Captured by Jersey Trooper, Who Speeds Twelve Miles in Eight Minutes

GIRL COMPANION RELEASED

Atlantic City, May 26.—Covering the twelve miles between Egg Harbor and Absecon in cight minutes last night. Binte Trooper Peggy O'Neill overtook and captured two of the alleged motor andits who held up M. Graf, Germania garage keeper, Wednesday night as they were about to cross the boulevard into this city. The men were taken back to Egg Hatbor by O'Neill and a party of troopers who had followed him in a machine, and were held without bail by Magistrate Mischligh.

Unusual daring in returning to the reinity of their alleged crime brought about the capture of the men who gave their names as Harry Richardson, twenty-three, of Ardmore, Pa., and Albert H. Watkins, twenty-six, who declared he is a niember of the marine corps and is on an eight-day leave from his station at Quantico, Va.

It is believed the men were about to carry through another robbery at the city line garage, in Egg Harbor, which is operated by Julius Garnich, when they became frightened at the sight of O'Neill's uniform and took fight.

Their big machine had just drawn up overside the garage, when O'Neill an-Atlantic City, May 26.—Covering the

Their big machine had just drawn up outside the garage, when O'Neill approached the place on his motorcycle on regular patrol duty. No sooner did the two men see the trooper than they jumped into the machine, speeded it up and a short distance up the White Horse pike made a turn in the road toward the cemetery. Finding that road andy, they turned back to the paved road.

the machine started away Garas the machine started away Gar-nich, in looking for the license tag, saw holes in the back of the tonneau and called to O'Neill that he believed they were the men who held up Graf on Wednesday. O'Neill blew his whistle and started after the machine. He passed them when they made the quick turn toward the cemetery, and when they again came on to the pike too up the case, overtaking them at Absecon. In the meantime Garnich communicated with the troopers' headquarters and a machine started to Absecon filled with troopers. They reached there a few minutes after O'Neill had captured the pair and escorted them back to Egg Harbor.

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Arraigned before Magistrate Mischigh, Richardson refused to talk after he gave his name and address. Wathins declared that he knew nothing of the Graf robbery and claimed that he had met Richardson only yesterday. Both men, however, were positively identified by Graf as members of the gang who had held him up. When searched they were found to be almost penniless. One of them had a dollar hill the other had nothing. They were both carrying heavy caliber revolvers. In addition, clippings relating the Graf robbery were found on both men. A young woman with the pair when they were arrested gave a satisfactory splanation of her presence and was released. She had just accepted an invitation to take a "little ride." The men were taken to the county jail at Mays Landing by a detail of State troopers.

WOMAN MAY WIN PAROLE

Judge Not Sure About Once Notorious Shoplifter

Judge Finletter moved cautiously yesterday in considering an application for the parole of Margaret Reilly, once notorious as the "Queen of Shop-lifters," but now said to have reformed. The woman, mother of six children was brought here to answer for thefte of several years ago. She was arrested in a New York department store several days ago while looking over farm tractors which she said she intended buying for her 160 acre farm in Clinton

Corners, New York.

Maurice J. Speiser, Assistant District Attorney, joined in the application for parole, and said if the charges here were dropped the woman would not be prosecuted in other places where the is under indictment. she is under indictment.

"The prisoner apparently has reformed, but she always seems to break out again." said Judge Finletter. "I don't believe in late reformations. They don't seem to "take." However, there are other considerations that weigh heavily in this woman's favor and I will hold the matter in advisement."

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO CLOSE

Newark Board Votes Against Con-

tinuance Despite Petitions Newark, May 26.—The Junior College of Newark, providing a more advanced course of study than that of high schools, probably will be discontinued with the close of the present term. The Board of Education last night, by a 5 to 4 vote, decided not to ask the Board of School Estimate for the necessary funds to continue the institution after July 1. The college has been in existence for four years.

The action of the board was taken despite a petition from the student body, signed by 5000, urging continu-ance of the institution. A letter from John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, also urged the college be continued.

CONDUCTOR FALLS DEAD

Camden Man Victim of Heart Disease on Way Home

As he was leaving his train after its arrival at the Camden terminal of the Pennsylvanio Railroad, at 7:55 o'clock last night, Walter Willis, forty-seven rears old, 1144 Kenwood avenue, Camden, a conductor on the Cape May Division of the railroad, fell dead of heart disease. Willis collapsed while walking sown the platform toward the conductors' office.

Willis had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad twenty-two years. He had been a conductor since 1919, having previously served as a brakeman and baggage master.

Methodist Pastors Transferred

The Rev. John T. Swindells, who as been pastor of Sanctuary Methosist Episcopal Church, Twenty-eighth at Thompson streets, since the Angal Conference last March, has been ransferred to Faith Church, Twenty-scond street and enrose avenue. The lev. G. F. Hess has been transferred from Malvern to the Sanctuary hurch.

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MANY ENJOY CONCERT

Large Audience Hears Frankford Men Remaining at Posts Aid idle Symphony Society in High School

A large audience last night heard the concert given by the Symphony Society of Frankford, in the Frankford High School, under the auspices of the faculty. Veronica Sweigart, the soloist, sang, "O. Mio Fernando," from Donisetti's "Favorita." and a group of three songs—Strauss' "Dream in the Twilight." Lieurance's "Waters of Minnetonka," and Rogers' "The Star." In the last named Brander MacPherson was the accompanist.

The orchestra, under the leadership of Hedda Van Den Beemt, played five numbers with Schubert's "Unfinished" Bymphony for the serious part of the program. Among the other selections given were "The Merry Wives of Windsor" overture, Massenet's "Scenes Neopolitaine," and selections from Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller."

Spother Workers

Hazleton, Pa., May 26.—(By A. P.)
—Union engineers, firemen, pump runners, watchmen and electricians, permitted by the United Mine Workers to of anthracite coal company property during the suspension, began to "divide uniform their idle brother craftsmen today when they started to receive their wages for the first half of May.

Under a ruling of the Executive Boards of the three hard-coal districts, they are to be assessed a day's pay every month for the benefit of the local unions, the funds so secured being apvery month for the benefit of the local unions, the funds so secured being apvery month for the benefit of the local unions, the funds so secured being apvery month for the benefit of the local unions, the funds so secured being apvery month for the benefit of the local unions, the funds so secured being apvery month for the benefit of the local unions, the funds so secured being apvery month for the benefit of the local unions, the funds so secured being apvery month for the benefit of the local unions, the funds so secured being apvery month for the benefit of the local unions, the funds of the union permitted to continue at work are the funds of the local unions are funds of the local unions are funds of the union permitted Symphony Society in High School

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Kensington Merchants' MAY FESTIVAL opularity (ontest

Kensington's most popular young lady will be crowned "Queen of the May Festival" at a great Coronation Ceremony to be held June 1st. She will be awarded a Diamond Ring, Wrist Watch, \$200.00 Bank Account and many other Valuable Prizes.

The 25 girls scoring next in popularity will each receive Valuable Prizes and take part in the Coronation, acting as Ladies-in-waiting, Duchesses, Countesses, Princesses, Baronesses, etc.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE

Each girl eligible for awards must have received at least 10,000 votes by May 29th. Every 25c Purchase at any store issuing Kensington Merchants' May Festival Prize Coupons entitles you to ten votes for the Queen. Ballots may only be cast for girls who live in Kensington.

Every purchase of an Admission Ticket to the Coronation of the Queen and distribution of the Sedan and Thousand Prizes to be held June 1st entitles you to the following votes for the Queen:

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	31x4	4	\$25.80
	32x4	34	\$28.40
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	32x41/2	"	\$34.90
	33x41/2	66	\$35.60
	34x41/2	"	\$36.50
	33x5	"	\$45.60
	35x5	"	\$46.90

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Size	(*)	Price	
30x3	Clincher	\$ 9.50	
30x31/2		\$10.50	
32x31/2	Straight Side	\$17.25	
31x4	Clincher	\$18.00	
32x4	Straight Side	\$22.90	
33x4	"	\$24.10	
34x4	44	\$24.60	

Portage Cords

Size	rtage Cor	D-1
30x31/2	Clincher	\$12.50
32x31/2	Straight Side	\$22.20
32x4	•	\$26.90
33x4	"	\$27.80
34x4	**	\$29.70
32x41/2	"	\$32.10
33x41/2	"	\$33.80
34x41/2	"	\$34.70
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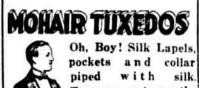


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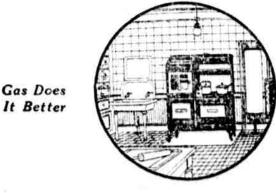
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