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PRICE TWO CENT

and McCaig Form Advance Guard of Forces Fighting for Baker

FAR EXPRESSED MAGEE WILL JOIN WITH PINCHOT

More Votes Would Then Se Swung for Miner, It Is Said

MESTER HITS LEVIES

Not Permit Assessments on State Employes, He Asserts

Larly skirmishes in the Ropublican nte Committee battle which reaches a max Saturday grew brisk today with as arrival of combine leaders from

Western Pennsylvania.

Seator Max G. Leslie, of Allegheny.

Cestr: William J. McCaig, chairman

the House Appropriations Commit
and others reached here this mornand breakfasted with W. Harry

r, secretary of the Republican State

her is the combine candidate for the chairman. Gifford Pinchot, Re-tion names for Governor, wants and Asher Miner, of Wilkes-Barre, the chairman.

The westerners are worried over rewesterners are worried over remethat Mayor Magee, of Pittsburgh, peparing to break away from the cr-lesite group and join hands with Pinchot.

eny County has twelve reprematrives in the State Committee. A line alliance with the nominee would he also committee votes from Leslic, it is said, leaving him three votes to

Miner's Chance Improves Pinchot leaders say the situation has some bright for General Miner since sominee's open letter to the memof the State Committee indorsing

Waves Mand to Crowd at B. and State post in the State.

Reporters of Mr. Pinchot claim have has sixty-five of the 113 committee votes. The majority is fifty-was and the nominee's lieutenants are makent Baker's margin can be shitted away by Saturday.

Biter, however, contends that he has many-eight votes "sewed up." He is several pow-wows during the day the leaders in an it is strengthen his battle lines.

Rischot alashed to the roots of the home of Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, and was enthusiastically

a system of macing officeholders. d carry on his own campaign for independent of the Republican

rst shot from the Pinchot guns acht for the overthrow of the in the State Committee, which for organization Saturday in the platform of his private car, waved genme-Stratford Hotel, was the stirially. The stop was for five minutes

ened en Page Seventeen. Column Two KIDNAPPED BY GYPSIES HERE, GIRL DECLARES

The story of a girl who appealed for

The story of a girl who appealed for it the police of Sydney. Nova sotis, saying she was kidnapped from studentia and in West Chester by a band in the city and in West Chester. She is being investigated in the city and in West Chester. She is per name is Rose Miguel.

The strike said she has been roaming the grantes so long that she is unbetween the company of the company of the species of the company of the

According to the girl's story, she unable to escape from the gypsy and until they left the United States set far from her home. Thinking hat he no longer would attempt to away, their watch over her became vigorous, and when opportunity she fied, order police are caring for the girl, will efforts are made to locate relations.

Are You Married?

Do You Want to Be? Are You Tired of It? The whose world is divided into three classes of people. To

Mekever class you belong, you to charmed with the series of

Brand New Short Stories

he biggest American authors on fiction, which will apthe Evening Public for twenty-three weeks, next Saturday with th Tarkington's Story, "US" efere published anywhere.

Young Woman Near Death After

Quarrel in Hotel at At-

lantic City

VICTIM SAID TO BE MARRIED

Atlantic City, June 8 .- Benjamin

The woman friend on Congress avenue

and the husband was a frequent caller. He was at the house this morning and was told of the shooting. Immediately afterward he visited the hospital.

GIRL LOSES \$500 RING

FROM LOCKER AT 'Y. W.

Miss Wright, 1230 Somerset St.,

Robbed While Taking Swim

In the last twenty-four hours five

ewels valued at approximately \$2500.

Jewelry valued at \$1000 was stolen

from the home of Joseph D. Murphy, 1830 Rittenhouse square, by a thief

who forced an entrance through a rear

Gaining entrance through a rear win-

dow, a robber stole jewelry valued at \$558 from the home of Miss Anna Grea,

5647 Washington avenue. Unset diamonds valued at \$555 were

tolen from the store of Kelly & Co.

in the Ivanhoe Apartments, Forty-

OVER COUSIN'S DEATH

Fatal Drowning of Child at Shore

Hastens End of Edna Bauer

Grieving over the death of her cou-sin, a girl of twelve, who was swept to death off Garden Pier, Atlantic City, May 24, despite efforts of a semplane

444 Hewson street.
Physicians who attended her before she died Tuesday, said that she could not have lived, but they counted

on her good spirits to prolong her lift through the summer.

But the death of her cousin, who

mind that she grew worse rapidly. She will be buried from her home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in a grave in

Northwood Cemetery next to that of

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Kilkington, and her stepfather.

YOUTH KILLED IN BED

Shot Accidentally During Night,

Family Insists

Bauer, twenty-four years old, of

save her, hastened the death of

GIRL DIES FROM GRIEF

fourth and Sansom streets.

Bileriez, thirty-two years old, a vis-

mally Frustrated by Wil-

eign Nations to Be Used

By the Associated Press Washington, June 8 .- An effort to resent the soldiers' bonus bill to the Senate today was blocked by Senator Williams, of Mississippi.

Chairman McCumber, of the Finance ommittee, gave notice that he would nake another effort later in the day to the gymnasium for the ceremonies. et the measure to the Senate calendar. Because of the parliamentary pro-cedure under which the Senate was operating, unanimous consent was necessary to present the bill and the report, which earlier in the day had been made public by Senator McCum-ber. Senator Williams, a member of the Finance Committee and an opponent of the legislation, refused such

The bill was accompanied by a report placing the probable cost to the Federal Government at \$3,-\$45,659,481 spread over a period of forty-three years from January 1. This is approximately \$250,000,000 less than the estimate under the House bill, which was \$4,008,719,350, payable

Bileriez, thirty-two years old, a visitor from Kingston, Pa., shot and, it is feared, fatally wounded Lola Gibson, twenty, formerly of Bellefontaine, Ohio, and then turned the gun on himself early this morning in a room on the second floor of the Marshall Hotel.

The police learned that Bileriez was intoxicated at the time and had quarrelled with the young woman before he fired. One bullet penetrated the abdomen and another entered the neck. The puncture in the abdomen is causing the hospital surgical staff to fear Bileriez may have to face the charge of

Sileriez may have to face the charge of Bileriez may have to face the charge of murder. An operation may be performed on the young woman.

Bileriez shot himself through the ear, the bullet coming out through the neck.

The girl was known here as Lola Bayles, wife of Jack Bayles, of this city. She was residing with a woman friend at 33 South Congress avenue. She had said she was employed as a waitress at the Marshall Hotel.

The couple were both unconscious Financing Plan Outlined With reference to financing the legislation, Chairman McCumber's report said it was hoped that the reduction in governmental expenditures, plus the payment of interest on the refunded foreign obligations, would be sufficient to obviate the imposition of additional

waitress at the Marshall Hotel.

The couple were both unconscious when admitted to the hospital. The young woman, upon being revived, accused Bileriez of shooting her. City detectives took her statement in writing.

A police guard has been stationed over the man, who will recover.

the man, who will recover. The motive is a mystery, which the police are now engaged in unraveling. Jealousy is believed to have prompted the shooting. Mrs. Bayles is a smart dresser, has brown hair and blue eyes and is considered very attractive. She is medium in height. OCCUPIES BELLEEK

Taken From Irish Irregulars Belfast, June 8,—(By A. P.)—Bel-leek was occupied today by British troops, which advanced this morning to take the salient from the Irish irregular forces holding it.

The fort overlooking Belleek was first captured by the British troops and the town was then taken porsession of by the military. At the Newtownards military headquarters this afternoon it was stated

While Miss Mary Wright, 1230 Som-An engagement between the Irish trees

erset street, was enjoying a swim in the pool of the Y. W. C. A., 1015 West Lehigh avenue, on "woman's night," a diamond ring valued at \$500 was stolen from her clothing in a locker. A gold wrist watch and a sum of money were not touched. an engagement between the Frish irregular forces in the Belleek district and British troops began at 1 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour signals were sent up indicating that the British troops were being fired on, while there Miss Wright missed the ring when were bursts of rifle fire from the north The British artillery then opened up she went to dress. The ring contained a large stone encircled by eight smaller landing two shots near the Belleck fort

which is in Free State territory. A British military column, comprising artillery, infantry and engineers, ad-Fermanagh-Donegal border this morn-

EIGHT U. S. SAILORS DROWNED IN SIBERIA

Men Gunboat Since Sunday 932 Chestnut street. Jewelry valued at \$265 was stolen from the home of George Klein, 5006 North Ninth street,

Viadivostok, June 8.—(By A. P.)— Eight enlisted men from the United States gunboat New Orleans are beduring the absence of the family.

Rings and stickpins worth \$200 were taken from the rooms of Adolph Nechter lieved to have been drowned in a sailing mishop at Amur Bay, Siberia. There has been no trace of the men since Sun-

Those missing are Coppersmith Allen, Carpenter's Mate William Wolf, Coxswain Harry Swanson, Boatswain's Mate Ferdinand Scheschi, Gunner's Mate Frank Silvs, Seamen Leon Neodd, Robert Free and a sailor named Brown.

TO ARREST ADAM AND EVE

Back - to - Nature Couple Charged With Breaking Game Laws wardens to Howe Brook, near Ashland who for two weeks have been living in

the woods like Adam and Eve. ing deer and partridge in closed time and arraigned.

Here's a Girl Who Went 551/2 Miles in 50 Minutes

And she'll have a full-page arti-Ledger tomorrow.

cle about it in the Evening Public

larly scheduled train in the

Youth Must Save World, Is Dr. Thomas' Farewell

Retiring President of Bryn Mawr Tells Graduating Class Freedom of Speech Is Right of All at College

The necessity of youth directing the world's progress and destiny was pointed out by Dr. M. Carey Thomas, retiring president of Bryn Mawr College, in her farewell address to the graduates today.

She declared that the nations of the model age at the problem of the structure of the problem of t

world are sick unto death in the grip of the elder statesmen who control their governments, diplomacy, finances and education, and coontended that youth is closer in touch with the world's

nine graduates formed outside the ivy-clad library and headed a procession to

Procession Winds Through "Gym" Following the graduates the proces-sion was made up as follows: Students who received special degrees, guests of the college, members of the board of trustees and faculty. Dr. Marion Edtrustees and faculty. Dr. Marion Edwards Park, who will succeed Dr. Thomas as president, and Dr. Rufus M. Jones, of Haverford College; Dr. William Wister Comfort, president of Haverford, and Dr. Richard M. Gummere, of Penn Charter, Dr. Thomas and Dr. William Henry Welch, of Johns Hopkins University.

The procession marched through a lane of students assembled in the "gym" and the speakers and guests of honor as well as Dr. Thomas and Dr. Parks took seats on the platform. The ceremonies opened with prayer and then the Cum Laude students rose to receive their degrees. Dr. Thomas,

Dr. Thomas Speak

Dr. Thomas said:
"What really makes today happy
rather than unhappy is my conviction
that it is the supreme duty of the older future.

Regarding the progress made by Bryn
Mawr, she said much of it was due to
the fact its founders had advocated
freedom of thought.

The address was one of the events
of the commencement, which, as of
yore, also had its touches of the picturesque.

That it is the supreme duty of the older
my belief that nations are lying sick
unto death in the grip of the elder
statesmen who control government.
diplomacy, finances, industries and
diplomacy finances.

Youth is in closer touch than age can ever be with the future and on youth should rest the responsibility of the future. Through our colleges, renewed from year to year, flows streams of glorious youth. Youth's call to youth is irresistible."

15. Thomas then touched on the necessity of freedom of thought. "Freedom of thought is absolutely essential to every college worthy of the name. It is a necessity of being to a col-lege like Bryn Mawr, which is really a university and will, I think, soon have

to be renamed to accord with facts. Praises Trustees

"It is due to our trustees and di-rectors that we have always had complete freedom of teaching and discussion in Bryn Mawr and that outside of Bryn Mawr our faculty has been free to write and say on controversial questions, scholarly, social, religious and political, that which they think is

> tried to escape. The bullet was fired by Wilmer

Schweinsberg, an overseas veteran, 1687 North Seventeenth street, who used a Mauser pistol he had taken from a dead German soldier.

Schweinsberg fired the pistol as be leaned from the rear second-story window of the North Seventeenth street house, from which he commanded view of the alley at the rear of the

Muth store.

The robber suspect, a Negro, died soon after reaching the Lankenau Hospital. His body was taken to the Morgue. He has not been identified.

Two years ago Charles F. Muth, son of the jeweler, and the "Freddy" Muth of the fumous kidnapping case of 1906. engaged in a revolver battle with mobile bandits who tried to rob

at the Seventeenth street address with his wife. He was awakened by a rasp-ing noise shortly before 2 o'clock and oaked out of the window.

The suspect whirled around and leaped to the rear of the Muth store. He was

berg fired one warning shot, which did halt the fleeing man. The veteran then fired two more shots, one of which struck the man

m the chest. The suspect staggered to Seventeenth street and collapsed. The shots were heard by Sergeant McGuire, Detective Selby and Patrol-

the street intending to chase the man. Schweinsberg Arrested

went to the station house, where he was booked on a technical charge of homi-

tillery a month after his country en-tered the war. He served for two years and four months and was with the Army of Occupation at Coblenz. Schweinsberg was gassed at Cha-teau-Thierry. He won the Croix de Guerre for bravery at Soissons. He returned to this country in July, 1919, and was married in March, 1920. Mr. Elsenlohr was sixty-two years old, and unmarried. He lived with his sister, and his brother, Charles J. Pennsylvania. He formerly was a reporter on a morncourse in history at the University of

hearing.

hobbies, his various Miramars being ing affair two years ago, engaged a private detective who remains in the store during the night. Continued on Page Two. Column Four robbers, Mr. Muth now has automatic pistols at various parts of the store

The slain suspect is said to have been real reason why the East River weighed about 130 pounds.

Drive is so popular among motorists has been discovered. Without violating to await the action of the Coroner. Later today he will be admitted to \$1600 bail, arranged for by Lieutenant District Attorney Rotan said he would accept bail.

Ethel Barrymore, the actress, was reported yesterday to be resting comfortably in the Rits-Carlton Hotel after a nasal operation performed in this city several cays ago. Miss Barrymore can to Philadelphia last week with brother, Lionel, to visit her daughter Ethel Barrymore Colt, who is in Dame Convent, Rittenhouse square.

KIT'S ALEXANDER MARRIES PRINCESS MARIE



Princes MARIE and King ALEXANDER

The King of Jugo-Slavia took as his bride today the beautiful Princess Marie of Rumania. The wedding ceremony took place at Belgrade, where a new palace has been built for the King and his bride. Queen

Waves Hand to Crowd at B. and

-Eyra control of New Jersey, and was enthusiastically sublican State Committee when greeted by those gathered at the Baltiers of the committee to more and Ohio station here and at the ancient practice of financing Wayne Junction later. He will speak at Princeton tomorrow at the dedicated the Commonwealth. the Forester announced in a tion of the battle monument, and re-

Committee fell into line with his sity. The train passed through Wilmington at 12:51 P. M., daylight saving time, and reached the B. and O. terminal at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets at 1:27 P. M. The crowd there pressed forward to greet him, and the

call for the election of General to succeed Senator Crow. This amounteement had the effect to at 1:48 o'clock a similar scene was repeated. Then the train pulled out, en route to Bound Brook, from which the President will motor to the be committee for Baker.

Senator's home at Raritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding lef which the President will motor to the Mr. and Mrs. Harding left Washing ton this morning in a private car at-

lar B. and O. express trains.

With the President and his wife are Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen and Senator Edge, of New Jersey; Speaker Appeals to Police in Nova Scotia to Find Parents for Her Gillett, of the House: George B. Christian, secretary to the President, and Brigadier General Sawyer, the President's personal physician.

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Spear to show cause why his wife should not be granted a divorce a mensa

Students of College of Propaganda Make Addresses

Rome, June 8.—(By A. P.)—Pope Pius appeared today in the surtyard of San Damazo in the Vatican before an assemblage of 2000 persons, including all the students of the College of Propaganda and many missionaries celebrating the third centenary of the foun-dation of the Congregation of Propa-

brating the third centenary of the foundation of the Congregation of Propaganda.

The Pontiff, who appeared to be in the best of health, ascended to a platform decorated with the papal colors, on which was placed the throne. Surrounded by his court and escorted by the Swiss Guards he listened for more than two hours to addresses delivered by the students in twenty-seven different languages.

As a result of a dog bite suffered May 15. Frederick Manning, twenty-four, of Trenton, N. J., a theological student at Villanova College, died at the Bryn Mawr Hospital last night, a few hours after applying for treatment. He would have graduated in the fall.

According to physicians and nurses at the hospital. Manning became visites by a stray dog, which police say is still at large.

Family Insists

John J. Scott, nineteen years old, was found dead in his heart at his home, 2830 Jackson street.

The youth shot himself accidentally, members of the family sail, walle he was examining a revolver which he was examining a revolver which he was placed the throne at Villanova College, died at the Bryn Mawr Hospital last night, a few hours after applying for treatment. He would have graduated in the fall.

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Alexander of Jugo-Slavia TO SPEAK AT PRINCETON RECEIVES QUAINT GIFTS

Attend Royal Wedding

'Lincoln,' 'Poe,' 'Blaine'

Splendor Marks Marriage of

Rumanian Princess to King

Belgrade, June 8. - Among the persons registered for seats in the stand to witness the King's marriage procession were Ella Wheeler Wilcox, James J. Jeffries, James K Hackett and William Jennings Bryan. Even more interesting were other applicants for seats, namely, Abraham Lincoln, Edgar Allan Poe, Steve Brodie and James G. Blaine. These notables were resurrected from their graves or imported without their knowledge to honor the Serbian King, owing to the strict regu-

lations of the Belgrade police. The American colony decided to erect a special grandstand. The police would not allow them to issue tickets except to well-known persons. The committee therefore presented a list of applicants for every seat, containing mostly the names of leading statesmen, prize-fighters and movie stars, which the ticket holders had to assume.

Belgrade, June 8 .- Medieval pomp and splendor marked the wedding here today of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Princess Marie of Rumania. Nearly every nation in the Old and the New Worlds was represented at the ceremony, which linked the dynasties of three Balkan countries, forming a powerful barrier against fu-ture wars in this turbulent part of

urope. Elaborate precautions were taken to guard the royal pair during their wed-ding festivities. The entire route of the bridal party from the palace to the cathedral was lined with double rows of soldiers and gendarmes with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets. One line of the troops faced outward and the other inward. Their orders were to shoot immediately, it is understood, if they

noticed any suspicious movement among the spectators. Armed guards were placed on all the balconies and points of vantage, and the number of spectators on each was et thoro.

Mrs. Spear began her suit for divorce on August 14, 1919, and the
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strictly limited, so that there might be
clear space between each individual and
his neighbors.

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William C. Wilson was appointed master to hear the testimony in both cases and make his recommendations to the court. Numerous meetings were held before the master and February 20 of this year Mr. Wilson filed separate reports recommending that both suit be dismissed—the wife's because of lack of jurisdiction and the husband's for want of sufficient proof of his charges. Exceptions were filed by the opposing counsel to both reports of the master.

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The bridal gown was an antique creation of white crepe Georgette, with long court train, embroidered in pure silver and crystals, and the Princess wore over her tulle veil a shower of scintillating gold strands. She was a picture of girlish beauty, dignity and space as she was escorted to the altar by her father, King Ferdinand of Rumania. From her shoulders fell a large court mantle in brilliant silver, at the lower end of which the double arms of Rumania and Jugo-Slavia were arms of Rumania and Jugo-Slavia were embroidered in silver and gold. King POPE HEARS 27 LANGUAGES Alexander presented his bride with a massive crown of gold, set with diag

Continued on Page Seventeen, Column One BITE KILLS STUDENT

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Effort to Present Measure Forliams' Objection

ESTIMATED COST FOR 43 YEARS IS \$3,845,659,481

Interest on War Loans to Forin Financing

that Belleek was retaken without loss of life and that no prisoners were

houses were robbed in various sections of the city, and the thieves gathered ing, with the reported intention of oc cupying Belleek by nightfall.

Have Been Missing From

Augusta, Mc., June S.—Commis-sioner of Inland Fisheries and Game Willis E. Parsons yesterday sent two to arrest Carl and Margaret Sutter,

The charges against them are shoot They will be brought out of the woods

She will tell you what it feels like to rocket across the State of New Jersey in the cab of the locomotive drawing the "fastest regu-

For that is just what she did -one day this week-and she says that rush across Jersey. from Camden to Atlantic City, was the greatest ride of her life.

NEWLYWEDS HELD LOUIS H. EISENLOHR

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

MAY INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS NUMBERED 9688

effects of the strike were shown in the report in that there were

only three fatalities in the anthracite region. Allegheny County

had the most industrial fatalities during May with twenty-two,

sixteen of them in plants. Philadelphia had eighteen, Cameron

eight. Luzerne six and Westmoreland seven. Ail told, industrial

TREATY WITH CZECHO-SLOVAKIA IS COMMERCIAL

Slovakia which was signed here Monday is purely commercial

and economic in character. It contains no clauses relating to

PRAGUE, June 8 .- The treaty between Russia and Czecho-

accidents for the month numbered 9688.

other than matters of this nature.

HARRISBURG, June 8 .- May industrial accident reports

FOR AUTO THEFT DIES ABOARD YACHT Girl-Wife Sobs at Youth's Side Heart Dilation, Due to Acute In-

as Law Enforces Grandfather's Reprisal

and his attractive bride. Thelma, were held without bail here today to answer a charge of stealing an automobile. They were arrested on a warrant obtained by the youth's grandfather, who tained by the youth's grandfather, who tained by the weight are to the machine in the second attack, the first of the second attack, the first of the second attack, the first of the second attack and the second attack at the second attack.

tained by the young such a state that the second attack, the first which they motored here from his farm in Livionia, N. Y.

Mrs. Duncan, who collapsed last night when her husband was arrested, wept throughout the hearing in Central Station today. She also is nine-tral Station today. She also is nine-tral station to the Government of the second attack, the first having occurred Friday night. At that time Mr. Eisenlohr recovered, and it was thought the trip back from New York on the yacht might benefit him.

The vessel has just left the builders' hands and was to replace the Miramar that had been given to the Government.

Just as Duncan had obtained work

home county and their dreams of hap- call piness were crushed.

When Duncan was arraigned before Magistrate Renshaw he said they were happy as could be and already had written to their grandfather that

would return the car as soon as they His bride was at the hearing with Continued on Page Seventeen, Celumn Four

OF ATTACK BY THUG Daughter of Postmaster Frees Her self and Battles Near Convent

The story of how Louise Stiner, pretty nineteen-year-old daughter of

MOYLAN GIRL TELLS

Frank Stiner, Moylan postmaster, freed herself from an attack by a Negro by kicking furiously and attempting to bite, was revealed today by the Media police. Miss Stiner was attacked by the man early Tuesday evening as she was walk-

on her arms.
Escaping, the Negro took with him her umbreila and she got his.

digestion, Causes His Sudden Death

FLED HERE IN HIS CAR FIRST ATTACKED ON FRIDAY

Harold Dunean, nineteen years old, and his attractive bride, Thelma, were cigar manufacturing firm of Otto Eisen. Oxford streets station, who ran into

The young couple told the authorities they had decided to try their fortune in Philadelphia, so they left the farm and arrived here Friday in their grand
It was while the boat lay at anchor tillery a month after his country en-It was while the boat lay at anchor

in the harbor, waiting for daylight before making the trip to Philadelphia. and fortune was beginning to smile on that the attack occurred. The yacht them, along came the sheriff from their was at once run to a pier, and a hurry was at once run to a pier, and a hurry call sent for a physician. Before medical aid could reach him he expired. One Brother Now Survives

sister, and his brother, Charles sister, and his brother, Charles Eisenlohr, at 4200 Pine street. His business address was 932-34 Market street. Otto Eisenlohr died about seven years ago. Charles is now the only Yachting and motorboating were his eral times since the sensational shootfamous along the const.

He had extensive business connec-

WHO SAID CITY IS SLOW? Why Not Take New Yorkers for

Fast Ride in Park?

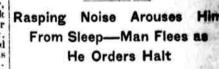
early Tuesday evening as she was walking along Manchester avenue, a short distance from her home. The man threw her to the ground, and, seizing her ankle, dragged her across the road to the lawn of the Sacred Heart Convent.

She fought furiously, kicking and trying to bite, she told the police, and tescaped when the Negro became frightened as a trolley car approached. She ran to her home, while the Negro field through a woods.

Miss Stiner's injuries consisted only of a bruised ankle and a few scratches on her arms. the speed laws or employing undue ef-fort, they can get to the city before they avenue to the city showed the following time this morning: 6:07, 6:02, 6, 5:50, 5:57, 6:03.

Wilmar Schweinsberg, 1637 N 17th St., Kills Man in Rear of Columbia Ave. Store

USES GERMAN PISTOL TAKEN FROM ONE OF KAISER'S MEN





A robber suspect, challenged in the rear of Charles Muth's Jewelry store, 1632 Columbia avenue, was shot and killed at 2 o'clock this morning when he of the Department of Labor and Industry show thirty fatalities in the mining industry as against thirty-eight in April. The

Muth store.

Flees at Command to Hait Schweinsberg lives in an apartment

iocked out of the window.

Adjoining the Muth store is the men's furnishing store of George D. Me-Clarin. Schweinsberg saw a man in the alley, apparently trying to force an entrance o the men's furnishing store.

The veteran got his pistel and leaning from the window called to the Negro.

The suspect whirled around and leaped

to the rear of the Muth store, commanded to stand still.

Disregarding the order and the leveled weapon of Schweinsberg, the Negro started to run along the alley Negro started to street, Schweinsberg, Schweinsber

After the dying suspect had been sent to the hospital the veteran dressed and

Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Schweinsberg joined her hus-band at the station house before the The Muth store has been robbed sev-

that he and his clerks can selective weapons immediately if a hold-up is

Ethel Barrymore Recuperating

WILMAR SCHWEINSBERG