. I. FORBES MAY **DIE FROM POISON**

Banker Who Mistook Tablets for Medicine Still in a **Critical Condition**

WAS ALONE IN HIS HOME

The condition of Major William Innes Forbes, banker, clubman and former member of the First City Troop, remains unchanged in the Bryn Mawr Hospital where he was taken yestermy morning from his Villanova home ter swallowing four poison tablets by According to hospital authorities

Major Forbes went to his home on Lancaster pike to pass Wednesday night. Shortly after his arrival he felt ill and went to a med-cine closet intending to get some stomach tablets.

He got the poison tablets instead.

Mrs. Forbes, who was at Cape May
with their two small children, reached
her husband's bedside in the afternoon and passed the night there. Major

Forbes has been semi-conscious since being admitted to the institution. Major Forbes, who is in his forties. a connected with the brokerage firm of Stroud & Co., 1429 Wainut street. He is a former commodore of the Schuylkill Navy and was at one time chairman of the Rowing Committee at

chairman of the Rowing Committee at the University of Pennsylvania. His father, the late Dr. William Forbes, was professor of anatomy at Jefferson Medical College.

For twenty-two years he was first Heutenant in the First City Troop. Shortly after the war began he entered the 309th Cavalry of the First Brigade and was sent to Texas. There are the dead to organize the 309th Cavalry. helped to organize the 300th Cavalry later organized and commanded Fifty-seventh Field Artillery. He is a member of the Philadelphia. Lawyers'. University. Rittenhouse, Pennsylvania Barge and Bryn Mawr

Mrs. Forbes, before her marriage, Mrs. Forbes, before her marriage, was Mise Daisy Coxe Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend Wright, of St. Davids. Her granduncle was Eckley B. Coxe, wealthy anthracite operator, from whose estate she has an annuity of \$20,000. The two Forbes children are William, Jr., and Charles Francis, four.

Which would direct a study of the question of mines, was in prospect today when the Senate resumed consideration of the measure.

Discussion of the provision necessitated deferment of final action yesterday when the bill was taken up after passage of the House measure designed

WEALTHY WIDOW'S WILL CENTER OF BIG COURT FIGHT

Purported Kin of Late California Woman to Contest Document

San Francisco, Sept. S .- (By A. P.) San Francisco, Sept. S.—(By A. P.)
—Controversy over the estate of the
late Teresa Bell, widow of a San Francisco millionaire, whose will cut off
her five supposed children, was further
complicated today by the filing of an
appearance by a local firm of attorneys
as counsel in the centest for two purported cousins of Mrs. Bell.

The new figures in the will tangle are

The new figures in the will tangle are dustry would be due of the bill's passage, Mrs. Ada Wicklam, both of Michigan.

Proof that they legally are cousins would entitle the two under provisions

POLICEMAN IS CLEARED of the will to share in the estate, es-

tin.ated at \$1,000,000. Mrs. Bell, in a peculiar will, left \$5 to each of the five Bell children, as-perting they were not her off-pring, and bequeathed the bulk of her estate to any cousins who might be found, or, failing that, to the State of California.

FEARS MINERS ARE DEAD

Hope of Rescue Now

Jackson, Calif., Sept. 8. — (By A. ...) — E. A. Stent, vice president of near Germantown avenue. December

Jackson, Calif., Sept. 8. — (By A. ...) — E. A. Stent, vice president of near Germantown avenue. December be extinct unless he is given freedom.

the Argonaut Mining Company, the forty-seven miners entombed the Argonaut mine here have per-

sadly fear that all we can do is bring out the forty-seven bodies. effort to Mr. Stent told the Association for the Coron I do not hold out any hope for the Coron I careful reports of signals from the entombed

Five thousand feet of the "intensely poisonous gas' is pouring out of the Muldoon shaft of the Argonaur mine every minute and the smoldering flames are burning unchecked, according to an official statement yesterday by Dr. L. H. Buschak, consulting chemical engiof the State Industrial Accident

K. OF C. ELECTION EXCITING

W. F. Culhane Defeats J.B. Geraghty for Post of Grand Knight

of Columbus, of Lansdowne, was defeated for grand knight last night by from the looted lighter. of the office.

The contest attracted much attention ing of the theft among Philadelphia members of the order. Mr. terraghty, a close friend of Mr. Culhane, led the so-called pro-gressive element in the contest and Mr. Culhane was backed by the adminis-tration. Nearly 200 votes were cast and the interest in the election was so great that the De La Salle clubhouse was unable to accommodate all anxious to be present, and the meeting was the school hall of St. Philomena's Church.

RAID HIP POCKET

Saloonkeeper, However, Insists It Was for Personal Use

Prohibition agents yesterday entered sist. had obtained the liquor on a prescrip- noise

cated in a saloon at Forty-seventh rants will be issued issued for the proprietor,

Agents raided the saloon of Thomas Sherry, of 6037 Elmwood avenue, and seized thirty gallons of whisky. A small quantity of whisky was seized in the saleon of J. C. Teherty, of Twentieth and Ritner streets.

STORM-TOSSED, RESCUED

Helpless Schooner Drifts Month With Crew Near Death

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. S .- (By A. -More than a month of helpless drifting at sea on a sailless, waterlog-ged schooner, swept by continuous storms, and a struggle with hunger and thirst, was the story, told by the crew of the schooner City of Baltimore to-

day following the towing of the vessel into port here by a tug. For days Captain Rice, master of the vessel, said his crew was without water, but stuck to the pumps, slak-ing their thirst with sea water. Finally supply of water was furnished by a passing steamer, he said, but the men efused the ship's offer to take them board and stood by their ship.





Two new poses of Kitty Molineux, the "Miss Philadelphia" of 1922. They were made in Atlantic City.

House Measure to Check Profiteering Passed by Senate

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (By A. P.)-Further debate over provisions of the Fact-finding Coal Commission Bill, Clubs. Forbes, before her marriage, which would direct a study of the ques- Wildwood Festival Address by

day when the bill was taken up after CHIEF WOLF ALSO SPEAKS to check profiteering and control the distribution of conl. The latter bill, the first of the emergency coal measures to pass the Senate, was put through by a vote of 40 to 7, and sent to conference for adjustment of differences with the House.

The Commission Bill was amendal the during consideration yesterday to direct a separate investigation of the anthracite industry and an inquiry into commission would make its anthracite report not later than July 1 next, while conclusions in the bituminous industry would be due within five months

FOR SHOOTING COMPANION

Coroner Decides Fatal Wounding one of the committee, introduced Chief Strong Wolf, who made his appeal for During Raid Was Accidental

Argonaut Company Official Has No at his home, 5541 Morton street, Ger- seas without being drafted to fight for

Coroner Knight warned Hirst to be

STAGE HOLD-UP ON CRAFT EIGHT CHILDREN STRICKEN Motorboat Bandits Draw Pistol and Seize Brass Fuses

New York, Sept. 8.—(Ey A. P.)— Three motorboat bandits jumped from their speedy craft onto an East River the Alice, today, subdued Uscar Kelly, the skipper, at the point of a pistel, and got away with five bags londed with brass time fuses for torpodoes and shells worth \$2000. The mmunition was said to have been ordered by the British Government, and John B. Geraghty, deputy grand soon was to have been transported to knight of De La Saile Council, Knights England on a freighter.

fuses and shells on a pier six blocks They hid and William F. Culhane, the present holder when three men appeared the detectives took them to jail, charging them with robbery. All three said they knew noth-

HELD FOR ASSAULT

Roebling, N. J., Man Attacked Detective, is Charge

Emanuel Ellison, twenty-four years old, a Negro giving an address in Roebling, N. J., was held in \$500 buil for the Grand Jury this morning by Re-corder Stackhouse in Camden charged with assault and battery on Albert Taylor, a special detective employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Cam-

According to Taylor, Ellison was According to Taylor. Phison was creating a disturbance in the ferry house last night and when he told him to de-sist, the Negro attacked him. Harry Alback, Camden, an electrician cearched the proprietor and found a working near the scene of the disturb-balf pint of whisky in his back pocket, ance, testified Ellison struck him also Patrick Dillon, the proprietor, said he when he told him not to make so much

tion for his personal use. Thirty gallons of whisky were confisDENIED GIRL, SHOOTS SELF New Jersey Lad Draws Pistol When

Told He Can't Wed

inst night in the girl's home.

He went there and asked to see ceive Josephine. On being told he could not zled. see her, he drew a pistol and fired, Josephine, who was in an adjoining room, ran to his side when he fell. Kiss me. Josephine, before I die, he said. She did. Rocca was removed to a hospital. His condition is serious.

Employes Extinguish Garage Fire Fire slightly damaged the rear of the rarage of William A. Herbert, 5437 Haverford avenue, at 10 o'clock this morning. Employes extinguished the morning. Employes exting blaze with buckets of water.

WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY?" Have you ever retrained from certain acts, have you eve, contracted your sphere of usefulness, because of Madam Grundy? If not, you are the exceptional person, according to Winnifred Harper Cooley. Are you reading her daily articles in the Evesing Public Lappens? "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

VOTE ON COAL COMMISSION RED MEN GREET

Executive Dwells on Enfranchisement

Edwards was the principal speaker at the Red Men's festival and pageant on Wolf, of the Ojibway Indians of the Ca-

nadian Northwest, was the other one. The most amusing incident of the day any 'lorganized relationships' between was the arrival of the State's chief ex-miners and operators if they exist. The courties. He landed at the station unecutive. He landed at the station un-heralded, and with no one to meet him, that the nations of the world had been because he didn't wire he was coming.
The Governor phoned to Senator Bright and a car was sent to the station to meet his excellency. When the Government had gold for other uses at the same time that foreign contributions were buying Mayor, was there to greet him.

Mayor, was there to greet him. because he didn't wire he was coming. guilty of neglect in relieving the Rus-The Governor phoned to Senator Bright sian famine. Charity, he said, had done Mayor, was there to greet him.

The festival opened with a flag raising at S 30 P. M. Oliver I. Blackwell.

ustice and enfranchisement for the Red William D. Hirst, street sergeant of the Germantown police station, was exonerated today by Coroner Knight for the death of Patrolman Joseph J. Toomey, who after living nearly two years with a bullet in his spine, died to he is dealed suffrage; that he went over-

Hirst, during the Coroner's hearing, declared Toomey was struck by a builet from his revolver which richochetted when he fired into the ground in an effort to halt immates of the house as the wind of the gathering by Samuel A. Lanning. The Governor promised to aid the Indians in gaining enfranchisement. He satisfies would fight the causes and Governor Edwards then smoked the said he would fight the causes and "I do not hold out any hope for the rescue of many, if any, of the men. I careful in the use of firearms, and dian, for the reiginal American should do not place any credence in the alleged scored the police for the manner in not be exploited by trusts and unsecruwhich some of them use their revolvers, pulous persons.

BY EATING POISON NUTS

Two May Die After Partaking of "Toothache" Tree Fruit

New York, Sepr. 8 .- Nine children, ranging from two to eight years in age, were stricken seriously ill by poison nuts which they picked up in Franz Sigel Park. Two of the children to-day were reported in a critical condition.

ered by the British Government, and on was to have been transported to ingland on a freighter.

Later detectives found the stolen and covered with burred shells. Parents of the victims said later these nuts and were known to be poisonous.

The boy filled his pockets and, returning home, shared them with playmates, including one little girl. Almost immediately all became ill. Soon red splotches appeared on their bodies. splotches appeared on their bodies.

Then delirium set in.

George Giardiello recognized the

symptoms in his son Alfred. Familiar with the nut in his native land, he quickly administered an emetic. ans later said he probably saved the The other victims were hurried to

hospitals. There their maindy was diagnosed as atropine poisoning. LAWYER REFUSES TO TELL

Contempt Threat Made by United States Against G. C. Woodward As a result of his refusal to testify Government before the Federal Grand Jury against George Newlin accused of complicity in the embezzle-ment of \$230,000 by his brother, Raymond Newlin, from the Coatesville Na-tional Bank, Graham C. Woodward, an attorney, is to be summoned before the United States District Court for

ontempt.
Mr. Woodward is counsel for George Newark, N. J., Sept. 8.—(By A. P.)

Refused parental permission to marry
Josephine Fallone, aged nineteen, Carlo
Rocca, of the same age, shot himself
last night in the girl's home.

He went there and asked to see caived from his brother was emberceived from his brother was embezzied. Raymond was a witness yester-day against his brother,

FOUR MINE GUARDS HELD Striking Miner Alleges Aggravated

Assault and Battery

EARL OF BALFOUR DEFENDS WORK OF LEAGUE COUNCIL

Resents Charge of Nansen That Starving Russians Are Neglected Geneva, Sept. S .- (By A. P.) -A defense of the League of Nations council was made by the Earl of Balfour in likely that the mines will be in opera-the assembly today. The adverse criticisms of the council for its method of directing the administration of the Saar Walley said the Earl, were the result was considered at the meeting, but directing the administration of the Saar Valley, sald the Earl, were the result Valley, said the Earl, were the result that is primarily a State function. of intense propaganda with a view to The Government will lend all the aid

CHIEF WOLF ALSO SPEAKS

of influencing the plebiscite to be held in lifts power to prevent profiteering by anybody. We have arranged for complete co-operation between the Federal authorities and all the State administrators."

Special District to Evening Public Ledger
Wildwood, N. J., Sept. 8.—Governor Edwards was the principal speaker at dress from the inlabitants of the Saar to of those States. dress from the inhabitants of the Saar to the commission. The speaker said that he and the Marquis Imperial, of Italy, had voted in the council to replace Dr. Hector, but that the document in question had been translated by an impartial Dutch translator, who found Dr. Hector

had given a faithful version of it. The speaker resented the charges that

Daughter of Publisher Reported Bride of Merchant's Son

Glasgow, Ky., Sept. S .- (By A. P.) -Reports from Nashville that a newly married couple answering the description of Miss Carolyne Shusfer, eighten-year-old daughter of W. Morgan Shuster, president of the Century Publishing Company, New York, and Willer wood which he is going to present for wood which he is going to present for liam Morris, twenty, son of a Glasgow merchant, had registered at a hotel there early yesterday, formed the only hie today to the whereabouts of Miss Wednesday night.

Wednesday night.

Miss Shuster and Mr. Morris, who were reported to have left Glasgow in an automobile together Wednesday night, are believed to have cloped and night, are believed to have cloped and wants, but it's sure to be synthetic. girl's mother has offered a reward of \$100 for her detention unmarried. Police in all cities of Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana have been asked to be on the lookout for her.

The couple that registered at a Nash-ville hotel said they were eloping and had been "driving like everything all according to reports received here. Miss Shuster and Mr. Morris were reported to have been seen driving in the direction of Nashville Wednesday

DIED WATCHING PAGEANT Frankford Man Passes Away In At-

lantic City

Amos B. Van Sant, seventy years York bro lantic City yesterday, being stricken while watching the beauty pageant. Van Sant was watching the pageant at the Kentucky avenue pavilion with Sloane Hammond.
Miss Edna M. Reeves, of 29 West The bride is Miss Edna M. Reeves, of 29 West Washington avenue, Pleasantville, his Washington avenue, Pleasantville, his mire. Suddenly, without warning, he keeled back and fell over the railing of a rest pavilion. He fell a half-story to the sands below. Police rushed to his assistance. The man was unconscious when taken to the hospital. Physicians are uncertain whether the fall caused his death or if it was due to heart disease.

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Mrs. Kate Rodgers Woodward Mrs. Kate Rodgers Woodward Mrs. Kate Rodgers Woodward Mrs. Kate Rodgers Woodward Mrs.

SHRINERS AT HALIFAX

Reach Canadian City Three hundred Shriners of the Lu Lu

Three hundred shifted by eighty women, city, an intelligence officer at Washing-arrived at Halifax yesterday on the ton during the war, is one of five United steamship Fort Hamilton, and were given a typical Masonic reception by

where Lieutenant Governor Grant made them welcome and Mayor Murphy pre-sented Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick with the key to the city. An elaborate cral staff.

The selection

HINTON CHANGES ENGINE Delayed at Port Au Prince in

Flight to Brazil Port Au Prince, Haiti, Sept. 8.— By A. P.)—Lieutenant Walter Hin-on, who is making a flight from New

IS AINEY'S APPEAL

Will Be Enough to Meet Housewives' Demands if They Are

Careful, He Says

CONFERS WITH OPERATORS

Practice of economy in the use of coal

was urged today by Chairman Aincy.

of the Public Service Commission, in order that there may be enough to meet the demands of all householders. Mr. Ainey is conferring today with various operators and representatives of State fuel commissions regarding distribution of coal and other details of

Yesterday he conferred with Secretary Hoover and various operators and commission representatives, and is remaining here today, as he expressed it, 'to gather in the loose ends."

the situation.

Asked if the homes of the city would be heated this winter, Mr. Ainey said: "There will be anthracite coal to There will be antiractic coal to meet the necessities of the householders if they will carefully conserve it.

"It must be borne in mind that it will take at least a month before the anthracite mines will be up to their normal output, and, therefore, during that meeting the small supply can only that month the small supply can only be distributed in small allotments."

Among those expected to confer with Mr. Ainey today is the fuel commissioner of Rhode Island, who failed to get here yesterday. Mr. Hoover and the other commissioners left here yesterday. 'One thing is certain," said Secretary Hoover after the conference, and that is that the American householder is to

be protected and he is to get enough coal for his winter fuel. At present we have no figures to indicate what the demand will be for hard coal. It is

of those States

SAYS CHEMISTS WILL SET FUTURE WOMEN'S STYLES

Rustling Dress Made of Wood Is Promised by Scientist

Pittsburgh, Sept. S. - Dr. Edward E. Slosson, delegate to the American Chemical Society convention, yesterday said women's fashions are about to be dominated by a man in a white coat with a test tube in one hand and surrounded by a laboratory. The fashion expert of the future is going to be the

MISSING CAROLYNE SHUSTER
THOUGHT TO HAVE FLORED

And this is how the scientifically fashionable flapper is going to be dressed in 1923 or 1924; Rustling dress made of wood; shoes of some THOUGHT TO HAVE ELOPED dress made of chemical formula which will create a substitute for leather. The shoes may not not look like leather; they may look anything at all like your life long idea of shoes, but as Dr. Slosson asked emphatically. What difference

wood which he is going to present for Company, died yesterday at her sumfeminine use will come in any width or any shape you like. Skirts can be full and skirts can be narrow, and circular skirts can be made of material already who has been missing since circular. That, the thoughtful scien-The silhouette van be anything it wants, but it's sure to be synthetic.

VANDERBILT DESCENDANT

Miss Emily S. Hammond Is Married to Son of Ship Magnate New York, Sept. 8 .- Miss Emily S

New York, Sept. S.—Miss Emily S. Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond and one of the numerous great-grandehildren of the late William H. Vanderbilt, was married yesterday afternoon in St. Mark's Church, Mount Kisco, N. Y., to Mr. John Marryman Franklin, son of Mr. John Marryman Franklin, son of Mr. Phillip A. S. Franklin of M. and Mrs. Philip A. S. Franklin, of 11 lie schools in his youth, and later a East Sixty-sixth street. The wedding professor of ancient and modern lanuniting two prominent families of New guages. His authorship covered a wide

MAJOR WILLIAMS HONORED JURY OF NEWLIN THEFT Three Hundred Philadelphia Lu Lus Named One of Five to Take Course in Army War College

Major Churchill Williams, of this the Halifax Shriners from Philae Temple.

They proceeded to the grand parade, where Lieutenant Governor Grant made

The officers will be instructed in military matters, and may be placed on the eligible list for appointment to the gen-

> The selections were made by General dists. When he returned here after the war and was discharged, he enrolled in the reserve force of the Seventy-ninth

york to Rio Janeiro, was delayed here today owing to the necessity of changing his engine from low to high compression. Parts for the new adjustment were supplied by the Fourth Air Squadron of the marines.

The overhauling will add seventy horse power to the machine. Lieutenant Hinton intends to leave Sunday 101 San Juan.

Penn State Opens Next Wednesday State College, Pa., Sept. 8.—The sixty-eighth year at the Pennsylvania State College will start September 13. The largest enrollment in the history of The largest enrollmen Assault and Battery

Washington, Pa., Sept. 8. — Two
State policemen and two coal-and-bron policemen and two coal-and-bron horse power to the machine. Lieuten-policemen charged with assaulting John Bella, a coal miner, at Denbo recently were held for court by C. P. Marschall, justice of the peace, after a preliminary hearing yesterday. The specific charge was aggravated assault and battery.

The defendants were on strike duty and arrested Pella on a charge of disorderly conduct. The miner testified orderly conduct. The miner testified orderly conduct. The miner testified orderly conduct. The miner testified of the officers assaulted him in their baring racks and on the way to the county jail.

Machington, Pa., Sept. 8. — Two State Only will add seventy places him in charge of financial matters in connection with all relief matters in connection with all relief work in Syria. Mr. Kerr was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1917 and is a veteran of the World War. Mr. Kerr's engagement to Miss State College, Pa., Sept. 8. — The World work in Syria, was announced restricted to the Near East Relief, which machine. Lieuten-horse in charge of financial matters in connection with all relief work in Syria. Mr. Kerr was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1917 and is a veteran of the World War. Mr. Kerr's engagement to Miss State College, Pa., Sept. 8. — The State Pella on a charge of disorderly conduct. The miner testified orderly conduct. The miner

Foe of Ganna



MME. LUELLA MELUIS Who sues to halt American con-cert tour of Mme, Ganna Walska, bride of Harold F. McCormick

JERSEY WIFE WHO ELOPED ILL AT HUSBAND'S HOME Brother Visits Mrs. Lahrochar, but

She Refuses to See Others old youth, is slightly ill today at her home in Gloucester, whither her husband took her last night after giving bail for her release from the Camden jail.

Harry Lahrochar, the husband, is

her in jail, according to the husband's R. Williams, Inf-ORC-Attached, 729 mother, Mrs. Mary Lahrochar, 124

King street, Gloucester. Lahrochar escorted his wife to 56
Railroad avenue, Gloucester, their home, at 11 o'clock last night. Tippie, the white Pomeranian dog she took on her flight, welcomed his mistress with joyous barking.

William Bagley, Mrs. Lahrochar's

with joyous barking.
William Bagley, Mrs. Lahrochar's brother, called on her this morning.
She denied herself to other visitors. Walter Batzel, her companion in the elopement, also was released in bai

Librarian Gets Chess Prize

O. R. Howard Thomson, librarian of the James V. Brown Library, Williamsport, has received one of the prizes of-fered through the PUBLIC LEDGER by Frank J. Marshall, United States ches champion, for the best and most accurate analysis of a position that ocplayed by the champion.

Deaths of a Day

MRS. CHAS. H. LUDINGTON

Main Line Woman Was Daughter of Prominent New York Family Mrs. Charles H. Ludington, of Ardmore, wife of the vice president and seek Source of Polson Alcohol, possession proving his ancestry, to treasurer of the Curtis Publishing mer home in Saranac Lake, N. Y. Heading a squad of uniformed police-word of her death was received here men and detectives. District Attorney last night by Dr. R. G. Gamble, of Ruston today raided every house in a Haverford, a friend of the family. was Ethel M. Saltus, of Brookyn, Her parents were prominent socially in New York. Her cousin, J. Senford Saltus, numismatist and art In his will he bequeatheds to Ludington one-fourth of BRIDE OF J. M. FRANKLIN residuary estate which amounted approximately to \$1,000,000.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Luding-

was known they would be killed. ton leaves three sons, C. Townsend, Wright Saltus and Nicholas Luding-

Charles Morris

Charles Morris, widely known as a writer and compiler, died yesterday in his home at 2223 Spring Garden street. He was in his nineticth year. Mr. Morris was a teacher in the pub-York brought together a distinguished range of subjects, but for the most part company.

The Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes matters. Some scores of works, in hun-officiated. The bride's chief attendant dreds of volumes, were either written was her younger sister, Miss Adele or edited by him. Among the best Sionne Hammond. The bride is a granddaughter of With the Best American Authors," in hotel, Persons were freely permitted to Mrs. Henry White, who before her marcighteen volumes: the Encyclopedic enter, but no one inside the building to Dictionary, the Imperial Reference Li- was allowed to leave until he had satis-glas brary. Winston's Encyclopedia, the fied the authorities as to who he was

Mrs. Kate Rodgers Woodward died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank R. Shattuck, 2423 South Twenty-first street. She was ninety years old and is survived by one daugher and two grandchildren, Mrs. Woodward was vice president of the Home for Widows and Single Women for city, an intelligence officer at Washing-First Presbyterian Foreign Mission Association. She will be buried Saturday States reserve officers selected from a list of about 50,000 to take a three ter's home in Twenty-first street. In-

Joseph Glading

Joseph Glading, widely known in Ma-sonic circles, who died Tuesday, will be buried tomorrow afternoon from his home, 1110 Jackson street. Interment The selections were made by General Pershing's Bourd of Specialists, Major Williams, who is prominent socially, was commissioned in the intelligence section of the Signal Corps during the war. He visited several camps, and then was called to Washington to help in the drive against German propagandists. When he returned here after the distance was discharged, he enrolled in South Laurel Hill be made in South Laurel Hill Cemetery, Mr. Glading was eighty-five years old and was a retired business man. He had been sick for a month, He was a member of St. Alban Lodge, No. 529, F. and A. M.; Temple R. A. Chapter, No. 248; St. Alban Commandery, No. 47, K. T., and the Masonic Veterans of Pennsylvania.

DEATHS

OFFICERS ASSIGNED HALED INTO COURT TO 79TH DIVISION

Magistrate Renshaw Summon Major Leon E. Lyon, Regular ed on Charge of Dealing

Army, to Be Executive to 304th Engineers

The following orders were issued yes-erday by the headquarters of the Seventy-ninth Division : Major Leon E. Lyon, C. E. (Regular Army) is announced as executive of-ficer 304th Engineers with headquarters at the office of the U. S. District En-815 Witherspoon Building,

gineer, 815 Philadelphia. Captain William J. Schaal, Jr., infantry (Regular Army) is announced as executive officer 313th Infantry and acting executive officer Headquarters Company, 157th Infantry Brigade with headquarters at 100th Elial Artillary headquarters at 100th Field Artillery Armory, P. N. G., Wilkes-Barre. Mail address P. O. Box 273 Wilkes-Barre.

The promotion of First Lieutenant Sidney L. Roberts, Inf-ORC, Malvern, to captain, Inf-ORC., is announced. aptain Roberts is assigned to 316th Infantry. The following officers of the division having reported are assigned or at-

tucked to organizations as indicated:
To Division Headquarters—Major James E. Wright, AG-ORC-Attached Adjutants Sec., 2030 Bellevue road,

The magistrate then charged Maise with reckless driving and fined him \$25. Albert A. Millman, Inf-ORC. 4732 He also fined Kavitz \$12.50 and cost on the testimony of Madison.

Sixty-third street, Philadelphia, Pa. To 316th Infantry—Second Lieutenmerely giving temporary shelter to his ant Chair H. Keen, Inf-ORC-Attached, wife because he did not want to see Manheim, Pa.; Second Lieutenant John

Highland avenue, Chester. To 311th Field Artillery—First Lieutenant Jay W. Sechler, FA-ORC, 1219-

THEN ENDS HIS LIFE

Jealousy Said to Have Been Cause

Catherine, twenty-one, in the stomach and then shot himself in the mouth with a revolver. They were taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, but Jones died before reaching there.

The wife cannot live, doctors say.

As Douwan had no American passions of the control of the c The wife cannot live, doctors say.
Peter King, 2439 West Gordon street, heard the shots and telephoned he police. The woman was found in the bathroom on the first floor and the of Jones on the second floor. According to the police, Jones was jealous, He had been ill for several months, they

RAID N. Y. HOUSES IN QUEST

New York, Sept. 8 .- (By A. P.) Before her marriage Mrs. Ludington lyn in an effort to find the source of the Ethel M. Saltus, of Brookyn, the poisonous alcohol which has caused eleven death in the neighborhood The raiders were not equipped with Sanford Saltus, numismatist and art search warants, but they visited every patron, died suddenly in London last cellar in the block. Members of the his warrants because the persons who gave information about the alcohol feared

RAID N. Y. HOTEL FOR DRUGS

that if their connection with the search

Federal Agents Take Possession for Three Hours York, Sept. S .- Broadway rowds last night witnessed one of the nost spectacular raids ever staged in fork when sixty Federal under Ralph Oyler, chief of the Federal Narcotic Division, and detectives of Inspector Bolan's staff descended on

the Hotel Longacre, searched the building from cellar to roof, arrested eight persons and confiscated a large quantity of drugs and whisky. For more than three hours the agents and detectives were in possession of the and his business.

NEW PIER AT GLOUCESTER Lawmakers Asked to Repair Adja

cent Municipal Structure The Armstrong Cork Company, Gloucester, today notified the City Council of that town that it intends to build a pier exending 480 feet, with a dredged depth alongside of thirty feet, on the river frontage of the Ancona

Company, recently bought.

Council was asked to repair the adjacent municipal pier, in danger of be-ing undermined by the dredging.

FOR FINING 2 MEN

Out Injustice

MANY SHIFTS SCHEDULED HEARING IS POSTPONER

Spectators in Central Police Station were startled this morning when an attorney dramatically read a subpeona Magistrate Renshaw calling for happearance before Judge McDevitt

answer the lawyer's complaint that client had been unjustly accused at Before reading the summons, ti lawyer, Benjamin Levy, told the magis-trate he should be in Russia where, the attorney said, he would make an er cellent czar.

The writ was issued on Mr. Levy The writ was issued on Mr. Levy statement that Magistrate Renshaw has wrongly held a man said to have drives an automobile recklessly. His client Benjamin Kavitz, a soldier stationed a Fort duPont, Del., was arrested Sundamorning for driving a car over a cur near City Hall. He was held for further hearing today.

As the hearing today was about to begin, Levy walked into the courtroom with John Maiski, also a soldier, whe denied that Kalitz was driving the car He insisted that his friend was not is the car, but admitted that he had occupied it.

pied it.

Albert A. Millman, Inf-ORC. 4332
North Hutchinson street, Philadelphia, Pa.
To division trains—Second Lieutenant Louis S. Luniak, QM-ORC. the guard took them from the car.

1714 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.
When Levy appeared before Judge MeDevitt after reading the suppose

"He sits in Central Station just like

a czar, your Honor," Levy said. "want to show him there are highe courts than his and for that reason lasked for the writ." Magistrate Renshaw was about to enter Judge McDevitt's chambers whe Levy came out and announced the post-ponement. The magistrate turned around and walked away. He said later that he fined the two men because

RELATIVE OF LATE CZAF

testimony showed them to be guilty,

New Orleans, Sept. 8 .- (By A. P.)port, orders for his arrest were issued when his disappearance was reported

the Efstathios, is the son of Grand Admiral Douwan, who was killed when the Russian battleship Kensoi Ostruov wa blown up in the Black Sea during the World War. His mother, Gran Duchess Anastasia Douwan, it was dethat young Douwan had papers in his awarded to his father by the late Csar.

FREED TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Coatesville Man Released From Jal Following Sister's Death

CLINTON ROGERS WOOD. RUFF, president Civil Service Commission of Philadelphia, calls Lewis

Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer. 'On Tiptoe'' (Doran), "completely fascinating."

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HUNT FOR BOY REPORTED MAN SHOOTS WIFE, Federal Officials Would Find Ship Mess Lad of Action Annias Jones, Negro, 2443 West Federal authorities today began a search Gordon street, last night shot his wife for Eugene Douwan, twenty-one, said to be a relative of the former Czar of

by the captain, Douwan, according to the master FOR DEATH-DEALING LIQUOR Czar. The master of the vessel state

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 8.—Georgi McNerney, of Coatesville, who has been serving a short term in prison here on a disorderly conduct charge, was released today in order that he might attend the funeral of his sister. In the release sent by Mayor Car-michael a fine also was remitted. McNerney will not have to serve the remainder of his term, the release bein

Features for Tomorrow's Public Ledger Book Pages

Mayer's "The Federal Service" (Appleton) "a careful, intelligent, scholarly discussion of the whole field of Government employment." JUDGE WILLIAM B. LINN reviews "A History of the United

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CULLEN CAIN writes an open letter to Rafael Sabatini, author of 'Captain Blood." ANDRE TRIDON explains his own book, "Psycholannlysis and

'Where the Pavement Ends," expounds personal methods of writing and how he finds it to be a mystery. "AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER,"