Held for Murder of Jack Bergen Says She Was Taken by Trick

REITERATES HER INNOCENCE

New York, Sept. 18.—"Discouraged?
Worried? Not at all. Why should I be? I am innocent of any crime or any thought of any crime. But I am angry over the fact of my arrest and the trick by which it was brought about." So declared Alice Thornton, under arrest at Hackensack, the county seat of Bergen County, N. J., under an indictment for murder in the first degree because of her participation in the events which led up to the fatal shooting of Jack Bergen, stunt movie actor. by George D. Cline, a location manager for films, in Cline's home at Edgewater, N. J., the night of August 25

Alice Thornton is the girl who told Cline of the association between Bergen and Mrs. Cline, which was given by Cline in his second story of the crime as the motive which prompted him to force Bergen to a duel in a bedroom.

Appearance Unchanged

Alice Thornton has not changed much in appearance as a result of her imprisonment. Her bobbed hair, curly at the time of the shooting, has straightened out, detracting somewhat from her attractiveness. She also has left off the earrings and neck beads she wore when at liberty. In her cell yes-terday she was dressed in a simple black crepe de chine dress and wore no orna-

ments.

Miss Thornton's protest against her arrest is based on her claim that she had nothing whatever to do with the shooting, had not the slightest thought when she went to the Cline home on the fatal night that there would be any scrious trouble, had nothing whatever to do with inducing Bergen to go to Edgewater that night and after the crime had concealed no information about it.

about it.

Her protest against the "trick" by which she was placed under arrest is based on the statement that she had been informed the prosecutor wished to see her in Hackensack to take her statement, and that as soon as she had reached his office and had admitted her identity she was placed under arrest by Detective Nathan H. Allyn.

Couldn't Avert Tragedy Miss Thornton said :

"I have been told that one of the reasons they are trying to make me share the responsibility is that I held Mrs. Cline and prevented her from share the responsibility is that I held Mrs. Cline and prevented her from interfering when she might have prevented the tragedy. Mrs. Cline could no more have prevented the tragedy than a fly. What could either she or I do with those two big men, one of them armed and in a rage? I held Mrs. Cline to save her from possible injury. "It was her husband who had the gun, and how was I to know but what in his state of mind he might not have fired at her, too? As a matter of fact. I don't think in those feverish moments I had any well-defined ideas. I just grabbed Mrs. Cline and held on to her."

MOTHER AND GREEK FRIEND ACCUSED OF KIDNAPPING

Take Little Girl From Home of Foster Parents and Fail to Return

Quakertown, Pa., Sept. 18.—Quaker-town authorities, assisted by the Allen-town police, are making every effort to apprehend Peter Thomas, the Allen-town Greek, and Maud Miller, who, it is alleged, kidnapped four-year-old Joyce Miller Conway, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Conway, 147 South Second street, Quakertown, Saturday afternoon.

urday afternoon.

The Conways adopted the little girl about a year ago. Saturday Thomas and the child's mother appeared at the Conway home and, it is said, on the pretext of taking the child for a trolley ride disappeared and later telephoned. the Conways that they were on their way to California with the child. The Quakertown police know that neither had much money and believe they are probably in Philadelphia or vicinity.

Fliers have been sent broadcast.

Mrs. Miller, who before marriage was Maud Driesbach, of Allentown,

has not lived with her husband for some time and the police say has been re-ceiving attention from the Greek. The kidnapping charges will be pressed against Thomas, who is said to have led the little girl from the home. Conway said this morning that he would spend his last cent to gain possession of the child. While no legal papers had been executed by the Conways and Mrs. Miller for the possession of the child, it was understood that such action would be

SHAH'S HAREM HUG STEP SETS ALL BIARRITZ AGOG

Persian Potentate Beats Alfonso's Barcelona Glide

Biarritz, France, Sept. 18.—Rival-ing King Alfonso as a creator of dances. the Shah of Persia has set all Biarritz society doing the "harem hug." which the corpulent monarch originated with Jenny Dolly at the Acacia, the new champagne palace of Oscar Mouvet. The Dolly Sisters, Jenny and Rosy, are the star performers of the new

place.
At Deauville in August King Alfonso created the "Barcelona glide," which is half waitz and half tango danced to very slow music. When the Shah saw the dance he dubbed it the "mourners' parade" and immediately created the harem hug, which consists of three hops with each foot and one step sideways, then pivot, and repeat.

BISHOP WHITEHEAD DIES

Pittsburgh Divine Succumbs to Heart Attack at Niagara

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18.—(By A. P.)— The Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, S. T. D., LL. D., bishop of the Diocese of Pittsburgh of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died suddenly at Niagara Falls. N. Y., early today, according to word received here by friends. The bishop epent his vacation in Rhode Island and stopped at the Falls en route to his home here. He suffered a heart attack last Friday, but the illness was not considered serious at that time. A second attack this morning ended in death.

Bishop Whitehead headed a diocese which extended throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania. He was a noted fig-ure in the Episcopal Church throughout the United States and was one of the oldest bishops in office.

Four Wills Are Probated

The wills of the following were probated at City Hall today: Catharine C. Negele, 153 North Wilton street, \$11,500; Charles E. Calland, 4831 Mulberry street, \$13,200; Mabel L. Embery, 1221 Harrison street, \$16,000, and Elizabeth Hunter, 2528 West Cumberland street, \$17,500.

MRS. RAIZEN UNDER SPELL IN KILLING, SAYS WOMAN Glickstein's Influence Could Not Be

Resisted, Testifies Friend New York, Sept. 18 .- That Mrs. Lillian S. Raizen believed she was under the hypnotic spell of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, the Brooklyn physician she Ruling, However, May Send

Glickstein, the Brooklyn physician she shot to death in his office, was indicated in testimony given by Mrs. Fannie A. Foote, of Pittsfield, Mass., whose deposition, taken there by order of County Judge Martin, was filed in the Kings County Clerk's office.

Mrs. Raizen is under indictment for first-degree murder. The deposition will be used by her lawyers at a hearing to be held soon before Judge Martin to determine her sanity. Mrs. Foote testified she saw Mrs. Raizen every day for about a week at the Royal Palms Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla., in December, 1921, just before Dr. Glickstein was killed.

"After a time, Mrs. Glickstein spoke"

killed.

"After a time, Mrs. Glickstein spoke of a great strain on her mind," Mrs. Foote testified. "She said there was some one—a doctor—who had a great influence over her. She said that she had known this doctor a great many years and that he had ruined her life." "What did she say about his influence?" asked Abraham H. Kesselman, attorney for Mrs. Raizen.

"She said she couldn't resist his influence," Mrs. Foote replied. "She said that she felt she had been hypnotized by him."

made today on the point of order to which the conference report on the measure was subjected by Senator Simmons, North Carolina, Democratic leader in the tariff fight, when it was called up in the Senate Saturday. Should the point or order not be sustained, it was expected that final legislative action on the bill would come late today or tomorrow.

Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa, as president pro tempore, had had under advisement since recess of the Senator Simmons' contention that the

tariff conferees had exceeded their authority by proposing authority for the President to declare American valuation as the basis of ad valorem duty assessment on any item in the bill. The Senate by direct action had limited such authority to the specific items in the two paragraphs dealing with duties on coal tar dyes and other products.

Licens the course of the Tester Rou

Upon the course of the Tariff Bill chiefly depended plans of congressional



to your druggist The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then

the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

(inerala) a



This flexible bracelet is made of green gold, with platinum front. Three calibre cut sapphires are shown to advantage \$69.

Flexible bracelets are very attractive and are worn by women of fashion. Our collection is plentiful.

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DIAMOND MERCHANTS-JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

resher by a day and what it means to you



OUR HEALTH and that of your children depends greatly upon pure FRESH MILK.

That is an accepted fact. Milk-the "cup of life"-is most essential to a healthy nation. And the purer and fresher the milk that you drink—the more nourishing and wholesome it is bound to be.

"Fresher by a day" is the story of an achievement which is daily bringing to thousands of Philadelphia families milk that is actually fresher by a

Thirty or more years ago, dairy farms existed within the city limits. But a city must expand and farms must give way to the rush of popula-

The result is that today most dairies are forced to get their milk from farms a hundred and even several hundred miles away. To this rule, the Scott-Powell Dairies are the exception.

A Service That Began Years Ago

More than twenty years ago, Messrs. Scott and Powell, founders of Scott-Powell Dairies, foresaw the inevitable wiping out of local farms. They arranged to get their milk supply from the nearby counties of Lancaster, Delaware and Chester-the farthest point less than 60 miles away.

There, every morning at 5 o'clock, is milking time on the 1500 farms, which send their milk to Scott-Powell Dairies. After milking, the fresh clean milk is delivered to the Scott-Powell receiving centers, located advantageously in the farm districts.

A few hours later sees the arrival of our gigantic glass-lined wonder trucks-each capable of holding 6,000 quarts. Quickly they are filled. Back they speed along Lincoln Highwaytheir precious contents always kept at a temperature of 38 degrees.

From Country to City in Four Hours

Four hours later the milk is delivered to our city dairies. The same afternoon it is pasteurized, cooled and sealed in sterilized bottles. Next

morning, bright and early, Scott-Powell "A" Milk is at the homes of thousands of families.

From milking time to drinking time is 24 hours. And the price is the same as for ordinary "A" milk!
That's the unequaled Scott-Powell
achievement which has won the praise of authorities and challenged the attention of people who want the freshest milk obtainable.

You Drink Tomorrow's Milk—Today!

We have shown you how Scott-Powell "A" Milk is received in our city dairies in the afternoon instead of late at night, as long railroad hauls would necessitate. Dairies which receive milk at night cannot pasteurize it before next morning-too late for that day's delivery. The result is that their customers get that same milk the following day.

Decide for yourself! Do you want just ordinary "A" milk or, at no higher cost, do you want Scott-Powell "A" Milk that is sweeter, purer and more wholesome because it is always Fresher by a Day? You can telephone your order to Preston 1920-or stop our driver as he passes your door.

Always Fresher by a Day

SCOTT-POWELL

From Milking Time to Drinking Time Scott-Powell Milk is kept in glass





Our fleet of new glass-lined wonder trucks shortens the distance between the farm and our Philadelphia Dairies, and enables us to deliver to your doorstep milk that is "Fresher by a Day."





25 to 40% LOWER IN PRICE



Those who order today order none too early—the new lower price for this increasingly popular suit has created great demand.

Embick Tweed Suits are different—and the secret is in the glorious colorings—not the usual somber effects one associates with tweed-and the finished execu-

Tweed Outfits

Jumper \$17.50 Topcoats 40.00 7.50 \$65.00

Complete If order is placed now

A wonderfully striking, serviceable outfit for the school miss or the young business woman.

A New Special Service

Suits for Larger Women

Special Models in Tricotine \$67.50 and Kindred Fabrics-

\$85 to \$100 to duplicate elsewhere.

S that you'll want at prices you'll want to pay.

At \$6.50 Scratched felt, navy, brown, beaver, rust, henna, Copen,

Hosiery special, 95c, value \$1.50, wool, to match tweeds.

Get a new idea of the little one's attractiveness in this striking and most satisfying outfit.

COAT, HAT AND LEGGINS toes Match--to Order

Brown, tan, blue, green, henna, etc., tweeds, Special!

Boys' and Girls' Coats, Chinchilla Coats \$26.50 Value,

Ready to Wear Sailor Suits \$8.50 Serge, jersey, tweeds,

homespuns and mixtures. Jumper Dresses \$8.50 Special

Dresses, \$15 to \$30 In serge, silk, velvet.

In good quality tweed.

HATS Velours, beavers, \$5 to \$10.50. Tam-o'-Shanters, \$1.50 to \$4.75. Boys' Tams, \$2 to \$3.25.

New and Very Special Piquetine Dresses\$19.75 Easily \$27.50 Dresses 14 to 44—navy and brown—braid trimmed.

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