After Hearing Them Mayor Says They Represent Dregs of Community

ADDICT DECOY IS

The "higher ups" mentioned by the Moore, turn out to be "the dregs of the hiding.

The Mayor held a conference today with Director Cortelyou and Charles nead of the vice squad, and at the one of the talk gave out the names of the six men the police are hunting in the crusade against the use of drugs.

These men are: Albert Ciampoli, alias Al Wagner, twenty-one years old. a boxer; Samuel Cornwells, a Negro laborer, twenty-six years old; James McDonald, alias "Shooey," twenty-one years old, a laborer; Dominick Marcella, thirty-one years old, a paver; Irving Pittinsky, alias Mahoney, twen-George Ginsburg, alias George Marcus. twenty-two years old, a tailor Concerning the drug situation, Mayor

Mayor Defends Police

The Mayor has asked the Director tion of all drug cases now before the close watch on the disposi-Court, and to report how many con-victions are obtained.

"After a conference with Director Cortelyou and Charles Lee, to learn who the 'higher-ups' are, we are con-fronted with six photographs of the dregs of the community. Still we are

"I challenge any responsible person to make known information concerning any police complicity with drug ped-dlers. We, too, receive thousands of anonymous letters weekly, some of which are written by designing persons who seek to harass honest police offi-cers. We investigate all these cases. only to find, for the most part, they are wild-goose chases.

"The unfortunate thing about it. contain names and addresses of respectable persons who are charged with offenses which would be libelous to dis-

lice were ordered out of politics at the beginning of this administration

"Come on" Game Alleged

A "come-on" game, which detectives assert to be one of the most flagrant so far revealed in the crusade against nar-cotics, was disclosed last night when vice squad men arrested George Boyd, Alder street near Poplar, after they assert he offered free "shots" to per-sons who were not drug addicts.

According to the detectives who ar-rested Boyd they learned through the "underground" that Boyd had "ad-vertised" free narcotics to those perstreet address last night.

The two detectives went to the Alder street bouse, where they found Boyd. they say, dispensing narcotics.
Dr. Charles E. Bricker, police sur-

geon, said Boyd was not a a drug user. Three Negroes, Lester Johnson. Eleventh street near Lombard; Ethel Cornish, Melon street, and Idelle Cornish, Kerbaugh street near Thirteenth; were also arrested by the vice squad men as inmates of the house.

Paul Keilty, giving his address as New York City, was held in \$2000 bail for the Grand Jury by the magistrate after a long quibble between C. Patterson, Jr., counsel for the de-fendant and "Judge" Renshaw.

Keilty was arrested last Saturday ofternoon at Eighth and Christian treets by Detective Chestnut, of the eventh and Carpenter streets station. Dr. Bricker told Magistrate shaw K eilty, since his detention in

Magazine Section

FEATURES IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY

PUBLIC LEDGER

The Little Red School on the Hill How it is being improved from the standpoint of education.

Hell's Kitchen and "Lemon and Cream"

Tea and former conditions in Hell's Kitchen do not sound congruous; in fact they were not; but the fact remains that women police now cover that precinct.

A Fighting Commander pen sketch of a "Hell-Devil" Go Getter, as General Butler of the

Getter, as General Butler of the Marine Corps is known by his A Little Matter Like

the Truth A lawyer tells a true story about the most absorbing incident in his

criminal practice.

Hot News From Oatman The wild man is spilling it forth nce more; there are few

once more; there are few writers to equal him in quaint humor Read these stories regularly.

"The Iron Box" fascinating, absorbing serial by Guy Thorne, develops new interest in this installment.

MING LARDNER, HOMER BALMY ART HUMOR BY LOUIS HANLON

ALL this, the beautiful Rotogravure Section and the Six-Page All-Star Comic Section are in addition to a new department, "Our Women Politics," and the comprehen Politics," and the comprehensive

SUNDAY PUBLIC CARS LEDGER

"Make It a Habit"

Central Station, had 'appealed

Keilty, however, denied this.
Mr. Patterson, Keilty's attorney, said Keilty had been arrested without a warrant and that such action would not even be tolerated even in Russia.
Nick Ferro, Watkins street near Twentieth, and Louis Wasserman, At-

Twentieth, and Louis Wasserman, Atlantic City, were arrested last night by vice squad men at Eighth and Vine streets, charged with being drug users. Each was held in \$600 bail for a further hearing on September 14.

Robert Johnson, a Negro, Montrose street near Eleventh; Mary Johnson, white, of the same address; Jose Miranda, a Mexican, Filbert street, near Eighteenth, and Mary Collins, Waverly street near Twentieth, were each held in \$600 bail for a further hearing on September 14.

Detectives who raided a house on authorities in connection with the drug Montrose street near Eleventh last traffic in this city, according to Mayor night, where they said drugs were being used, found Johnson and the rest 1a

Court Enjoins U.S. Marshal in Capital

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would hear the application of the strikernment contended that the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia had no authority to review or modify the Chicago order, and that the plaintiffs here would have every opportunity to seek relief before the Chicago tribunal. The motion to distalss also assigned the contention that the electrical work-States, which under law cannot be sued without its consent, and that no facts were alleged showing the Chicago Court was without jurisdiction to enter the temporary restraining order.

Finally the Government motion de-clared there were no facts set up in the strikers' bill to show that the alleged threatened acts of the District Attorney and United States marshal would interfere with any property or pecuniary rights of the plaintiff.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- (By A. P.)-A motion to vacate the Government's temporary restraining order against the shop crafts union as far as it implies to B. M. Jewell, head of the railway mployes' department of the American

Federation of Labor, and John Scott, secretary, was filed in United States District Court here today.

The action was begun by Attorney Donald R. Richberg, on behalf of the railway employes' department, and was based on three general allegations. The based on three general allegations: That cuss.

"I reiterate emphatically that the poon a temporary order was prohibited by the Clayton Act, and that the relief was sought and obtained with ulterior objects and under misrepresentations.

BOTH SIDES SILENT ON R. R. PEACE MOVE

S. Davies Warfield, president of the

Seaboard Air Line, who, with Daniel Ohio, is included in the group of ex-ecutives said to be leaning toward a plan for separate agreements for settling the strike on individual roads, was appected here today.

Mr. Willard, who met with the strike of the Kennedy shaft.

questioned concerning new peace moves. Harsh words are said to have passed at yesterday's conference when Western An examination, according to Dr. executives rejected the Willard peace Bricker, showed that they were addicted plan and declared for a fight to the executives rejected the Willard peace

to the use of drugs.

Magistrate Renshaw, Central Station, held each, including Boyd, in \$1000 bail for a further hearing on \$21000 bail for a further hearing on September 14.

finish.

The shopmen's strike entered its eleventh week today with conditions generally quiet throughout the country.

A fifth man was arrested at Oklahoma

Clim on charges of setting fire to a City, on charges of setting fire to a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rail- Continued from Page One

Four men faced murder charges at Memphis, Tenn., for the killing of Charles Lanier, Jr., a non-union employe of the Frisco system.

Three men were reported to be in

Perry, Ia.

Military and Federal authorities were without clues to the identity of bomb wo Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad shop employes at Parsons, Kan.
A. F. Banks, president of the Elgin, Jollet and Eastern Railway, outer belt line to the Chicago steel and shipping district, announced that striking em-ployes of the road had been invited to return Monday to their "former positions and rating with the company, including seniority rights. He said he expected the men to return Monday. Strike leaders, on the other hand, declared there was no break in their

Officials of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy announced that west of the Missouri River the system has 101 per cent of a normal shop force. Although the Burlington made no announcement such as that of the Union Pacific restoring pension rights to former em-ployes who return to work, C. D. Gray, assistant to W. F. Thiehoff, general manager, said Burlington strikers been assured that if they return to work they will suffer no pension losses."

Labor Puts Pinchot Upon Third Ticket

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ette Building. He is now on a vaca-tion at Laurel, Del. Other candidates named are Colonel David D. Davis for Lieutenant Gover-Republican nominee, and

The petition contained 5000 signa-

The petitions were filed by George W. Axe, James R. Casey, John L. Morgan, Frank J. Fitch and Mr.

Mr. Burke announced last June that he might make an independent fight for the Senate in opposition to Senator

Burke Is Ardent "Wet" 'I am and always have been a Re-publican," he said, "and I would like to remain one, but if Senator Pepper

and General Atterbury are Republicans I am sure I am not one." He referred to W. W. Atterbury,

vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who was regarded as one of Senator Pepper's sponsors for the Sen-ate. Last May, in a letter to the As-sociation Against the Prohibition sociation Against the Prohibition Amendment, Congressman Burke de-clared himself for light wines and beer.

WRECKED CAR IN WHICH WOMAN WAS KILLED



streets. Three others were injured

Mine Company Officially States Imprisoned Miners Are Not Dead

GASES FROM BODIES

By Associated Press Jackson, Calif., Sept. 9 .- A signed statement which company, Government and State officials plan to make public this morning will declare the belief that every one of the forty-seven miner entomber in the Argonaut mine is alive, it has been learned. clusion, it was asserted, is based on a test made last night.

"We believe that every man in the mine is alive." the statement will say. "Chemical test made at 5 P. M. yesterday proves this. In substantiation of our belief we now offer \$5000 reward to the first crew that breaks into the Ar-

A delicate instrument, it was explained, had been lowered into the fiery and gaseous shaft through which the Chicago, Sept. 9.—"Nothing to say."

was the brief reply of union leaders and railroad heads alike to inquiries conerning the strike situation today.

S. Davies Was Self-Was and gaseous shatt through which the men had gone. It had recorded no gases indicating the presence of a single dead person. Moreover, it was reported to show that the air in the levels was pure enough to susindicated there was no carbon mon-oxide below the 2500 foot level.

Mr. Willard, who met with other rail heads here yesterday, was even more secretive than his associates when questioned concerning new peace moves. nel fear that a further obstacle will be encountered in the form of muck and which

road bridge near El Reno, Okla., on car when Mr. Harding was struck. The August 17. chauffeur was driving our car. Mr. Harding stepped from behind his macident was unavoidable. as quickly as possible. Lieutenant Dickinson sprang out and picked Mr. custody in connection with the dyna-miting of a section of track of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, at Perry, Ia.

Dickinson sprang up and and please, smiled and died. For about twenty minutes we had a terrible time trying to quiet the widow and child of the man who

was killed."
Lieutenant Dickinson said he would browers who wrecked the homes of substantiate everything that Mr. Robinson had said, but refused to add any-thing for himself. Both men returned to the shower baths.

Mrs. Cox Tells of Accident

In her version of the accident, Mrs. "We had intended to go down on the 7:14 bridge train. Mr. Robinson and I went to the Mary Drexel Home yesterwent to the Mary Drexel Home yester-day afternoon to visit one of Mr. Robinson's proteges. He takes great pleasure in helping people of slender means. We were delayed there some time. Later, we decided to motor down, after meeting Lieutenant Dick-inson and Mrs. Lafitte. We all went to the Ritz.

"Mr. Robinson hired the automobile.

are. Mr. Robinson was going to his cottage at Atlantic City to visit his mother, who is very ill.

"Everything went smoothly until this terrible accident. The road at the way was struck the man was Enoch Williams, see point where we struck the man was very dark. It was a short distance

rear. Suddenly, this figure shot out on the nineteen demands of the Shainto the road, or at least it seemed so makin convention. "The four of us were seated in the to me. Our headlights showed it was a man. The driver swerved to the left to avoid striking him, and in another poses. moment we had crashed into a telegraph

"We bounded off into a small cut. Charles I. Dunbar, a conductor, of Butler, Pa., for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

We bounded where bounded unlike the best peace we can get. We bounded unlike the best peace we can get the be minutes. I received several bruises and Mrs. Lafitte was very badly shaken up, Some of them were obtained on as was Mr. Robinson.

Day at Point Breeze Park before "When we recovered from the shock

mine, Mr. Ralph Stewart, came along wages in other industries.

"He took us to Hammonton, where

"Had any of the members of your been drinking before the trip?" Mrs. Cox was asked. She

party

hesitated. Well, maybe," was her answer. All the members of the Philadelphia party are known socially. Mrs. Cox is the former wife of James V. Watson, a broker. She divorced him in July of 1919, and two days after she had received her divorce married Harry GLIDER BREAKS RECORD

Glenn H. Curtiss. pioneer in American aviation, yesterday bettered his remaining aloft for seventeen seconds of usualing aloft for seventeen seconds of sustained flight.

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Woman Is Killed, man Is Killed, Three Others Hurt SALVA

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The accident occurred opposite the entrance to St. Agnes' Hospital. As soon as the injured passengers of the automobile could be removed they were carried into the hospital. Phy-sicians said that Miss Elliott had died from loss of blood before she was taken from the car. Of the others, Mrs. Tiel is the most seriously injured, but is expected to recover.

The accident occurred as the automo bile, a new six-cylinder touring car, was proceeding north on Broad street. At McKean it plunged head-on into the wagon, which was crossing Broad street at that point. The automobile finally came to a

op against the curb half way between McKean and Mifflin streets. The mathine was wrecked, and it was several minutes before pedestrians were able to free the injured passengers. Magistrate Perri held Turner without ball to await action by the Coroner. The police preferred charges of driving at excessive speed while intoxicated,

ANTHRACITE MINES TO REOPEN MONDAY

Ratification of Pepper-Reed Peace Pact Today by Big Majority a Certainty

INSURGENTS ADMIT DEFEAT

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 9.—An-kins refused, however, to discuss the thracite strikers, numbering 155,600, report of the commander's contemplated will be ordered back to work Monday and the production of hard coal will months. Ratification of the Pepper-Reed peace pact some time today is a certainty.

"Salvation Army salaries are not really salaries at all," he said. "They are merely living allowences.

International Union, and his administration forces have routed insurgency in the ranks. In the last twenty-four

The basic salary of an unmarried tration forces have routed insurgency in the ranks. In the last twenty-four hours there has been a complete break-down in the line-up of the insurgents, and Lewis forces say they are not making any wild claims in predicting rations and wild claims in predicting rations and the same of the same

had their viewpoints changed entirely by the speeches of Murray and Ken-nedy. They are falling into line and they are taking the view of the international and district officers that the miners have kept their old standard. while other labor crafts have suffered prominence the question of the control wage cuts. There has been a complete of the American Army from England. transformation in the views of these hostile delegates. Even the insurgent hostile delegates. Even the insurgent-leaders now confess that the presenta-tion of the facts, the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, has been all they asked. They admit they got exactly what they were asking for. Mining will be resumed on a gen-eral scale Monday, but it will be along the middle of October before production is normal. Coal companies have been is normal. Coal companies have been making feverish efforts to get their mines in rendiness. Mules have been sent underground. Machinery has been repaired, timbers are being replaced, which was driven by Brennan. We left the Ritz about 8:30, and started for Atalntic City, I, to go to my cottage at Somers Point, where my two children ones are being removed and new ones are being laid. It will take many to get the mines in proper shape

Williams Opposes Ratification

When the convention met today, Enoch Williams, secretary-treasurer of It was a short distance District No. 1 took the floor and spoke in opposition to ratification of the peace offer. He urged the delegates to

"I cannot vote for ratification," said Williams. "My conscience op-s. do not intend to discredit in Mr. bought or utterance our leaders. I have nothing to say against our officers, but I am opposed to ratification, because it is not the best peace we can get. We can wring from the operators what we

Andrew Marti, vice president of District No. 7, spoke for ratification. He declared he voted against accept-ance in the Scale Committee delibera-Labor Day at Point Breeze Park before Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made his speech.

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Rineas Capillini, leader of the urgent forces, offered a resolution that we went to the headquarters of the the convention send a telegram to the State Police." Mrs. Cox admitted that there was a suitcase of liquor in the car in which she was riding.

"But it had not been opened," she unanimously and the message was sent.

ROB COUNTESS BLUECHER

Hotel Thieves Chloroform Former American Woman

London, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch to the Express from Berlin says Countess von Bluecher, formerly Miss Alma Loeb, of New York, has been robbed at a hotel in Kreuznach. Rhenish Pruscused of conspiracy to kill and rioting. sia. The thieves broke into her room and chloroformed the Countess and took from her £1250 (\$5575).

PAY IS SLASHED

Commander Booth. Rumor Runs, May Be Transferred to New Station

RESENT 'BONUS' REDUCTION

New York, Sept. 9. — Salaries of 4000 officers of the Salvation Army sta-tioned in 1100 American cities and ere cut August 1 on orders from General Bramwell Booth in London. The cut was \$1 a week for unmarried and \$2 for married officers.

This cut and other matters of importance will be discussed at a special conference of commissioners from the three Salvation Army districts of the United States, called by Commander Evangeline Booth for September 14, 15 and 16 at Salvation Army back 14, 15 and 16 at Salvation Army headquarters re. Coincident with these events, it is

learned that announcement probably will be made from London soon of the "promotion" of Commander Evangeline
Booth from her position as head of the
American branch of the Salvation
Army, which she has held eighteen years, to some other station.

It is reported that if this is done no successor will be appointed to Miss Booth, but that the United Sates may be divided into five territories instead

of into three, as at present, the five

commissioners to report direct to Lon-

The fact of the salary cut, called in Salvation Army circles as "bonus reduction," was confirmed last week by Colonel Walter F. Jenkins, national secretary, at the headquarters, 120 West Fourteenth street. Colonel Jen-That is very premature, removal. "That is very premature," he said. "No definite order has been issued that I know of."

John L. Lewis, president of the tionists work for the sake of the good protection of the foreign population.

Naturalized Americans have been in

down in the line-up of the and Lewis forces say they are not making any wild claims in predicting ratification of the pact by 90 per cent of the vote.

Insurgents' Views Changed

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Tologates who at first were bitter in the control of the pact by 90 per cent of the pac either living quarters or an allowance for rent. Traveling expenses also are The report that Commander Booth is to be withdrawn has roused much

concern and it has brought again into of the American Army from England, research and instructional work. He which caused the disagreement between General William Booth and Ballington Ballington Booth, then head of the American Army, was ordered to return to London. He refused and left the Army, organizing the Volunteers of

Evangeline Booth was put in charge of the American Army temporarily by her father in 1896, when Ballington Booth left. When Commander Booth-Tucker was sent to the United States, she was sent to Canada, where she served nine years. In 1904 Commander Booth-Tucker was recalled to England

and Miss Booth succeeded him. Reports that Commander Evangeline Booth is to be "promoted" to some other station were unconfirmed here today at the Army Headquarters, Broad street and Fairmount avenue.
Lieutenant Colonel Arthur T. Brew

, commander of the division of which Philadelphia forms a part, said: "We have not received any word. If there is any change, Commander Booth, we feel sure, will accept it in the spirit of a soldier receiving orders from his superiors.

When questioned about the cut in "bonus" of the "soldiers," Colonel Brewer said: "The cut went into effect August 1

but we were not surprised and no one has made any complaint, as it was expected momentarily. "The persons who have been fighting the reductions in wages outside of the Salvation Army," Colonel Brewer said,

ion Army," Colonel Brewer said, based their complaints on high In the Army we have no rents y." Services will be conducted at the home by the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor of the Falls Baptist Church. EGAL FIGHT IMPENDS OVER BAIL FOR HERRIN PRISONERS

Miners' Attorneys Will Press for Release of Men on Bonds

Marion, Ill., Sept. 9.—(By A. P.)—With the Grand Jury resting till September 18, attorneys for the union miners indicted in connection with the Herrin massacre of June 21 and 22 last, today were prepared to make an effort to have the eleven men who are held in jail released on bond.

Attorney General Brundage and State's Attorney Duty, who, with Asfrom her £1250 (\$5575).

A dispatch to the Daily Mail says the Countess was found in bed unconscious from chloroform and that her jewels had been stolen from beneath her pillow.

UNDER TURK FIRE

Greek Fleet Leaves-Allies Expected to Occupy Seaport Today

KING'S ABDICATION LOOMS

Athens, Sept. 9 .- Smyrna is being ombarded by the Turkish Nationalists. Nine airplanes from the Greek naval base there arrived here this morning, the airmen telling of their departure from the city under artillery fire.

As they left the Smyrna airdrome an which was just leaving the ground. The machine was unable to continue enemy shell damaged a tenth plane, and the aviators were ignorant of the fate of their comrades.

Smyrna is being evacuated amid scenes of great disorder, according to refugees, 2200 of whom have arrived here. Panic reigns as the Turks approach the town, it is declared, and Greek soldiers are contending with the ivilians for places on the outgoing Rioting is reported among the troop

in the Brusa sector, in the north, where the Greeks are embarking at Mubania on the Sea of Marmora.

M. Kalogeropoulos, the Premier designate, is expected to present the names of his Ministers to King Constantine tonight.
"The only program we have is to extricate the country from the present critical situation," he declared.

Constantinople, Sept. 9. — (By A. .)—Turkish cavalry units have penetrated to within twenty-five miles of Smyrna after breaking through the Greek front at Alashehr, the ancient Philadelphia, says dispatches received here. (An Udana dispatch last night said Turkish forces had reached Manissa, which is about twenty-five miles northeast of Smyrna.)

General Dousmants has been ap-pointed commander-in-chief of the Freek forces, to succeed General Poly-London, Sept. 9.—(By A. P.)—The

occupation of Smyrna by the Turkish Nationalists is forecast for today in ispatches received here from Constanived from the interior at various ports

in Asia Minor, including Smyrna, is

stimated at 500,000, according to Reu-

ters. The condition of the refugees is described as pitiful Mustapha Kemal Pasha's reply to the proposal for an armistice has not yet reached Constantinople, so far as known, but it is believed there, according to the Daily Express corre-spondent, that the Nationalist leader will refuse to call off his troops except on his own terms, including the Greek evacuation of both Asia Minor and Thrace, surrender of all Greek arms and supplies in Asia Minor and pay-

actually happening in the Greek capital ind many rumors are affoat. Constantine is said to have hurriedly summoned Crown Prince George from Bucharest and the inference in some quarters is that he may be contemplating abdication.

ment of the cost of the Turkish cam-

Smyrna, Sept. 8 .- 6:55 P. M .- (By A. P.)-The Greek fleet left Smyrna harbor this afternoon. The Greek comharbor this afternoon. The Greek commissioner of police planned to embark tonight. The Allies probably will occupy the town tomorrow. Allied and American detachments were landed at noon today from the warships for the Occupally. noon today from the warships for the structed to leave the town. Turkish Nationalists vanguards have been reported fifteen miles from the city.

Deaths of a Day

PROF. ALEX. SMITH DEAD

Famous Chemist and Member of Many Scientific Societies Edinburgh, Sept. 9.—(By A. P.)— rof. Alexander Smith, noted chemist,

is dead at his home here.

Prof. Smith, who was born in Edinburgh in 1865, spent the greater part of his life in the United States, where was professor of chemistry for several years at Wabash College, and for a long period professor of chemistry and di-rector of general and physical chemistry in the University of Chicago, and from 1911 to 1921 headed the department of chemistry at Columbia.

Prof. Smith was the author of nu-percus works on chemistry and physica

merous works on chemistry and physics and a member of various scientific so-cieties in America and Europe.

Conrad Best

Conrad Best, president of the Best Kid Company, leather manufacturers of Kensington, died yesterday at his home in Melrose Park from chronic heart affection, from which he had suffered

hree months. Mr. Best was prominent in the Masonic order and attained the thirty-second degree. He was a member of Syrian Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine. Cincinnati; the order of Knights Templar, the Manufacturers Club and the Seaview Golf Club. Funeral services will be held in the home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and interment will be in Westminster

Cemetery. Dr. Alice Milligan

Funeral services were conducted yes terday for Dr. Alice Milligan, Philadelphia physician, in the chapel of an undertaking establishment at 1820 Chestnut street. She died Monday in the Woman's Hospital.

for forty years a business man of Falls, of Schuylkill, will take place this after-

Horace Evans Green

The funeral of Horace Evans Green

Mrs. Robert Smith Mrs. Mary Burr Smith, widow of pert Hobart Smith, died yesterday Robert Hobart Smith, died yesterday in the University Hospital after a short illness. Her father-in-law was Ed-mund Smith, for many years first vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

may call Sunday evening.

MASON.—Sept. 8. JENNIE, widow of William Mason. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral Mon. 2 P. M., late residence, 2148 E. Bellmore ave. Interment private, Belvue Cemetry.

BOGGS.—Sept. 8. ELIZABETH M. wife of Richard F. Boggs. Relatives and friends. also Rob. Morris Chapter, 219. O. E. S.; Ladies Auxiliary Koran Grotto. 54 are invited to services Tues. 2 P. M., residence, may call Monday evening.

WARD.—Sept. 8. MARY J., daughter of William M. and Jennie E. Ward. Funeral William M. and Jennie E. Ward. Funeral were controlled to the control of the control of

Rabbi Wins Pig at Rotary Picnic: Gives It to Priest

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 9.—
(By A. P.)—Of all the several hundred Rotarians who drew for a 150-pound pig offered as a gift at a Rotary Club picnic yesterday, the porker fell to the lot of Rabbi Joseph Blatt, of Temple B nai Israel, who held the winning number. The Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, Healt rabbi offered the prize to Father A. F. Monnot, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

It was Friday, but the pig was alive and would keep for another day, so Father Monnot took the

Late Superintendent of Parochial Schools

CARDINAL AT FUNERAL

Cardinal at Service

hiladelphia.

Marley

present.

Connell

Cemetery.

Interment

but will recover.

urphy sang the mass.

of the parochial schools.

Seated at the left of the altar were ardinal Dougherty, Monsignor James

Nash, Church of the Epiphany, and Monsignor Nevin Fisher, vicar general

of the archdocese. At the right were Bishop McDevitt, of Harrisburg, for-mer superintendent of Philadelphia, parochial schools, and Bishop Crane, of

A priests' choir of fifty voices under the direction of the Rev. William J.

was assisted by the Rev. James E.

The Rev. William P. McNally, rec-

f his untiring work for advancement

Dr. Broome Pays Tribute

of public schools, and the superintend-

clerical pallbearers were

TWO ENGINES IN CRASH

motive Mysteriously Runs Off

Several hundred priests representing

Among others at the service

parochial schools of nearby

Edwin C. Broome, superintendent

The Rev. Lawrence A. Deering.

\$1,000,000 IS INVOLVE

New York, Sept. 9. - Dr. Lear K. Hirschberg, of Wildwood, J., and Baltimore, a partner in

Writer, Arrested in Reported

Mail Swindle

J., and Baltimore, a partner in the firm of Winthrop Smith & Co. New York stock brokers, was held yested ay in \$15.000 bail on a charge of using the mails to defraud. The post-office inspectors who arrested him clared the company had taken in about \$1.000,000 in the last year.

The company has branches in Bain more, Cleveland, Washington, Harmburg, Elmira, N. Y., and Martiburg, W. Va. A petition in investary bankruptcy was filed against the company today in the United State District Court.

Dr. Hirschberg is a graduate Johns Hopkina and is a writer in newspapers and magazines upon bealt and hygiene subjects. His arrest is lows a long investigation by the posinspectors and the Better Busine Bureau of New York, He Thousands Join in Tribute to

inspectors and the Better Busine Bureau of New York. He was que Hundreds of Catholics knelt in the street this morning as the body of the Rev. John E. Flood, Superintendent of Catholic Parochial Schools, was carried the most important alleged swinds schemes unearthed since Ponzi.

The scheme resembles the Parent of the Catholic Parochial Schools, was carried to the control of the catholic Parochial Schools, was carried to the catholic Parochial Schools and the Better Business Bureau of New York. He was questioned in the catholic Parochial Schools and the Better Business Bureau of New York. He was questioned in the street this morning as the body of the Business Bureau of New York. He was questioned in the street this morning as the body of the Business Bureau of New York. He was questioned in the street this morning as the body of the Business Bureau say the case is one of the schools.

Catholic Parochial Schools, was carried from St. Patrick's Church, Twentieth and Locust streets, to the place of interment.

Thousands of persons viewed the body, clad in full vestments, which lay on a dais in the main aisle of the church. Brothers of Christian schools, nuns and hundreds of school children were among those who passed in the wast throng.

Solemn high mass was sung by the Rev. James D. McLaughlin, of the Church of the Visitation. Dignitaries of the church occupied places in the sanctuary.

Cardinal at Service.

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A discretionary pool, or "particless"

A discretionary pool, or "participating syndicate," is a fund into which the customer puts his money to speculated with in any stock or many ner at the discretion of the broker. The broker asks a percentage of the mit profits for handling the transaction. The Winthrop, Smith & Co. contract called for a 30 per cent commission a net profits, and placed the customer under obligation not to withdraw he account except on thirty days' notice to the company, notice to be given on the at the discretion of the the company, notice to be given on t first day of a calendar month or wh given thereafter, to become effective at the first day of the next month,

Media, was deacon, and the Rev. Hugh J. Brown, rector of St. Leo's Church, Tacony, sub-deacon. The Rev. James M. O'Hara was master of ceremonies receipt for the customer's money, but attached to the receipt is a stub to be signed by the customer and returned to the company. Signing the stub seknowledges the contract. tor of the Boys' Catholic High School, preached the sermon. He reviewed Father Flood's achievements and told The company, according to the Better Business Bureau, makes a practice of appealing to persons of small mem, especially savings depositors. A book-let bearing the formidable title of "Theory and Practice of Money Mat-

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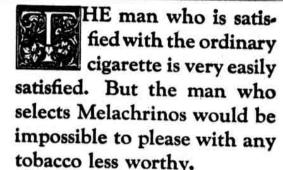
ing and a series of form letters were mailed out to prospective customers, who were advised:

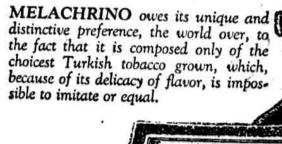
"If you are a man of action the information in this booklet will imply you to act immediately and decisively. Do so and you step at once from the hard-working, hand-to-mouth majority into the financially independent minority." The ciercal paincearers were the Revs. Henry Howarth, John P. Dever, James F. McCloy, E. M. Stapleton, Miles Keegan, J. R. O'Brien, P. D. Houston, William J. Garrigan, Patrick J. Gallagher, M. M. Monkiewicz, experts on stock exchange security makes a restrict the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets forth that the second control of the letters sets for the letters sets for the letters sets for the letters sets for the letters set in the letters s One of the letters sets forth that is-vestment "under the leadership of or

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ran away today and crashed into a shifting engine which was making up an express train. Three members of he express train crew were injured, The injured: E. F. Brindle, conductor, Pittsburgh. E. F. Brindle, conductor, Pittsburgh, E. D. Roseberry, brakeman, Altoona, V. C. McKenna, brakeman, Altoona, The railroad's office report says: 'Richard Herman, a mechanic, was repairing a locomotive, when, in some un-explained manner, the engine started, ran through the storage yards and col-lided with the express train. Both loconotives and four express cars were







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