## **LEGION TO PLEAD** WITH PRESIDENT

Bonus Bill Will Be Urged for Indorsement Today by White House

#### MELLON OPPOSITION SEEN

Washington, Sept. 18 .- In a forlorn hope of forestalling the expected by President Harding of the Sol-Bonus Bill, which went to the White House Saturday, representatives of thirteen veterans' organizations, will meet him by appointment this afternoon to urge approval of the legisla-

Mrs. Hall "Heartbroken"

might have dozed off.

"Something Big to Happen"

A conversation which occurred last

When Mr. Stevens came to New "My wife was sentimental, She liked

E. D. Phelps, senior warden; Henry Bartholomew, junior warden, and active in chuch work, and to link her name with Mr. Hall's because of her name with Mr. Hall's because of her name with him in the church is

Bishop Knight, who conducted the down his life for me or any of my fam-

home and I want to say that to me that household represented the ideally Christian home. How could any scandal be work. Both were any one to start the work and for any one to start the work and for any one to start the work.

attached to a domicile of this chur-neter? The parishioners, every one of timate that there were clandestine meet-

them, share my confidences in the in- ings is beyond me. Such intimations tegrity of their dead leader. The are slanderous."

to me to read, saying that she merely wrote them to pass away the time. I never gave a thought that they meant anything.

Hall Offered to Aid Family

"Only a year ago when I was desperately ill, Mr. Hall came to our house

Several times he spent the whole it at my house when I was

ght at my house when I was and placed ice bags on my brow and

When your wife received a tele-

"No, she did not. She said she had to go out, and when it got so late and

realized that she was not feeling so well when she left home, and when 2 o'clock came and she was still absent.

I concluded that she might have been

They Found Bodies

she did not return I became alarmed.

week in the headquarters of the local

Praise for Dead Rector

Bishop Knight has rallied to the aid Mrs. Hall. He is joined in this by

est type of manhood, and Mr. Phelps and

Mr. Bartholomew also spoke in growing

him, who were associated with him in his church work and other charitable

very one speaks in the highest of terms

nridence in him.
"Poor Mrs. Hall! Evidence of the

"Too Terrible. I Can't Think"

Assails "Malicious Gossins"

that she

manifest, I am sure, in the request explain, that she made that his funeral take "Wh

The appointment was arranged by Colonel Hanford B. MacNider, national commander of the American Legion.

Secretary Mellon was expected to cut lis usual week-end absence from Washington by a full day to be back the Treasury Department today prepare the recommendation to the President on the Bonus Bill. As a matter of routine, all bills passed by Congress go to the interested departments of the Government for study and a perfectly clear explanation as to what the carly hours of last Friday. She has a perfectly clear explanation as to what the carly hours of last Friday. She has a perfectly clear explanation as to what the carly hours of last Friday. recommendation before the President she had been out of her home.

"Her husband, who had always been

There is not the slightest doubt as to the vigorous opposition. Secretary Mellon will express to the bill. His position has been one of consistent antagonism.

In addition to Colonel MacNider, the delegation to confer with the President will include Colonel John Thomas Taylor, chairman, and General John B.

"Her husband, who had always been regular in his habits, who had never stayed away from her side any undue length of time unless he had advised her of his intention and who, if he was detained always telephoned, had not denote this to me. It is only natural to assume that Mrs. Hall had become alarmed over her husband's absence.

"After waiting until she could wait

Taylor, chairman, and General John B.

McQuigg, of the Legislative Committee of the American Legion: Gilbert Bettman, Ohio State commander of the American Legion; Colonel T. L. Huston, a study there and thought he possibly actions of the American Legion; Colonel T. L. Huston, a study there and thought he possibly actions of the color of the national commander, Veterans of Forright Wars; C. Hamilton Cook, national commander, Disabled American bond.

"That is why she went out of her bone. And she did not go alone. Her bone And she did not go alone. Her brother, William Stevens, was with her Lowell F. Hobart, national president, and can corroborate, in detail, her statement." American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Julia
B. Mayer, national president, Service
Star Legion; Mrs. Mitchell, Disabled
American Veterans of the World War
Auxiliary, and representatives of the
gold star mothers, war widows, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries; United
Bpanish American War Veterans and
women's auxiliaries; the Grand Army
of the Republic and the Disabled

of the Republic and
Officers' Association.
Although every poll of the Senate
taken by Senator Curtis, of Kantaken by Senator Curtis, indicated
enough eas, the majority whip, indicated there would be more than enough votes to prevent passage of the Bonus Bill over an Executive veto, party leaders declared the vote was so close as to make it difficult to hazard

close as to make it difficult to nazard accurate predictions.

Senator harry S. New, of Indiana, was among the opponents of the legislation who believed the Senate would

When Mr. Stevens came to New Brunswick he invariably stopped at the Hall home, but Senator Florence said he did not believe he had a home there or left any of his clothes or by chance his trap guns there. He could not recall when it was that Mr. Stevens had paid a visit to the Hall homestead their to the crime.

"My wife was sentimental. She liked to read romantic books, and I want to add that she was well educated, too. They were forest that she copied out of books. They never were in the mail, and it was never intended that they should be. enact the bill over a veto.

It was the view of many Senators
that the vigor with which President that the vigor with which President Harding condemned the legislation and bis references to its effect on the fiscal affairs of the country would have most bnd paid a visit to the Hall homesteau prior to the crime.

He laughed at the thought of Mrs. Hall being interested in trapshooting also, and was quite positive she was not a member of the New Brunswick Gun Club, which is connected with the country club. "That would be utterly unlike Mrs. Hall," said the Senator.

"My wife, wrote many such letters. Some of them she carried in the pocket of her scarf, the scarf that she had around her neck when her hody was found cold in death out in that field. I knew she had them. I read them when she wrote them, and I never took any from her because she always gave them to me to read, saying that she merely to do with the outcome in the Senate.

The House result is not in doubt, as considerable more than a two-third majority will vote to override a veto.

#### DELAY IN MAIL HOLDS UP ACTION ON DRINKING CUPS

Park Board Won't Act Until Letter

From Dr. Furbush Is Received Alan Corson, chief engineer of Fairmount Park, will remove public drinking cups from the park if he receives a
letter from Health Director Furbush inSt. John's Church. Mr. Gorslin said closing a copy of the State law on the that the dead man represented the high-

This was Mr. Corson's comment on Mr. Bartholomew also spok
the controversy between Dr. Furbush
The Diese.

Bishop Knight, who comment on Mr. Bartholomew also spok
terms of their dead rector. and the Park Commission. The Director of Health says the common drinking morning services at St. John's yester-ily. Scups endanger health.

Cups endanger health. day and who made little mention of the haffair in his sermon, spent considerable il

#### WED. DIVORCED. TO REWED

Lancaster Couple, First Cousins, Will Be Remarried in West

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bair, who pere married last March and divorced last Saturday, have left for the West where they will be remarried. The interruption in their marital hap-

piness was caused by the untimely dis-covery a month after the wedding that the State law forbids the marriage of first cousins. Mrs. Bair, who was Mrs. Anna M. Hare, of 2700 North Fifteenth street.

and Mr. Bair, who is sixty-eight years old and lived in Lancaster, went to Lancaster to live after the marriage. When they learned of the law they decided on divorce and remarriage in the West where such marriages are permimible Mr Bair's first wife died three years ago. He has one daughter who is a nurse of this city. The bride,

who was a widow, has several children. She is forty-five years old.

#### Deaths of a Day

## MRS. ELIZABETH M. MOORE

Morton, Pa., Woman Was Ninety

In the meantime while every one seems to be rallying to the comfort of Mrs. Hall, only the son and daughter are left to console with Mills in the loss of his wife. Mills is a frail sort of man. When he was seen in his little home on Carman street, a few blocks from St. John's Church, he begged to be evented from discussing the affair. Years Old excused from discussing the Elizabeth M. Moore, formerly is too terrible." he of Ashland, Pa., died yesterday at the rectory of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Morton, Pa., of which her son, the Rev. John L. Moore, has been pastor for a number of years.

Mrs. Moore, who was born in Ireland ninety years ago Easter Sunday, had lived many years in Pennsylvania. lived many years in Pennsylvania. of sixteen.

placed in charge of the parish by the late Archbiship Prendergast. She is survived by a daughter in addition to Father Moore. Services will be held at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Morton, at 10 o'clock Wednesday, and at St. Joseph's Church, Ashland, at 10 o'clock Thursday.

#### DR. HENRY C. MUNRO

Head of Smith's Landing Almshouse

Dies at Sister's Home Here Dr. Henry C. Munro, of Pleasantville. J., died yesterday at the home of sister, Dr. Effic Paul, 1530 North

Cemetery. Mr. Davis was a contractor and builder. He had been seriously ill for two weeks. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary R. Davis, and son, Joseph, and daughter, Helen.

## Mystery Deepens as Widow Fails to Shed Light on Dual Killing Contined from Page One knife wound on Mr. Hall's neck. There were scratches on the left side of his SCENES AND PEOPLE IN NEW JERSEY TRAGEDY



Above are photographs of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, the charge of the Rev. E. W. Hall at New Brunswick, and James Mills. husband of the slain woman. Below are Charlotte Mills, daughter of the dead woman, their home in New Brunswick and the rectory occupied by Mr. Hall and his wife

## Crosses Carved on Tree

Two crosses carved in a cedar tree ok down on the spot where the odies of the Rev. Edward H. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were found, we miles from New Brunswick. The crosses were found vesterday. Whether they were put there by the murderer or by some morbid person

Detectives, however, believe the crosses may have an important bearing on the solution of the mystery.

Thomas S. Martin, secretary of the commission, and Mr. Corson both said time with Mrs. Hall, consoling her, as today they have received no word from the Health Director, although Dr. Furbush insists he wrote the commission are prohibition of the cups.

The mass of the said in his sermon, spent considerable ill, and placed ice bags on my brow and helped my wife care for me. Several staken ill and had gone into the church of sermons and wrote several. She resture to rest. That is why I went to the church was a sterling type of man. I he used as his theme for his sermon on the lights and looked around, then don't believe any one could point to a ideas that he had obtained from Mrs.

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tim of either robbery or blackmail. I Mills grew indignant when he was "Mr. Mills, is it true that Mr. Hall cannot bring myself to think differently, asked if it was true that he had gone him, who were associated with him in and asked nim if there was any truth receiving such calls, she would go

have been a guest in the Hall and I want to say that to me that hold represented the ideally Chris.

That is a lie, " he said. "I never the telephone, but these calls simply referred to work about the church."

Hall or my wife. Their friendship was simply one that grew with the telephone, but these calls simply referred to work about the church."

"It is reported that not so lone are

said to have possessed containing many notations and love passages? It is said

"That is one of the several lies .- I don't think my wife kept a diary."
At this point in the interview Mills again showed signs of collapse and the

"Daddy wants to talk. He has nothing to hide," said the child, is physically unfit to say caything now. Please excuse him, won't you?" Mrs. Hall and Mills in band, and are

busy checking them. Both admit they went to St. John's Church after 2 were alarmed because in one case the wife had not returned home and in the

#### Search Where Bodies Lay

a search in the vicinity of the spot where the bodies were found. One man is said to have declared that he heard seven shors fired, sometime after midnight Friday, but so far this man has not been located. The nearest house to the place where the bodies lay is about a quarter mile distant. These people heard nothing. The crew of the trolley which runs to within a mile of the spot have been interest for lovers and there are several such places about, between this and other mile of the spot have been interest.

APARTMENT HOTELS

THE SHERWOOD 38th st. above Chestnut 2 rooms and bath; also 3 rooms and bath; private hall, furnished; American plan. a mile of the spot have been interro- seen frequently parked by the side of gated, but none can recall seeing any one answering the description of either. The bodies of the minister and the

of the slain pair in that vicinity that night.

There are three automobiles in the There are three automobiles in the Hall garage and none was out the hall garage and none was calculated as the path leading to where the bodies were found is inaccessible to autos. To get the bodies there it would be necessary to carry them at least 100 yards. The police will not say that it is their belief that the murder was committed where the bodies were found, nor will they deny it. But the general theory seems to be that the killing took place on the Phillips farm.

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Seattered about the ground when police arrived or found in the pockets of the relations existing between the police arrived or found in the pockets of one or the other of the pair were several papers that gave abundant proof of the relations existing between the woman in her hand when police arrived or found in the pockets of one or the other of the pair were several papers were letters from the two. The papers were letters from the woman in the many whole and the papers were letters from the woman in the many distributed with particular spect. The papers were letters from the woman in the many distributed last eventual by improved today at the White House, her back the woman is letter was nothing timediate action. The many existing between the wond of the ground when police arrived or found in the pockets o Hall garage and none was out the night Mr. Hall disappeared, according

were rushed to the scene. They took charge of the bodies, although they realized at once that the case was not in their jurisdiction, as the vacant field happened to be just over the border line between Middlesex and Somerset Counties. Hence they sent word to the County Prosecutor at Somerville. He with two assistants, drove over to the scene of the crime.

extends along the southerly side of mostly made in hosiery, and it is said that to Mrs. Hall was left recently the center of town. Turning from it at about \$175,000 by a relative. extends along the southerly side of Easton avenue, about two miles out of the center of town. Turning from it at right angles is De Russey's lane, a narrow earth road. A quarter of a mile from the turn along the lane is an earth road turning at right angles toward the farmhouse. This road and Easton ave-farmhouse. This road and Easton avefarmhouse. This road and Easton avenue are parallel and the road in question lies between them, just now a mass of goldenrod.

from the land the field is bordered by a few pine trees, some undergrowth and a gully. Where this row of heavy vege-

In the heavy grass beneath this tree the two bodies were found. Brush, the heavy grass and the slight slope of land

The spot is isolated from all traffic, for even the lane is little used. To

### LOVE NOTES DISCOVERED WHERE BODIES WERE FOUND

wife and choir singer, who lay slain beside him. The "Charlotte" and beside him. The "Charlotte" and "Don" mentioned are Mrs. Mills' chil-

One note read: "Dearest: There isn't a man who can even make me smile. As you said oday, our hearts are as true as steel I am not fretting. I know there are girls with shapely bodies, but I do not care what they have. I have the greatest of all blessings—a noble n.an's deep, bow can I write?" true and eternal love. My heart is his.

my life is his, all that I have is his.

Poor as my body is, scrawny my skin

may be, but I am his forever."

now can I write?

DO YOU WANT A JOH? THERE ARE, plenty of them advertised in the Help wanted columns today on pages 25 and 20.

bodies of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Dearest Darling," read in part;
Hall, murdered New Brunswick clergyman, and Mrs. Eleanor Wills.

me merely your physical inspiration. You the priest. Was Pan religious? God wants His people to enjoy all

things deeply."

A penciled note said:
"Please don't laugh at this. I know
I'm a crazy eat, but I can't be different.
Charlotte talks and then Don

woman lay with their heads toward the

east. In the woman's head were four bullet wounds One bullet had ended the life of the clergyman, there being but one wound, through the head from the back of the neck a little to one side. Over the face of the man his own straw hat had been placed, apparently with care. Over the face of the woman lay her scarf, a long affair, with a pocket in the end. In the judgment of the police the two had been dead for at least thirty-six

There is a slight discrepancy in the stories told as to what was found be-side the bodies, but as to one point there the is no question. A thorough examination of the ground for many yards around

#### Girl Died of Broken Heart

Hall, when he came here ten years ago, was reported to have had a love affair, and it is said that the girl died later of a broken heart. This is, however, just one of the rumors that have followed the killing, and there is no substantiation to be found. Mrs. Hall is wealthy. Rough esti-

mates of the amount the Stevens What is known as the Phillips farm are worth run as high as \$1,500,000

About three hundred feet to the east since is that of a well-kept residence of tation meets the earth road is a single apple tree, a sickly half-wild tree per-haps ten feet high.

In the feet high. not known paint for years, at Abel and Carman streets, opposite the Lord Str-ling school. Mills is janitor of the school, as well as sexton of the church. The church is a small one of brick

PATERSON.—Sept. 17. 1922, JOHN PATERSON. Relatives and friends are invited to funerat, Wednesday, 8 A. M. late residence, 5625 Chester avc. Requiem mass at the Church of Most Blessed Sacrament 9 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, LUKENS.—Sept. 17. 1922, MARGARET PATTON, wife of Edward Fell Lukenr. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services, Wednesday, 3 P. M., residence 147 W. School House lane, Germantown. Interment private.

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PRIEST.—Sept. 17. FRANK LOUDEN, son of the late Joshua and Annie Priest, and brother of Chrissie Emery. Relatives and friends, employes Smith. Kline & French Company, are invited to services. Wednesday. 2 P. M. residence of his brother-in-law John B. Emery. 1722 S. 15th st. Interment private. Friends may call Tuesday evening. 8 to 10. RICKARDS.—On Sept. 18, 1922. GEORGE RICKARDS, husband of the late Mary A. Rickards, aged 80 years. Relatives and and friends, also Perkins Lodge No. 402. F. and A. M. and Fidelity Lodge No. 188. I. O. O. F., are invited to the services, on Wednesday, at \$\Phi\$ P. M. at his residence. 2714. N. 5th st. Interment private on Thursday at Gedar Hill Cemetery.

FOSTER.—Suddenly, on Sunday, Sopt. 17. at 1 o clock, at his residence. 25 Shady ave. Fittsburgh, Pa., Will.JiAM STILL, FOSTER, M. D. in his 81st year. Funeral services on Wednesday, Sopt. 20th. at 4 o'clock sharp.

HOULTON.—Suddenly, at Morristown, N. services on Wednesday, etc.

o'clock sharp.

BOILTON.—Suddenly, at Morristown, N.

L. Sept. 17. 1922. Wit.LIAM BOWEN
BOULTON, husband of Louisa Kelly Boulton
and son of the late William G. and Mary E.
Boulton, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral service, at St. Peter's Church, Morristown, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 1930 A.

(daylight-saving time). Interment private.

and ivy covered in George street, between Commercial and Throop avenues. It has a lawn in front and an dron railing. It is a poetty structure. The Mills' home is about three plocks away toward the northeast.

After Totten had examined the ground and the bodies, he ordered them taken first to the Morgue here and then to the county seat.

he county seat.

#### FRENCH NOVELIST HELD BY KIDNAPPERS

Pierre Benoit, "Best Seller" Author Suddenly Vanishes

Paris, Sept. 18.—(By A. P.)— lierre Benoit, author of France's odern "best sellers." was kidnapped Saturday in downtown Paris and is now held prisoner somewhere in the heart o the city, according to a letter received by his fiancee, which she has turned over to the police.

The young woman also produced The young woman also produced previous messages from Benoit to prove the romantic story that he was kidnapped in the Place Vendome a week ago, and taken to a monastery, where he was held prisoner several days, being released only last Friday. He did not complain to the police after his first experience, she explained, because he feared ridicule.

The authorities are making strenuous efforts to locate the novelist, but the newspapers find much amusement in the story, one describing it as "Benoit's latest romance."

#### INSANITY TO BE DEFENSE PLEA AT BRYSON'S TRIAL

Mother Spends Sunday With Man Facing Slaying Charge

Huntingdon. Pa., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Elizabeth Bryson of Washington, mother of Dr. Herbert Bryson, who will be placed on trial here tomorrow charged with slaying his mate, declared today her confidence that her son would be acquitted on the grounds of insanity.

She spent most of Sunday in the dreary cell at the county jail where Dr. Bryson has been confined since the night of April 8, when he brought Mrs. Helen Irene Bryson, his mate, to the Blair Hospital here in a dying condition.

tion.

They had lived ostensibly as man and wife at the remote mountain village for more than a year, choosing the Methodist parsonage as their "love

Friends of Dr. Hryson during the time he practiced his profession in Washington before the war, and fellow officers who went through five battles and engagements of the World War with him, arrived in Huntingdon today to testify in his defense at the trial which promises many developments of a sensational trend.

#### URGE HARDING TO ACT IN NEAR EAST CRISIS

Time for Militant Public Sentiment. Say Baptist Ministers

The Baptist Ministers' Conference of Philadelphia this morning approved a telegram to President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes, demanding "immediate action" to end the Turkish massacres in the Near East and "measures for the deliverance and security of Christian peoples."

In discussing the resolution to mend the telegram the Rey, Samuel Zane

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 18.—
The bodies of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were found by Raymond Schneider and Pearl Bahiner, two young people who had gone into a field near New Brunswick to gather mushrooms. Young Schneider telephoned the police. Two policemen, applications of the man, her handwriting the had these letters in the pocket of her seart, but Detective Totten says the police found them in Hall's pocket. In any event it is clear that Mrs. Mills wrote the letters and that Hall received them.

Hall received them. which was the soldier bonus.

#### 9 WOMEN ON GRAND JURY

Delaware County Investigating Body to Consider 300 Cases

Nine of the seventeen members of the Delaware County Grand Jury, which who was introduced by Ripley to M convened at Media today, are women. Bowman as a gunman, as sworn to the first time in the history of the the statement, declared he arrangement. Nine of the seventeen members of the

# Always

in season

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# **EX-HUSBAND AIDS** ACCUSED WOMAN

New Chapter in Case of Mrs Laura P. Bowman Charged With Plot to Kill

### HELD FOR MENTALITY TEST

divorced her, is ready to take She may be insane; I wouldn't

"She may be insane; I wouldn't be surprised, but she is the mother of me two children and I haven't forgotten to old love," said Price.

The arrest of Mrs. Bowman can as a consequence of a statement may to the prosecuting attorney by Robel Hinchman, a local detective, at Charles Ripley, a railroad shopman.

According to the statement of Hinelmand and Ripley, Mrs. Bowman as the former a note for \$2000 to she Bowman from ambush. Payment Bowman from ambush. Payment to have been made upon colection Bowman's life insurance, said to \$5000, it was charged. The detection who was introduced by Ripley to

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## Dr. Munro was superintendent of the Atlantic County Asylum and nimshouse. at Smith's Landing, and the son of the Rev. Henry C. Munro, a Baptist clergyman at Whitehall, near Williamsbort, Pa. band and I trusted him was at the son of the Rev. Henry C. Munro, a Baptist clergyman at Whitehall, near Williamsbort, Pa. "He did nothing wrong. His only aim was to help other people. I would trust him more than I would myself, and I will have no stone unturned, and will, if 130 necessary, bire special investigators to for find his murderer. It could not have Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning for Davis, who died yesterday been suicide and murder, because there was no reason why one of them should

Charles R. Davis, who died yesterday at his home, 5846 Washington avenue. The service at his home will be followed by a solema requiem mass at the Church of the Transfiguration at 10 clock. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Mr. Davis was a contractor competes with the birds. First through the air without motive power. Glenn H. Curtiss tells thas. W. Duke about his recent successes with sliders. Read this wonderful story in the Magazine Section of the Sunday Public Leposs. Make it a Habit. —Adv.



.... SUND SCHNEIDER PEARL BAHMER Both of New Brunswick, N. J. They were hunting for mushrooms when they discovered the bodies of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. James Mills under an Apple tree

## Near Murder Bodies

his church work and other charitable in the gossip that he was unduly out? causes that he was interested in and friendly wth Mrs. Mills. "Mr. Hall has called my wife on

> might have been sent him by your wife. Is that true?" "That is not so. As I said before, hundreds of times, I had complete con-tidence in both Mr. Hall and my wife." "What about the diary your wife is

vestrymen at their meeting yesterday ably voiced the sentiments of the church that your wife's body was found alongmembers when they expressed absolute in his church work?" was asked Mills. "Poor Mrs. Hall! Evidence of the great love she bore her husband is quite sure that is something I cannot to get possession of it, and that your manifest, I am sure, in the request explain." place from the church where he was phone call last Thursday night did she

daughter begged that he be excused.

#### other the husband was missing.

Last night Detective Totten began

# almost hid this nook from passers on the earth road. The road leads into the homestead of the Phillips family, an old farmhouse falling to decay and unoccupied now, though furnished. LOST AND FOUND CARD CASE—Lost, ladies' silver card case with initials P. A. R. E., in Haddon Hall or on Bardwalk, Atlantic City. Reward. P. 931. Ledger office.

man, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, sexton's as you did teday, not physically, but wife and choir singer, who lay slain prayerfully." Still another read:
"You are a true priest. You see in