mas Fox, Taxi Driver, Found Murdered in Woods Near Mount Holly

FIRE USED TO COVER CRIME

Slain Jitneur Third Brother to Be Killed

Jonas Fox, slaian Wrightstown itney driver, was the third memer of his family to meet unusual

His brother, Isaiah, who had a tore at Quakertown, was found murdered in his store with his head med into a peach basket twelve

rears ago. Elmer, another brother, who lived at Atlantic City, was fatally in-jured while hunting near Quaker-

Still another brother, Isaac, died from an attack of pneumpnia six

Finding of the charred body of Jonas Poz, a taxi driver, of Wrightstown, N. Jones a taxi driver, of Wrightstown, N. J., with two bullet holes in the left elect, in a desolate woods two miles wast of Mount Holly, has created a new murder mystery for Detective Ellis Parker and New Jersey police.

The murder was evidently committed last Tuesday. The body was found yesterday by William Binn, William Thompson and Stewart-Poindexter, all

Robbery is thought to have been the setive in the murder, as Fox had ex-ibited \$500 that he was carrying in his

Wednesday a fire swept the

Last Wednesday a fire swept the woods. Detective Parker believes it was started by the murderers after they had placed the body in the center of the woods and buried it beneath a pile of brush.

Fox. who was thirty-nine years old. ran his jitney between Camp Dix and Camden. He was last seen last Tuesday leaving Camp Dix with six soldier passengers and a civilian bound for Camden. He was driving a new closeding touring-car, which he purchased last winter. The Car is missing. It bore New Jersey license 012150.

Clues Unearthed

The New Jersey State Police offered two or three men to aid in the search for the murderers. Detective Parker was working all night on the case and aid today that some of the charge discovered will serve as substantial charge.

Several months ago Fox drove for great State policemen who, with Mount Holly authorities, raided a non-ber of vice and gambling houses run near Mount Holly. Following this raid the State police, the Mount Holly parallel and several men and women reeived threatening letters, thought to a ring is marked out the have been from those against whom the his men prepare for practice.

Ladore Miller, Benjamin Bornstein, Solomon Kendis, Jacob Howeritz and

Fox's mother, Mrs. Hannah Fox. A membership card from the Trenton Lodge of Moose, upon which was
written "Jonas Fox, No. 2551," was
the only article found in his clothes
"I got me steely," asnounced Morris will b that led to his identification

Identification Difficult

The body was lying face downward. The outer clothing was partly burned off, and the flesh in places was bisered and charred by fire, making iden-Detective Parker notified Elwood

Belton, Coroner at Moorestown, who At the first shot Morris' should back the philadelphin titleholder.

There will be a police detail to hold back the onlookers, the numerous Baltimore physicians were summoned and the ring. Amid a stony silence he pretification particularly difficult. conducted a post-mortem. Detective pured to shoot again, after pocketing his parker made only a superficial examprizes.

But his colleagues were not to be

Boved from the woods.

For was one of lifteen jitney owners "You didn't ye'l 'Pen,' ' they cried by the established a service between joyously, and demanded the return of wrightstown and Trenton during the the booty forthwith. At once a heated the contestants will have their seconds.

The Baltimore rules will be used, and twenty-one games will be played. The contestants will have their seconds. war. He continued the service, entering partnership some time ago with samuel Goodrich, of Wrightstown. The two men also operated between Wrightstown and Camden.

Fox boarded with Mrs. Schwartz at Wrightstown.

Fox was unmarried. His brother, Beuben Fox, arrived at Mount Holly this morning from Atlantic City. He waves also two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Daub, of Quakertown, and Mrs. Anna Hilligas, of Sellersville. Three of his brothers met sudden death.

DISARMS GUNMAN

Rookie Patrolman Saves Life of His Comrade

Frederick C. Hahn, of 1539 South Frederick C. Hahn, of 1539 South Marston street, a mere rookie patrolman, made good in the first test restready when he disarmed a gunman and probably saved the life of a veteran member of the police force.

It was the first night on for Hahn, and he was being "taught the ropes" by Patrolman Sweeney, of the Second and Christian streets station. Julio Yarelo, twenty-three years oid, of Sixteenth and Vine streets, had shot one man in what police say was a feud beman in what police sny was a feud be-tween two gangs, and had fired at Patroiman Sweeney, when the recruit troiman Sweeney, when the recruit traibed the thug, pinned his arms about him and twisted the revolver from his hand.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

island were handed down by the Sue Court today in the following cases:
anklin Sugar Refining Company vs.
ington, appellant. C. P. No. 4, Philala County. Judgment reversed and a
dende awarded.
Justice Frazer:
ith et al. vs. Philadelphia and Reading
avy Company, appellant. C. P. No. 1,
delphia County. Judgment affirmed,
taprs vs. American Ice Company, apal. C. P. No. 1, Philadelphia County.
ment affirmed.
her vs. Philadelphia Rapid Transit
any, appellant. C. P. No. 2, PhiladelCounty, Judgment reversed with a new
S. Justice Walling: Boach vs. County.

Justice Walling: Roach vs. Oswald Company et al., appellants. C. P. Philadelphia County. Order affirmed. Cher et al. vs. Westmoreland Planing Company, appellant. C. P. No. 1. leiphia County. Decree affirmed at of appellant. October 2. P. No. 2. leiphia County. Decree affirmed at of appellant. C. P. No. 2. leiphia County. Decree affirmed at of appellants. Decree affirmed at of appellants. Decree affirmed at of appellants. Decree affirmed at of appellants.

hart: Loyal Grange Insti-Morrison et al., appellants.



Isadore Miller, one of the youthful Philadelphia marble sharpshooters who hopes to represent this city, against Baltimore champion in a "Boy Week" tournament, is shown practicing a new fancy shot at the Starr-Garden Recreation Center

EASY WIN OVER CHALLENGER Local Boydom Certain Izzy, Morris or Whoever Is Chosen Will

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"I dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls"
Knuckle down! Knuckle down!"

"Fen: Aw, I yelled, didn't I, Sammy?"
"First for fat: Gwan, shoot over."
"Fen heavies! Aw, you chucked."
"Hey! Getcha foot outa the ring!"
"Look, my little finger ain't touchin'."

Boydom in this city, while viewing with equanimity the challenge from the Fox is believed to have been attacked with his own gun after it had been shooting contest during Boys' Week, beginning from him by passengers in his wrested from him by passengers in his with intensive preparations for the great with intensive preparations for the great | 20 will start next Monday simultane

one of the wickedest shots in the city.

So'omon Kendis, Jacob Howeritz and Ralph Filgelman, all sterling marksmen, were on hand at recess time today with their pet projectiles, ready to pit

"I got me steely." announced Morris by way of preliminary inspection, be fought from the ring, in the cent if appeared that all members of the a two-foot ring.

debate started.

'Aw, you just didn't hear me.'

''Aw you didn't neither.''

''He didn't yell no fens.''

"Aw wassamatter with ya? Can'tcha play, and the two-foot ring within the ten-foot circle will be used. Agates, bullsies or steelies may be played." hear straight.

ter darkly from time, to time.
Over at the Shot Tower Recreation Center, at Front and Carpenter streets, Joseph Malecka and Brunich Kozubal

were practicing difficult shots.

"This guy from Baltimore is a big stiff," conided Joseph, "to think he can stand up against Phillie in mar-

By way of illustration he took his 'bullsie' of heautiful golden brown glass and cast it from him nonchalant-glass and cast it from him nonchalant Ready for Proud Marylanders ly. It struck the ground and one of the marbles in the ring almost at the same time. Not to be outdone, Brunich kneit and registered a hit at a range of four feet. Both wrestled un-successfully with a pardonable pride. "We're going to be all practiced up by next week." Joseph promised, "and

we'll shoot against anybody."
Nor is that all. Scouting the future for possible emergencies, the entrants from the Shot Tower Recreational Center are training the younger generation

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Make Young Marylander "Knuckle Down" and Stay Down to jump into the breach should any ill befall the regular team, Joie and Johnnie Kane, three and four years old, respectively, are being instructed in the rudiments of the game, and the pros-pects for a stellar aggregation in 1930

or thereabouts are considered particularly bright. Must Pick Best Shooter

The elimination contest to determine which of the Philadelphia boys will meet the Bultimore challenger on May ously at eighty-four playgrounds. The boys will draw lots for their opponents. as in regular tournaments.

Monday night there will be four champions of individual play-grounds. These will meet and eliminate one another until two are left. These two will fight it out Thursday, the 18th, at the Funfield Recreation Center, Twenty-second street and Sedgley ave-nue. The winner will have the honor of representing the city on the field of battle, to say nothing of a handsome

Straight rules will be in force. There will be a referee, and the contest will be fought from the edge of a ten-foot ring, in the center of which will be

tan were equipped in accordance with tan were equipped in accordance with the best usage, and the usual contribution having been made to the common at 1:30, when Baltimore's champion, as target, they fell to.

pected to gather to the event, and there will be a band in uniform. Mayor Moore is the honorary referee, but John Donahoe, of the Boys' Week Committee, will

and coaches, although these will not be permitted to offer aid of any sort during be game. Each will put five marbles in

"You didn't yell nothing'."
Overborne by the weight of public opinion, Captain Kaplan was at last induced to restore the "commons" to the ring, but the injustice of it rankled in his breast, and he was heard to mut-

PEPPER TO FORCE APPEAL

Will Take Bryn Mawr Case Up Higher Without Oral Argument Judges Swartd and Miller in Norristown today informed counsel for Mar

gery Barker, who lost her suit against Bryn Mawr College for reinstatement, appeal, as he is busy with his cam-



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BOTH FOR BUDGET SYSTEM

The Pennsylvania State Association. co-operative organization of citizens, has made public two sets of recommendations designed to bring about reorganization of the State government of Pennsylvania. The association is headed by Franklin N. Brewer.

The first set of recommendations is made by the commission appointed for that purpose by the last Legislature. The second set is by the Pennsylvania State Association. The recommendations are made public at this time to give voters an opportunity to exact pledges from candidates for public

Six points are included in the report as the salient features of the proposed program of the Commission for the Re-

State.

A tax commission.

The abolishing of obsolete activities.

The merging of all special funds with
the State's general fund in the State

The changing of all fiscal years so as to coincide with the calendar year.

All of the foregoing were made avhilable to the Pennsylvania State Association, for publication, by State Senator George Woodward, chairman of the commission which formulated them. An explanatory statement by Senator Woodward also is made public in the

One of the most interesing features One of the most interesting features of that statement is a proposal in connection with the budget plan that a "gentleman's agreement" be made by the outgoing Governor, the incoming Governor and the incoming Legislature, whereby the budget prepared this year by the Governor and his budget officer will be accepted by the incoming administration and Legislature.

A constitutional amendment is recom-

A constitutional amendment is recommended by the commission to provide for the budget. Until such time as that could be obtained a statute is recommended.
The Department of Public Works recommended would take over the

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The engineer's name was suggested by a director of the Sesqui-Centennial Association Committee, which has been

operating independent. One of the buthat of a State purchasing agent.
Senator Woodward's statement on
the tax commission plan contains the
assertion that the existing methods of Mr. Day possesses exceptional execu-tive ability, a comprehensive viewpoint Six points are included in the report as the salient features of the proposed program of the Commission for the Representation of the State Government. These points are:

An executive budget.

A department of public works, including a purchasing agent for the whole state.

State.

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years, period in the curtailing of these unnecessary activities."

MAN RUN DOWN BY TRUCK

Alfred Frederick, of 2050 Fitzwater street, was run down by a truck at Broad and Master streets today. He is regarded as an authority on the equipment of industrial plants as well as industrial architecture. He is well known for his work in the organization, construction and management of public service corporations.

For many years he has been a regular lecturer before the graduate school of the business administration of Harvard University.

Mr. Day graduated from the University. years', period in the curtailing of these unnecessary activities."

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There are indications that the annual meeting of the Centennial Association, which will take place tomorrow, will be largely attended. The membership was counted today and found to total exactly 1776. That was regarded as significant by Victor Rosewatez, assistant to the president, who holds it an augury.

As soon as Federal indorsement of the fair has been given the directors predict that the membership will jump to tens of thousands, representing every section of the country.

Mrs. Budnick's first husband dinfluenza. Her second, Clarene

Budnick Calmly Tells Why He Mur-

Theodore Budnick, held in jail at Bridgeton, N. J., for the slaying Saturday of Eleazor F. Hankins, whom he says he shot because he became too friendly with his wife, is not in the making a vigorous search for a man least perturbed about the charges that for the big job.

In addition to being an engineer of In his cell Budnick today talked as

"JUSTIFIED IN KILLING."

BRIDGETON MAN DECLARES

Budnick Calmy Tells Why He Murdered Hankins

Theodore Budnick, held in jail at

Mrs. Budnick's first husband dis influenza. Her second, Clarence lett, a Bridgeton boy, who served eseas, was found dead in his home gas about a year ago. She may Budnick in Bellaire, Md.

Lankins died at 3 o'clock Saturafternoon, several hours after the shoot ing. Budnick surrendered at the exhouse immediately after the shoot

GILBERT'S "NOSE FOR NEWS" by a director of the Sesqui-Centennial Association Committee, which has been making a vigorous search for a man for the big job.

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