.
 Hamilton E. Field
 New York, April 11. — Hamilton Sheemaker. She entered the sisterhood for the Brooklyn Society of Artists, and editor of the Brooklyn Society of Cartors and a recognized leader of the Brooklyn. Mark and a recognized leader of the Brooklyn. Mr. Field, whose study and collection of the study nursing. Another works at Fullerton, clafflenge for the by defense. Her husbana works for the Lehigh Portland Cemem Commany.

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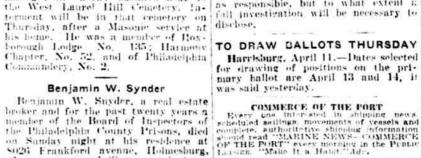
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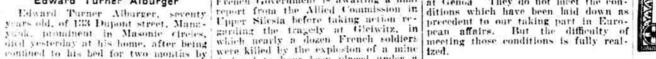


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authenticity of old masters was eagerly sought. One of his last acts was to organize the Salons of America, made up of insurgents from the Society of Inde-

missioner for Great Britain during the was unable to name any of them. She said she thought she came to Philadelphin from Ridley Park about two years ago and went to live in Prankford. She could not remember the address. As to what happened last night, she "I remember feeling ill when 1 get aboard a trolley car in Frankford, but the not recall anything else. I do not work how I got downtown nor when 1 work as the basis of the function of the second the second to the second the second to the second tothe second to the second to the second toth

where Mrs. Constantine was one of the When the United States entered the o'det communicants. She is survived When the United States entered the by three daughters, Mrs. Ceorge Ken-worthy and Mrs. Anna Crawford, of Cross Commissioner for Great Britain