STOLE AS FUNDS FAILED

The tears of a pretty wife failed to save Frank Hogan, convicted of theft today before Judge Monaghan.

The girl, who was Irene Clark, twenty-two years old, and member of a good Southern family, came to this city from Washington when Hogan was arrested, and did all in her power to aid

Hogan, with Harry Weideman, no. address, was charged with entering the home of Michael Brown, 920 North Sixty-third street and stealing one hundred bottles of liquor.

When his youthful wife tools the stand today she offered no testimony She just wept. A lace handkerchief screened her face while Judge Monashan and counsel representing the Commonwealth questioned her. Hogan said he went to Washington

some time ago, where he hoped to get a position. He failed. Finally when his funds were almost exhausted he funds were almost exhausted he came to Philadelphia. While here he met Weidemann and when the plan to rob was suggested he agreed.

After Hogan was convicted Judge
Monaghan placed Mrs. Hogan in
charge of a probation officer, 11c
urged her to tell all she knew and
promised to aid her in any way posable. On leaving the court the young

aible. On leaving the court the young woman said she was confident that all would end well and said she would b loyal to her husband despite the charge against him.

PAINT SPOTS UPON AUTO BRING VANDALISM CHARGE

Prisoner Confesses Daubing Houses of P. R. R. Loyal Workers

Joseph Roth, 4434 Baker street; Edward McFadden, 2550 Webster street. and Charles Reyer, 2205 Croskey street, were held in \$1500 ball for malicious mischief today, on charges of having thrown black paint on houses occupied by Pennsylvania Railroad shopmen who M. refuse to go on strike

The complainants are John B. Miller. Bennithur, 2022 Cedar street. The possured off with revolver shots. Her like allege that point was thrown on their houses by men who dreve up in a at Pier 98, at the foot of Oregon average only a handful of persons appeared. There were in all four jurors, a few nue, and she is left at home with two newspapermen, a couple of photography. the men by Detectives ployes had had cars larger than 'fliv-

In Beyer's garage, the detectives say they found paint on the floor of the car and that Beyer confessed and named the

MARRIED LAST EASTER.

Betty Smith, 4242 N. Darien St., Wires She'll Live in Baltimore

Logan, and Marry C. Day, Bultimore ras announced last Friday by the bride SEES '6 MONTHS RENSHAW in a telegram to her parents. The wedding occurred during the Easter holidays, when Mrs. Day was risiting her grand nother in Baltimore The ceremony performed by the Rev. C. K. M. din in Fluksburg

The bride returned to the Girls' High the holidays, and it was only last! end with her grandmother, that she sent a telegram to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Smith, that she was going to live with her husband in

TIME ISSUE IN JAZZ CASES

Convictions Based on Daylight Saving Wrong, Attorney Claims

Atlantic City, Aug. 16 .- (By A P.)-Assemblyman Joseph Corio, representing five cafe and cabaret proprietors arrested on charges of violating the ordinance regulating the hours for playing jazz music, announced today when he appeared in the Records's Cout, the had certiornied Supreme Court convictions and fines of \$100 imposed on the ground that the convictions were based upon evidence that the "music was played after 2 o'clock, daylight saving time, when the city ordinance fixed o'clock standard time.

AWARD BRIDGE CONTRACT

Done by Local Concern

Bids for the construction of a new over the Philadelphia and Reading Railway crossing at Front and Richmond streets were opened today in the Department of Public Works, with the Brown-King Construction Company Drivers of Motors Land in Street, as the successful bidder at a valuation Under an agreement between the city

Company was awarded the work as the avenue. owest bidder among eight firms.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Antoni Landauski. 1002 Brandywine at and Anna Sader, 327% N. 5th at and Anna Sader, 327% N. 5th at ambrose J. Winder. 1482 Green lane. Roy W. Strong. New York City. and Constance J. Gill. 561 W. Mt. Pleasant ave Martino Di Rocco. 4963 Kershaw at. and Lucia Burch. 4035 Lathusster ave Orasio Clesii. 2136 Waiklins at. and Regina Del Mano. 2136 Waiklins at. and Regina De Dei Mano. 2136 Watkins st.
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Brewer, Il N. Ruby st.
Ernest S. Brown. St. Joseph. Mo. and
Alice G. Danies. Darby Pa.
Marry W. Gimbel. Jr. 3629 Jasper st.
and Mary C. Haitzell. 2042 N. 3d st.
Giuseppe Bayone. 4967 Thumpson st.
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Ruth Pollack. 5801 Larchwood ave.
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John A. Keles. 3514 Haverford ave., and
Elmma Juhring. 433 Hoffman st.
Joseph Di Steffano. 1130 S. lith st.
and Mollie Gast. 1346 S. Bonsail st.
Abraham Rosenfeld. 3131 W. Dauphin
and Mollie Gast. 1346 S. Bonsail st.
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DIVORCES GRANTED Pinietter today granted the follow-

WHERE LOVE SKEINS ARE BRAIDED



Opening o. mammonton's long-distance matrimonial dearing house, where yearning hearts may find their affinities. The court is shown here in session. Let to right, front row, George V. Patten, Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mrs. A. R. Pontier, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Helen L. Rodgers "Cupid the Judge," Harry P. Mattola, Jas. 1. O'Donnell, E. H. White. Back row, Thomas B. Delker, John Rubba, Nick Pasitti, Lewis S. Conley

bliss was fair and warmer, he added

something startling to happen. How-

It appears that a Cupid's jury of

through a lot of memoranda and

watched the movement of his lips as he

Cupid Takes Chair

When the court opened the four

twelve, whose object was to pass on the

merits of the matrimonially inclined,

was expected, but only four appeared.

preciate the new love movement

doesn't understand it.

plered by an arrow.

dripping with blood.

after they viewed it.

fened perceptibly.

trum-that is the stage.

VOLLEY OF SHOTS CUPID LIMPS TO BUSINESS AS HYMEN OPENS COURT ROUTS INTRUDERS Paltry Handful of Inhabitants Looks On as First Attempts Are

Made to Twine Long-Distance Love Wreaths at Hammonton

Enter Downs Home Sentence was deferred until investi-gation could be made of Hogan's past. WOMEN ALONE IN HOUSE chablished.

tempt of Night Prowlers to

Three nileged burglars, who neighbors say have unde repeated attempts to rob home of Mrs. Dean Downs at 2420 matched this morning; that is, several South Darien street, fied early this letters were material. The parties of morning from a volley of shots from the seen each other, but Thomas P. Delker, revolver of John W. Osborne, who lives promoter of the court, said the matings next door at 2420 South Darien street. Osborne told police he saw the men.

There was a tenseness in the atmosphere of the little Court of Courtcule the fence into the yard at 4 A.

He fixed five shots and the men used, and all present looked forward Osborne told police he saw the men.

Several times during the last three ever, nothing did. 2855 Aramingo street; Harry Miller, weeks, Mrs. Downs declares she has 8011 Aramingo street, and William been frightened by men, who have been

Denaxhy and McManus, who got a list Mrs. Lettle Paschal, and May White. from the Pennsylvania Railroad of em- Mrs. Downs believes the men are aware that the women are unprotected She said that Osborne last Wednesday night had fired his gun at the intruders and that Harry Feldman, of 2432 Darien street, had joined in the firing the night before that. She denight's rest since the men had begun THEY ANNOUNCE TODAY and screen were torn loose on one oc-

Kinsel, district detective of the Fourth treet and Snyder avenue station, said spoke he had learned that two white men

PHILOSOPHICAL NOMAD

World Voyageur, Penniless but Happy, Guesses His Sentence

"Any one can make a living working; the thing which is rare is to make a living without working. where she was a senior, after Central Police Court by Barney Martin, home anywhere, arrested at Eighth went a spend a week- and Vine streets for begging.

Martin, in tattered garb, said pearances are deceptive, and he is the happiest man in the world. 'I've been all over the world." "and it basn't cost me a cent. And I've been arrested in every State in the Union, in Canada and Mexico." Then he saw Magistrate Renshaw for the first time, "Ah, there". Renshaw!" he exclaimed. "Ah, there's Six-Months

"You said it," replied the "Judge." Six months is the time and the place is -the House of Correction.

IRISH RESORT ATTACKED Sixty-six Rebels Are Captured Dur-

ing Fighting Near Navan London, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Two hundred Irish irregulars made an at-tack on Bundoran, a popular watering place on Donegal Bay, says a dispatch m Londonderry Visitors to the resort fled in terror.

Dublin, Aug. 16 .- (By A. P.)of engagements occurred last night five miles from Navan, County Meath, between a large party of Irish Work on P. and R. Structure to Be irregulars and detachments of the Eastto this afternoon sixty-six of the republicans were reported captured

JAMMED AND JAILED

Hospital and Cell

Two men were injured and their veand the railroad company, the Phila-delphia and Reading will bear 76 per the a motor truck and automobile cent of the expense. The Brown-King near Fifty-second street and Chester Fifty-second street and Chester the

street.

liere, valued at \$8000. Herman turned Former Evangalist Alleged to Have

Well, anyhow, despite the apparent impressed by Mr. Delker's manner. "It lack of interest manifested in what was to have been the salvation of many a lonely soul. Cupid's Court opened toa lonely soul. Cupid's Court opened to-day at Hammonton. with the high school bred; the ignorant The Utopin for the lovelorn has been stablished. Its future success is a with the ignorant," and so on.

Matches Letters

matter for conjecture. Perhaps it will be the forge that links the chain in many a remance. Who knows? As a starter several couples were Immediately he produced copies of letters that he had received. One was from "The Beloved Vagabond," complished musician, he confessed, and a lover of poetry. He was a globea lover of poetry. He was a globe-trotter. Then he read one from a woman who also divulged her musical instincts, love of the poetical and inwere perfect. The outlook for connubial stinct for travel. "They are ideally mated." said Mr. Delker.

> Among others he read was one from a persevering young man who wished to study medicine, but did not possess the necessary funds to attain his ambition from a woman told of her fondness for anything medicinal or med ical, and added that she was "com-

> Needless to say the two letters were pinned together.
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> Then Mr. Delker answered a barrage of questions, hurled at him by his listeners. Asked about the theory of the club, he said:

"It is purely one to remedy loneli-ness. You have no idea how many thousands of persons spend their days and nights alone, just waiting for an Even they, it is whispered, were pinch-hitters. Hammonton either doesn't apopportunity such as this. They suffer exeruciating loneliness and are at their Nevertheless, those jury representa-tives were duly impressed with the seri-ousness of the occasion. They sat in-tently looking at Mr. Deiker as he wadwits' end to remedy their plight.

Eugenics Not Considered

After that satisfactory explanation was made an inquisitive newspaperman wanted to know "if the eugenic phase of the plan had been considered," "Well, no," replied Mr. Delker. The secret marriage, which took and a Negro were working together, plank bench which was placed at a applicant's health. We accept his word slight angle to the movie screen.

Later he admitted that even though Civic Club. two references were required from Sitting at the head of the jurors as Mrs. Helen Long Rodgers, known ficially as "Cupid," who acted as presumably that of a clergyman, were Mrs. E. L. Burnham, of Berwyn; Mrs. E. L. Burnham, of Berwyn; Mrs. E. L. Burnham, of Berwyn; Mrs. was Mrs. Helen Long Rodgers, known to prove the signatures, and one of them dren; Judge of Hearts. On the stage in front

Here are some facts concerning the Sellers, 3d, of Germantown. sereen was a large white card on aring red heart, progress of the court, made public by The heart was Mr. Delker; which was planted a glaring red heart.

Almost 1100 women applied for The presence of the heart appeared bands. Nearly 1000 men asked for to move some of the jurors. Their faces wives. Councilman Edward N. White suddenly assumed a grave expression represented the widowers on the regular jury : Councilman J. Louis O'Don And then, before the tears had a chance to flow, Delker, love promoter extraordinary, strode majestically down the aisle and mounted the rosmatrimonial ship of her fellowmen away "We are assembled here for a serious from the rock of disaster by seeing that he began. The jurors stif- they are provided with the proper mate They were visibly at the very beginning.

WANT HAY WAGON HALF LIFE IN JAIL STATUTE ENFORCED GETS 12-YEAR TERM

Members of Commercial Ex- Expert Auto Thief, Only 21, change Told State Law Ap-

plies Only to Motors

Enforcement of the State law regulating the carrying of loose hay through record despite the fact that he is only

The committee told the Mayor that hay energing motor vehicles are conducted as a commercial enterprise The truck was driven by William also that they are a fire menace. The Richards, 1454 South Redfield street, license tags as well as the tags glying and the car by Mack Sklar, 628 Pine their tonnage were usually covered by dangling hay, it was stated, and gave

with the law. Superintendent of Police Mills said the act apparently did not apply to tion of discrimination had arisen Council recently pigeonholed a bill providing a penalty for drivers who hauled through the streets hay which

TRY ROBBER FOR MURDER Shot Pal

Oregon and Canada, alleged mail robber, for the murder of Herbert R. Cox, said to have been his companion in numerous crimes, opened in the Superior Court here today before Judge J. Perry

Cox was shot and killed here a few Core 2408 S. St. st. and Cohen. 2408 S. St. st. and Cohen. 2408 S. St. st. st. and Edward Dennis, twenty-two years at the Court of Cohen. 2408 S. St. st. st. and Edward Dennis, twenty-two years at the Court of Cohen. 2408 S. st. st. and Edward Dennis, twenty-two years at the Court of Cohen. 2408 S. St. st. st. and Edward Dennis, twenty-two years at the Court of Cohen. 2408 S. St. st. st. and Edward Dennis, twenty-two years at the Court of Cohen. 2408 S. St. st. st. and Edward Dennis, twenty-two years at the Court of Cohen. 2408 S. St. st. st. and Edward Dennis, twenty-two years at the Court of Cohen. 2408 S. St. st. st. and Edward Dennis, twenty-two years at the Court of Cohen. 2408 S. St. st. st. and Edward Dennis and Eddle Brien. alleged mail robber now hill good mail robber now hill goo

Sentenced on One of 13 Indictments

OTHER VEHICLES EXEMPT ONCE BROKE FROM CAPTORS

Enforcement of the State is lating the carrying of loose hay through city streets was urged by a committee of business men headed by Walter K. Woolman, president of the Commercial Exchange, who today called on Mayor Moore.

While the State Motor Vehicle Act is niled more than is niled more than the first three indictments against the was tried only on the charge than he was tried only on the charge than he was tried only on the charge provides that hay which is piled more there are thirteen indictments against than ninety inches in width cannot be carried through the city streets it does not apply to horse-drawn vehicles.

South Sixth street. Pinchelly is also worked in Canadan in connection with South Sixth street. Pinchelly is also wanted in Camden in connection with a \$15,000 robbery.

a \$15,000 robbery.
When little more than a boy he
was sentenced to the Panama City
for stealing automobiles. He was jail for stealing automobiles. He was Later he was taken to Tallahassee. He came to this city a year ago.

OPEN HEART CLINIC

Sixteen Beds at Philadelphia Hospital for Children

The heart clinic of the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Liseases at Second and Lauserne streets was opened this morning by Dr. C. Lincoln Fur-bush, of the Department of Public Health. The delay of a week in the opening was due to the fact the repairs and renovations in the building had not been completed.

The sixteen beds established there

Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—The trial of The sixteen beds established there Herbert Wilson, former evangelist, of are for the care of children, who, having

Sues for \$16,000 Allmony Trenton, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—
Mrs. Hettle Shovinger, of Baltimore, today instituted suit in the Court of Chancery here against her husband, Dr. Walter J. Novinger, a Trenton os eopath, who, she charges, owes her all-

Woman and Boy Asleep Over W. Phila. Cigar Store When It Was "Lighted"

ACCUSED SEEK LOWER BAIL

Activities of Philadelphia's "arson ring" today featured a hearing before Judge McDevitt in which counsel for two men arrested following a fire in West Philadelphia requested that \$10,000 bail in which each man was

Clinton, who made the arrests, tended to show that the accused men had sprinkled the cigar store of Benjamin Sonis, southeast corner of Fifty-eighth and Rodman streets, with many gallons of gasling of gasling. gallons of gasoline.

According to the fire marshal, the made.

proprietor of the store has confessed that he paid members of Philadelphia's "arson ring" \$250 to "light" his es-

were lucky they were not being held on a charge of attempted murder, as the testimony of members of the fire department showed that an aged woman and her two sons were asleep in an an apartment showed that an aged woman and her two sons were asleep in an apartment above the burning store.

B. H. Leiderman, counsel for the accused, startled the Court with his assection that Benjamin Sonis had fallen a victim to the wiles of Philadelphia's reacted and offers to start fires which approaches merchants in financial trouble and offers to start fires which would obtain their insurance.

Leiderman mentioned the county in the color of the control of th

Leiderman mentioned the name David Goldman, released in \$10,000 bail under the same charges as the Sonis brothers, as a member of the 'ring.'

Firemen who had been "tipped off" to the fire in Sonis' place were on the watch late Sunday night, when the men appeared in the store entrance and extinguished the blaze in a short time after leading Mrs. Anna Auritsky and her sons safely to the street. They found quantities of gasoline in various parts of the building and a burn-ing fuse was placed close to a con-tainer of gasoline. If this container had exploded, according to witnesses, it might have wrecked many nearby homes in addition to destroying the store building.

Sick Man Leaps to Death

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 16.-John cCullough, twenty-two years old, McCullough, twenty-two years old, threw himself out the third-story win-dow of his home today and was in-stantly killed. He had been ill for

Deaths of a Day

COLEMAN SELLERS DEAD

Manufacturer, Who Had Been III. Many Menths, Was in 70th Year was in his seventieth year. Mr. Sellers came here at an early

age from Cincinnati, O., his birthplace. He attended the University of Pennsyl-

Besides his widow, Cora Wells Sellers A. H. Ehle, of Merion, and Coleman

Dr. Austin Scott

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 16.— (By A. P.)—News of the death at his summer home at Granville Center, Mass., of Dr. Austin Scott, former president of Rutgers College, and since 1906 professor of history and science at the institution, was received here today by relatives. He was seventy-

Prof. Butler for many years has been regarded as a noted authority on archeology and in April of this year left of uncurthing the ancient city of Sar-dis, in Asia Minor.

Mrs. Thirza Lucas

Mrs. Thirza Lucas, widow of the Rev. Elijah Lucas, for twenty years paster of the First Baptist Church of frenton, died yesterday in the George Nugent Home, at 221 West Johnson Germantown. She was ninetytwo years old.

Daniel E. Gilbert Daniel E. Gilbert, a retired brick

manufacturer, died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, John J. Plouther, 4941 Duffield street, Frank-He was eight-six years old. ford. will be buried tomorrow in Mount Moriah Cemetery, His widow, a daughter, two sisters and one brother survive

Dr. James Kennedy Patterson Lexington, Ky., Aug. 16.—(By A. .)—Dr. James Kennedy Patterson, righty-nine years old, president emerhere last night.

John F. MacDougall, assistant fire chief of the borough of Darby, who was killed Sunday when his automobile skidded near Hammonton, N. J., will be buried tomorrow from his home at 144 South Sixth street, Darby. was fifty-three years old and was a charter member of the Darby Fire Pa-

Funeral of J. F. MacDougall

trol, organized nine years ago. He had been a resident of Darby for twenty two years, and was a member of the Delaware County Firemen's Associa-tion, and also of the State Fire As-sociation. He had been in the employ of George H. Buchanan, printers, this city, for thirty-eight years. Funeral of Louis Chambers Funeral services were held today a 1820 Chestnut street, for Louis Cham-

bers, a drug manufacturer, who died suddenly early Monday morning at his

want, you'll find it on Hages 25-26.

CONFESSES HE PAID OLD-TIMERS CROSS BATS BIND AND GAG TWO

"ARSON RING" \$250 Clifton Heights Veterans Nose Out Lansdowne Gray Beards IN GARAGE HOLD-IP by Score of 14 to 4

When the sun called it a day and deepening shadows made it impossible for the gray-haired combatants to see each other, a ball game between the fifty-five-year-olds of Lansdowne and Clifton Heights ended last night with sighs of relief.

Sights of relief.

The sighs were due to the fact that there were no casualties. All the players were in good enough trim this morning to have both feet under the change it has and approaching night robbed him of the change it has a success.

As to the score those who helped count the runs unanimously agreed that Clifton won 14 to 4. It was so dark when the last half dozen runs were com-Testimony given by members of the piled that there was difference of opinion regarding the mathematics.

Fire Marshal Mulhern and Captain Clinton, who made the arrests, tended crowd of at least 2000—and 240 file-

> Being of a generous turn of mind, the players believed in giving the spec-tators a run for their money. So a little football, hockey and wrestling home.

Clifton Heights arrayed in uniforms of elephant gray, arrived with a fife and drum corps. They walked on the diamond at the Lansdowne athletic field with an air of assurance which was field; Gallen, center field; McShane, borne out by the result.

There were thrills aplenty in every

MAIN LINE DOGGIES, FULL SPEED AHEAD, YOU ARE IN DANGER! MITTEN'S 'L' PLANS

State Agents Will Get You if Hope for More Lines Bright as You Are Not

Licensed

38 SNARED ALREADY INSPECT FRANKFORD LOOP

The "dog-days" will be unusually active for the unfortunate members of delphia runs high today and a general Main Line caninity who happen to and traction company officials following Following an illness of three months.

Coleman Sellers, Jr., president of William Sellers & Co., and one of the foremost manufacturers in the country, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Dooks of owners in the fashionable subsequent i the weather warrants.

A crew of agents of the State De-

He attended the University of Pennsylvania, receiving the degree of bachelor of science in 1873.

He was a member of the University

Club and Contemporary Club and the particular, spreading a net over the for the city. countryside which will take in every loose dog from Bryn Mawr to Overbrook. The object of the campaign is to check up on licensed and unlicensed dogs, and to seek fines for dog owners who neglected the formality that goes with keeping the animal.

Already the campaign has netted a total of thirty-eight victims, in and the date has been set for November 5.

Prof. Howard C. Butler
Parls, Aug. 16. — Prof. Howard
Crosby Butler, of Princeton University, died yesterday in the American Hospital here. His body was taken to the morgue for an autopsy.

Dr. Butler arrived in Parls recently from Constantinople, having been engaged in supervising excavations at Sardis. He went to a tourist agency and was taken suddenly ill.

Already the campaign has netted a total expressed the hope that by the time the Frankford elevated is running, the date has been set for November 5, definite provision will have been made for other high-speed lines.

Mr. Mitten pledged aid in the planning of lines to care for the "present money to Squire William H, Buckland, of the same town.

The cost of a dog license is \$2.50; the Mayor said that he had requested Director Twining to gather estimates of the cost of building the Broad street subway. magistrate, provided you have a dog subway, and no license, is \$5.50. Moreover, Once you have to get the license afterward. Hence \$8 more or less finds its way Mayors.

nto the coffers of the State. Fortunate is the dog that has an owner, for he will reach his home unharmed as soon as the agent can take him there. But, if investigation shows that the captured one is just a "yaller dog." he may be disposed of without eremony. However, every effort will be made to locate owners.

be made to locate owners.

Chief Field Deputy James G. Fox is in charge of the detail., which includes J. S. Boyer, J. D. Evans, George A. Maley and George S. Reinhart. They have just made a clean sweep of Bucks County, with 500 arrests and an equal number of fines. The license law is one passed by the State Legislature.

The automorphic the owner is simple. The summons to the owner is simple and formal. It says: "Call to Justice

of the Pence - at 10 o clock to-morrow morning." The justice does the rest as painlessly as possible.
Following the clean-up of the Main
Line, the agents shift their activities Line, the agents shift their netivities to Delaware County and the city of Chester. They expect to have completed the Main Line by the end of the week.

SEES BIG COAL OUTPUT

New Pact Will Add 4,000,000 Tons

SIGNATURE TO THE Main Street To have to pay an alimony order of \$5 weekly to pay an alimony order of \$5 weekly obtained by his wife, Ruth Hoyt United Street To Pay Street

New Pact Will Add 4,000,000 Tons

to Weekly Supply, Says Davis Washington, Aug. 16 .- (By A. P.)
-Prediction that the agreement signed at Cleveland between the bituminous operators and United Mine Workers representatives would "add 4,000,000 tons to the present weekly output of 5,000,000 tons" was made in a formal statement issued today by Secretary

Davis.
The Labor Secretary said prospects were good for a settlement in the anthracite fields and they would add 1.-750,000 tons to the weekly output, "and very soon bring the gross production up to nearly 11,000,000 tons a week, as against an average weekly output of less than 10 average weekly output of less than 10,000,000 tons last year, provided transportation facilities are available.

Carlin Stars

The real star of the game was Car-lin, captain of the Cliftons.

Dodds also starred at third for Clif-ton. He corralled everything and pulled off a catch which took one's breath away. Dodds had to run in circles to land the ball, but he got it by the neck and choked it to death before the batter could pass first base.

Carr, of Clifton, indicated that be has trust and engles.

trust tendencies. He took bases two to fill their order one of the men des thusiasm every time a thrilling play was at a time and there were occasions when a pistol and told the garage man to kee made. were available. Feehan, of Clifton, tried to emulate the Carr system, but

catcher; Buley, pitcher. Lansdowne—Baley, center field; C. There were thrills aplenty in every one of the six innings. Although Clifton wrapped the game up and put it on the shelf in the second inning, the Lansdowners, inspired by the fact that the famous Eddie Collins lived in their midst, never gave up.

Lansdowne—Baley, center neid; C. Hughes, second base; Boner, short-stop; Pickard, first base and pitcher; Thompson, third base; T. Hughes, catcher; Boyd, pitcher; W. Hughes, right field, and Bill Pool left field. Time of game—Two hours and fifteen with the some space between the score minutes-and then some.

Result of Conference With Mayor

Hope for the transit future of Phila-

e two exponents of a

Once the Frankford elevated is actually in operation on November 5, the Grispy, it is said, was seen running Mayor stated, he proposes to devote himself to the preparation of plans for the self to the preparation of plans for the construction of other high-speed lines. The first to be considered, he said, would be the Broad street subway, for which \$25,000,000 is available.

The mistake the city made, he said, in starting construction of the Frankford line before it provided an operating agreement would not be repeated in the case of the other proposed lines.

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"We will first bave a definite plan, as to terms and the operator before we begin construction work," he said.

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His wife is an actress Boy Hurt Running Into Auto While playing last night at Fifty-third and Parrish streets, John Sar-roli, five years old, of 336 North Fiftythird street, according to the police, driven by Daniel Clark, of 5515 Haver-

ford avenue. The boy is in the West Philadelphia General Homeopathic

Hospital with a fractured right shoulder and cuts and bruises. Clark was

arrested. READING IS THE BEST CURE FOR A "BORE" MIND.

When you are feeling "BLUE." Herman J. Stilch supplies the "stitch in time" to make you cheerful through his articles of sane advice entitled "Two Minutes of Optimism" which appear regularly in the Evening Public Lenger. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

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Attendants at Third and Reg Streets Overpowered by Eight Bandits

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

Eight masked bandits early held up the night man in the garage, Walter Smith, 306-10 Reed street. escaped with a valuable touring a only to have it taken away from t later by the garage owner without the konwledge.

Shortly after midnight two of si eight men entered the Smith garage and asked Granville Newcome, a Negro, fe some tire patches. As the man starte "Where is the fastest machine in the

garage?" one of the man queried. Newcome, too astounded to

All of the bandits then jumped into machine near the garage entrance and

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As they turned north on Broad street.
Walter Smith, the proprietor of the
garage, entered Reed street, and recognized the speeding car as one that had
been intrusted to his care. Leaping into his own car, he, with the two me office, gave chase.
At second and Bainbridge street Smith saw the stolen car parked near the curb, and unoccupied. Leaving his employes in his own car with instructions to follow him back to the garage, Smith quietly entered the other machine, and before the bandits,

who were in a nearby house, could read the street, was well under way. Several shots were fired by the enraged mote thieves as the car sped cust on Bain-RAID HOME NEAR CHESTER:

SEIZE 2 STILLS AND MASH Trainer Tenant Is Held In \$1000

Ball All was still at the home of John Norchinsky. Nothing could be heard but the drip of liquor from the spig-Nothing could be heard the prohibition agents say. When they went to the Norchinsk ome in Trainer, near Chester, at midnight there was a peaceful mien abou the place. But Agents Trestrail an Murtaugh had made an investigation and as they got closer to the door the

scented evidence. They leaned against the door and t gave way. Norchinsky was indignant. He proved it by putting up a battle. But the agents saw two stills, a barrel of mash, a coil and two gallons of brown liquid. He was held in \$1000 bail for court by Justice of the Peac

SLAIN IN FIGHT OVER WOMAN

Man Said to Have Committed Camden Murder Caught A long-standing grudge that started in an argument over a woman ended last night in a house at 712 Central avenue. Camden, with the murder of Frank Perry, twenty-one years old. An hour later Hilory Grispy, twenty cears old, was arrested for the crime when he returned, after ficeing to this city to surrender to police. Both men who are Negroes, boarded at the house, which is owned by Charles Williams.

in his chest and one through his abde Immediately after the shooting from the house toward the ferry.

Perry was found by other roomers sprawled across a bed with two bullet

GEORGE.—On Aug. 16, 1022, MARY E. widow of Dr. J. O. George, Funeral services on Friday, at 8 P. M., at her late residence, 572 Benson et. Canden, N. J. Interment Strasburg, Pa., Cemetery, Saturday morning FORDE—On Aug. 15, 1922, LYNETTE FORDE, sister of Mrs. Frank R. Ellipse, Funeral Fiday, at convenience of family, from her late residence, 27 W. Upsal stegermantown.

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"PULL" FAILS ACTOR

Boast of immunity From Alimony
Proves Abortive in Court
Fortunato Ungaro, an actor who formerly lived at 4122 Orchard street, Frankford, was committed to jail by Judge Finletter today because of failure to pay an alimony order of \$5 weekly and the residence of the son, Dr. A. W. Ormiston, 25 M. Interment private. STEWART.—On Aug. 15, ADAM ORMISTON, in his Plat year. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Dr. A. W. Ormiston, 25 M. Interment private. STEWART.—On Aug. 15, ADAM ORMISTON, 25 M. Interment private. STEWART.—On Aug. 15, ADAM ORMISTON, 25 M. Interment private. STEWART.—On Aug. 15, ADAM ORMISTON, 25 M. Interment private. STEWART.—On Aug. 15, ADAM ORMISTON, 25 M. Interment private. STEWART.—On Aug. 15, ADAM ORMISTON, 25 M. Interment private. STEWART.—On Aug. 15, ADAM ORMISTON, 25 M. Interment private. STEWART.—On Aug. 15, ADAM ORMISTON, 25 M. Interment private. STEWART.—On Aug. 15, ADAM ORMISTON, 25 M. Interment private. STEWART.—On Aug. 15, ADAM ORMISTON, 25 M. Interment private. STEWART.—On Aug. 15, ADAM ORMISTON, 25 M. McCallum at., Germantown, 25 M. Interment private. STEWART.—On Aug. 15, ADAM ORMISTON, 25 M. McCallum at., Germantown, 25 M. Interment private. STEWART.—On Aug. 15, ADAM ORMISTON, 25 M. McCallum at., Germantown, 25 M. McCallum at., Germantown, 25 M. McCallum at., Germantown, 27 M. McCallum at., Germantown, 25 M

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