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Powell's Confession

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n his confession Powel Isaid:

Firing of Fatal Shot

Mrs. Lucy Compire, Wounded Accidentally, Mains Fight for Life
A nineper-spar-old wife, Mrs. Ducy Generity, of 1026 fillsworth street, about to become a mother, was taken tast sight to St. Agner Hospital with an accidental bullet wound which might ordinarily be expected to produce death. In view of the condition of the patient, Dr. J. W. Bransfeld, of the hospital suggest said, decided upon a Caesarian operation and a boy was born.

It was enti-at the hospital today that the young mother would live and was doing well, despite the wound, but the beby is said to be in a critical condition. OR SLAYING, HE SAYS

The young women's husband, antonio Gempiro, is a watter employed at night in a restaurant in the central part of the city, and at his wife's request, had bought for her a new aumantic revolver as a protection against

thieves.

Before turning it ever to her to demonstrate its working he removed all the cartridges as he thought. One cartridge resisting, however, and in anapping the mechanism, Mrs. Gempiro was shot.

#### GIRL'S TEARS WASTED

Charles M. Fowell, 45 Cooper set, Camden, has confessed that murdered "Honest Joha" Brunen, althy showmen; who was shot sech 10 in his home at Riverside, Panhandler's Tweetheart Sobs Vio-lently, but He Gets Three Months The tears of a pretty nineteen-year-old girl who said that she was his "in-tended wife" failed to win the freedom of Lawrence Gorman, thirty-three, of 1814 East Somerset street, brought be-fore Magistrate Benshaw, in Central Station, today charged with panhan-dling on Market street last night. The girl is Miss Eva Massiun, of 385 East Salmon street. She was attrac-Powell, in a lengthy confession de in the Mount Holly jail to enty Detective Ellfa Parker, acted Harry C. Mohr, also of Cambrother-in-law of Brunen, of sing instigated the murder. The girt is Miss Eva Massiun, of 335 East Salmon street. She was attractively dressed and made an ardent plea for her sweetheart. She admitted, however, that he had been out of work for the last year and had been kept by his mother and sister. She began sobling violently when he was sent to the House of Correction for three months, and as she left the stand declared she'd "marry him anyway, when he gets out." is said Mohr offered him \$1000 till the showman. Ohr was arrested today at his as, 321 North Second street, Both are formally charged with

#### YOUTH-BEAUTY-APRIL!

reder.
Though the confession was made last
the Detective Passier did not reveal
with street of Pewell, which took
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the Make this morning.
According to the confession, Fowell
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taurder, and the brother-in-law saw
iring of the fatal abot. Protein Wain and Cantinued One!"
Doesn't Tall Spring Story The gentle transition that is called the end of April, and a soft senseries day rhatiened imperceptibly by cool breezes, brought to the streets today all the routh and color of the city.

The sky was without a fleck and the sun, if not much warmer, was infinitely brighter than yesterday. Colors gave Powell, the latter condeclaring that \$1000 was the price

snirely brighter than yesterday. Colors were gayer and laughter higher than on any other day this year. Nobody, it acemed, stayed indoors.

A few of these ladies and lords of April were going nowhere. It was enough for them to be out. Many, though, were bent for such rendezvous of life as the Penn relays, baseball games and the country clubs. The prospect of an even fairer day tomorrow took numbers to the seashore.

But it was nippy during the night.

A killing frost, with the thermometer at 32 degrees in the outlying sections, caused gardeners and farmers grave echcern. upon for the murder, Powell his confession that part of this had been paid, but that Mohr Ford coupe owned by Mohr, in he drove to Philadelphia the of the murder, and which was

standing near the Brunen home in

### his statement, to escape after the

ASTORS VISIT WHITE HOUSE

British Nobleman and Wife Meet
President and Mrs. Harding
Washington, April 29.—(By 24 P.)
—Lord and Lady Astor started the secund day of their visit to Washington with a call at the White House. The British noblewoman and her hushand were introduced to President Harding by Senator Hale, of Maine, at the executive offices and then hurried to the White House, where they met Mrs.

Harding.

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is make no present statement on
possibility of further arrests.

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# IN CHESTER FIRE

Lincoln Republic Building, Cov- Charles Shloss, Known

urt, in Merry Hearing, Refuese injunction Against Daylight Saving

MOVE YOUR CLOCK AHEAD HOUR AT 2 A. M. TOMORROY

Opponents Say They'll Take Appeal, Which Can't Be Heard Till January

City Hall Glocks Beat Daylight Saving to It

The clocks in City Hall office tests are an hour ahead of the sit of the city. The clocks were turned ahead at hour when the affices closed at moon.

The clock in the tower, however, will keep to the old time until tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock. At that time all the city clocks in all parts of the city will be turned an hour ahead.

Daylight saving for Philadelphia, & he season of 1922 at least, was saved and will be maintained for its pro-ponents by unanimous action of three judges of the Court of Common Pleas his morning.

Despite vigorous pleas of opposing interests, including moving picture, agricultural and lighting people, Presiding Judge Audenried and Judges Finletter and McCullen unceremoniously denied the application for an injunction to prevent the Mayor and Director of Public Works from setting forward one hour the hands of city clocks at 2 o'clock

To Take Appeal

ering Quarter of a Block,

is Destroyed

"Mystery Man," Drinks Acid in New York

ESTIMATE \$100,000 LOSS

RECALLS STUDENT TRAGEDY

Thirty persons were driven into the driven in their night clothing in a first which destroyed the Lincoln Republic Ruilding, at Eighth street and Edgement systams, Chaster, early this morning. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

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transed out "in apartments," to escape through the same and rapidly advancing flames. When all were out the firmen made an effort to save the possessions of the temants.

That proved impossible, however, firmen being forced to flee for their lives as the flames fairly leaped from one floor to another.

Discovered by Priest

The fire was discovered by the Rev. John Toner, one of the priests of St. Michael's Church, who saw smoke coming from one of the several stores which occupy the lower floor of the building.

The Lincoln Republic Building covers about a quarter of a city block, fronting on both Eighth street and Edgemont avenus and extending on Edgemont and extending on Edgemont ave

## CAN'T SEE HARDING

Children's Crusade Barred From White House

White House

Washington, April 29.—(By A. P.)

—Arrival in Washington today of the 
"children's crusade," composed of 
children and wives of men in Federal 
prisons for violation of war laws, was 
marked by announcement from the 
White House that the delegation would 
not be received by President Harding. 
The children and women, numbering 
thirty-seven and in charge of Mrs. 
Kate Richards O'Hare, of St. Louis, 
the White House announcement made 
by Secretary Christian said, would, 
however, be given "every consideration 
and attention" by Attorney General 
Daugherty. sulcide. Shloss left his apartment at 116 West

# IN GIRL TEACHER'S DEATH

State's Attorney Plans Action Afte Grilling Suspect 36 Hours Hospeston, Ill., April 29.—(By A. P.)—Information obtained through a night of grilling of John Wyman, thirty-six years old, a well-to-do farmer, in connection with the mysterious death of Gertrude Hanna, twenty-five-yearold school teacher, whose body was found Thursday in the basement in the untenanted parsonage of the First United Presbyterian Church here, will be placed before the Vermillion County

be placed before the Vermillion County Grand Jury May 15, State's Attorney John H. Lewman announced today. During thirty-six hours of almost constant questioning Wyman stub-bornly insisted that he was innocent of murdering the young woman, but admitted that he was the father of her child, which would have been born in a few weeks, the State's Attorney an-

Investigation has disclosed. Me DE LA MUGGI ON U. S. POST man and Sheriff Knox say, that Wy-man left his old home in Palestine, Ill., on March 31, the day Miss Hanna

#### STRIKE LEADERS REPORT MORE GAINS

ALTOOMA, PA., April SP.—With the fifth week of the coal strike begin today President John Brophy, of District No. 2, United Mine Workers, stated that he never knew the central Pennsylvania field to be so tightly tied up in any previous strike. The miners at Blough and Landstreet have walked out, and union locals were organized at both places.

#### NORRISTOWN ESTATES DIVIDED

NORBISTOWN, PA., April 29 .- Among the wills probated here today was that of Mrs. Sallie R. Crawford, widow of Joseph C. Crawford, of Lower Merion, former Register of Wills. Attorney Winfield Crawford, a son, and her other children share her \$80,000 estate. Robert Frazer, of Lower Merion, bequeathed to Jessie M. Frazer, his widow, and Margaret and Robert Frazer, children, his \$125,000 estate.

#### TOLE MEN SPEND TIME IN PUBLIC LIBRARIES

ATLANTIC CITY, April 29.-Industrial depression has sent many of the unemployed into the public libraries, declared Miss Martha Lee Coplin, secretary of the Pennsylvania Library Club, in an address today before the joint convention of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Library Associations at the Hotel Chelsea. It has been generally observed, the speaker asserted. that the greater number of oversens men who enrolled themselves in the camp branches have continued their reading on returning.

#### DEPHTY SHERIFF FREED IN ELECTION CASE

PITTSBURGH, April 29.-Edward J. Edwards, a deputy sheriff, today was found not guilfy on three indictments returned against him in connection with the last primary election. The county was ordered to pay the costs. He was acquitted on two indictments by order of the court.

# OPENER AT RELAYS NARBERTH STATION

Early Arrivals Numerous at J. D. Drips, 70, Is Ground to Final Day's Races-Easter Millinery Clistens

Death Under Wheels of Chicago Limited

#### TWO-MILE RACE FEATURE FAILED TO HEAR WARNING

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

ond and final day's races of the Pean Carniva' on Franklin Field this after-noon. The second event was won by Wikinsburg High.

Ideal weather was dished out this afternoon for the athietes in the big carnival. There was a slight tang of departing winter in the air, but the sun came out strong and made it comfortable for the spectators. Overcoats were discarded early in the afternoon.

Indications pointed to a record crowd because the early arrivals were numer-The first witness was S. Herbert
Starkey, a farmer of Bustleton. He got
little chance to tell his story, and no
other farmer witnesses were permitted
to testify.

"Are you familiar with the ordinance
Continued on Page Four. Column One

CAN'T SEE HARDING

because the early arrivals were numerous. The Penn cheering stand was
filled before 1 o'clock, the students evidently having no other place to go.
The East stand also filled up early,
but holders of the more expensive seats
strolled in later.

It was a great day for the feminine
contingent. Easter millinery glistened
in the sunlight and there were as many
different colors as there were at hletes

different colors as there were athletes on the field.

The meeting was started on schedule

time, which is nothing strange or un-usual. A flock of high school kids faced Starter Matthew C. O'Brien at 1 o'clock, and nine runners started around the track, The race was between Boyertown High, Avondale Vocational School and Catonsville, the others being lost some

place in the rear. W. Graver, of Boyertown, did some excellent running in the last relay and won the glorious victory for his side. His other three victory for his side. His other three team mates cheered him feebly when he broke the tape.

Wilkinsburg won the seconds event from Carlisle. Lincoln and Pittston.

Woods, of Wilkinsburg, broke, the tape ahead of Yeager, of Carlisle, finishing about five yards in front. Yeager ran himself out and fell as he crossed the

vate Henry C. Gabe!.

Soon after the daybreak a crowd of men and women, estimated at about 500, assembled at the mine, which has been seriously crippled by the coal strike, and sought to prevent a down or more miners who reported for work from entering the pit.

Three State policemen, who were summoned to disperse the crowd, were greeted with a shower of stones. The troopers were overwhelmed by numbers but continued to fight, while the mine management sent a call to Uniontown for help.

for help. Some twenty additional State police were quickly on their way, while deputy sheriffs were hurried from nearby points. They arrived not a minute too soon, for the little band of troopers had been hard pressed, some of them being knocked down and badly beaten. Five men in the crowd, armed with pistols, opened fire on the troopers, and it was reported here that all of them had

A crowd of commuters waiting today

at Narberth. Pa., raw J. D. Drips.
seventy years old and a retired manufacturer. o' Seward. Pa., ground to
death under the wheels of the Chicago
Limited.

The aged man was run down in view
of at least 100 men and women, who
shouted a warning at him, then turned
away sick as they saw his death was inevitable. Women shrieked and turned
faint at the sight.

Mr. Drips had been visiting his
daughter, Mrs. C. M. McCracken, and
her family at 106 Merion avenue, Narberth. He planned to return to Seward, where he was to pass the weekend with his son, George Drips, and
was coming back to Narberth Monday
to visit again with his daughter.

He left the house at 8:30 o'clock,
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There is a tunnel under the tracks at Narberth for use of persons who wish to cross from one side to the other.

Narbeth, on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has an exceedingly heavy train traffic, and crossing the tracks always is a matter of great danger. For this reason, as at other Main Line stations, there is a tunnel for foot passengers under the right of way.

Only Want State Centrol

"The contractors' combine cares very little who sits in Congress, because the congressman has nothing to deliver to them. The one big thing the combine is intrested in is keeping its control of the State Treasury.

"The Republicans of Pennsylvania are determined this year to free them-selves from this sort of domination, and higher every day is a campaign in which every Republican can

now held.

Captain Souder today received a letter from Carlisle requesting information about Caslin. Detectives sent to the Bridge street address were informed that no one of that name lived there.

District Attorney Hummell, of Carlisle, stated he had succeeded in getting Caslin to talk today for the first time since his incarceration. The aged man said that he was on his way to Gettys-

Official Organ of Anti-Saloon League Names Vare, Eyro, Leslie as Sponsors

#### CALLS THEM WORST FOES OF PROHIBITION IN STATE

Declares Pinchot Came Race Clean, at Request of Citizens

#### FORESTER WARNS OF PLOT

Shows Bosses Plan Revival of Contractor System and Death of City Charter

Although the Anti-Saloon League in Pennsylvania has not indorsed any conference of the gubernatorial candidates, todar's issue of the American Iasue, its official organ, attacks Attorney General Alter while giving Gifford Pinchot a clean bill of health.

"John A. McSparran, George E. Alter and Gifford Pinchot are most whose personal lives are above reproach," it says editorially. "So far as that is concerned any one of them will reflect credit on the Commonwealth. Having made the above statement concerning Messieurs Alter and Pinchot we feel that we dare not drop the matter without making one further observation.

vation. "Mr. Pinchot came into the feld and offered himself as a candidate in response to requests which came to him from numerous citizens in many sections of the State. Among them were neither machine politicians nor liquor busses. To that tribe he own

liquor busses. To that tribe he own
nothing.

"Mr. After became a candidate on the
last day possible and at the solicitation principally of Governor Sproul and
a group of powerful figuor bosses. Mose
conspicuous among them are three Seaators. Vare, of Philadelphia; Eyre, of
Chester, and Leslie, of Alleghany.

"Those three constitute a trio of the
worst fees the prohibition forces has
been compelled to battle with at Hayrisburg. They controlled forty-five menbers of the House of Representatively
1921 and voted them an lifty aming
Martin bill. They then put
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Harding Wouldn't Bite

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#### Only Want State Control

To prevent passengers crossing a take heart and have real interest. heavy fron safety fence is erected mid-way between the tracks. Some repairs this time they will have the State

ahead of Yeager, of Carlisle, finishing about five yards in front. Yeager ran himself out and fell as he crossed the tape. He was the first of the many athletes to fall this afternoon.

No international stars are entered in today's races, but every event from the lowest class school race down to the title events has effes written all over it. Last year we had flene DeLeliva's a Cantinued on Fase Your. Column Two FOUR STATE POLICE
HURT IN MINE RIOT

The train from the West does not stop any of the Main Line stations and methodering around the curve just as the old man started across. Passengers on the castbound platform of the salar yarabbing and treasure in the contract of the salar yarabbing and treasure in the contract of the property of the political time of the property of the property of the political time of the property of the prop

Grange Indorses Pinchet

The Pinchet candidacy has been deried by the Rome Grange, of Beford County. A resolution adopted the Grange sets forth that it is to interests of farmers to work for nomination.

Mr. Pinchet was described in resolution as a granger himself.

### "I had a most charming time, and he is enlightened almost nearly as much as I am." Continued on Page Two, Column Five Women Capture All Three Lim'rick Prizes

to me. The proposition was to do ay with John Brunen—to kill him. "The first time he put the propotion up was the first time he came
Wilkes-Barre. This was the last
October or the first of November,
I. I told him I didn't want to have
withing to do with it.
I don't know how long afterward.
I imagine about two weeks, when
haznar was over with. I had the
son's contest with churches in Ply
oth, Pa. Harry Mohr was there
a week and when he came down
the he was supposed to go with me
more churches, but we didn't get
more. That was the second time
was there. Feminine Fans in Wilmington, Woodbury and Fairview Win the Three Awards in **Big Consolation Contest** 

Women made a clean sweep of the Consolation Lim'rick prizes. And all three of 'em went beyond the city limits.

And there's one thing about the awards of these prizes: other Lim'rickers haven't a kick in the world about the judgment shown because the jury that did the deciding was composed entire a kill as Lim'rickers by wind the skill as Lim'rickers by wind the contests. They're high am middle three who galloped away with the mohey in the consolation contests:

Piret Prize, \$100

the first contest was something over 22.000. For ten succeeding days in this contest, our average was well above 24.000, so you can see how much more enthusiasm was created this year than last.

And it's been lots of fun, too. Every one seems to have enjoyed it, and Lim'rickers seem to regard themselves now as a sort of fraternity or big family. This has been shown by the letters received since the close of the regular contest and it was shown the night the consolation jury met for the first time. They all seemed to know each other—active in the consolation jury met for the first time.

The Three Winning Limes was there.

He really left because I wouldn't be anything to do with the proposition of killing John Brunen. About week later he wired me to come at from either Philadelphia or History and the come over on the same propose. He wanted me to do away with Brunen.

He wanted me to do away with Brunen, e first figured on shooting him a revolver. I was to step up back runen when he put his car in mrage at night. I refused him then went to Wilkes-Barre and there until the middle of Deraind then I came to Camden. was figuring on putting en some which Harry Mohr had talked. We didn't get anything to do can out of money and Mohr kept are money from time to time; spt putting the question to me tilling John Brunen and he kept at way clean up to the time that brened. George Wilson, 2301 West

Mrs. Lidie Patterson, 106 street, Woodbury, N. J. Third Prize, \$25

Mrs. Cecelia Dungeath, 2531 Morgan
Boulevard, Fairview, N. J.
So you can see by that that they are out-of-town women, and that they are married women. Therefore, before the next context, all the Lim'rickers had better be women, get married and move out of town.

This second context has certainly been a great one, and women have wind a big preportion of the prizes. The context went over the top even more appearance will context went over the top even more appearance will a the first and there are no ordinary circumstance.

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The Three Winning Lines
But, of course, you all want to see
the winning lines. So here y'are. Mrs.
Wilson's first-prise-winner is: A Limerick's easy, you soc:
It's like adding one-two to make three;
Then you send your line in
And you wait for the tin—
And the kids cry, "Aw, pop, you know
me."

Neturally, she was glad to see us, and stopped in the midst of her Friday's cleaning, a thing which no housekeeper will do under ordinary circumstances, to greet us. But, then, of course, we are no ordinary circumstances.

Takes Poison in Friend's Room
A moment later Este heard groans
and the sound of a body falling. He
rushed into the bedroom to find his
visitor writhing on the floor, an empty
carbolic acid bottle beside him. Este
telephoned to police headquarters and
a patrolman was sent to the house.
Meantime Este had called an ambulance.
Shloss was lifted into it and the race Meantime Este had called an ambulance. Shloss was lifted into it and the race for Knickerbocker Hospital began.

Some hope of saving the young man's life was entertained by the ambulance surgeon because Este and the wife of the superintendent of the rooming house had applied milk and eggs and other antidotes to corrosive poisons. That hope, however, was vain. Shloss died on the way to the hospital without being able to say anything about why he had killed himself.

Este left his rooms shortly after the suleide, according to the superintendent's wife. Later, she said, a friend of Este called, told her Este was spending the night with him and directed her to keep Este's rooms locked.

# Shloss left his apartment at 116 West Eighty-seventh street about 2:30 yesterday afternoon and went to call on a friend, David K. Eate, who occupies rooms on the first floor at 42 West Eighty-eighth street. So far as could be found out afterward, Shloss, after chatting a moment with his friend, excused himself and went into the bed-SEEK TO INDICT FARMER

work of lies," the State's Attorney

because to Washington

Peris, April 29.—(By A. P.)—Count
Peretti de la Rocca, political director
of the Foreign Ofice, is likely to succeed Jean Jules Jusserand as Ambassador to the United States as soon as
the former can be spured by Premier
Poincare. The retirement of M. Jusserand, according to present plans, will
be arranged during his usual summer
visit to Paris.

Count Peretti de la Rocca now holds
a position corresponding to that of
permanent Under-Secretary of State
for Foreign Affairs and is next is
clurge under the Foreign Minister.