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West Philadelphia to Decide

on Measures

Said to Have Placed Padlock

on Delaware County

the headquarters of the Sixty-ninth and

Market streets to take similar action. Those interested in the movement pre-

dict that this joint action will leave nothing for Yerkes or Constable Sapp,

Calls Yerkes Menace

Edward T. Bartlett, president of the

Sixty-ninth street Association, in com-

"People are staying away from the section on account of Yerkes' methods.

matter, perhaps, than any other com-

munity, because Stonehurst is adjacent

way, as he has no right to do, and the

tions of Yerkes' constable, Sapp.

\$1000 RING STOLEN

tention to Harem Women

BABY AT MOROSCO HOME

YERKES' AUTO POLICY

the West Chester pike.

Yerkes' jurisdiction.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

PEACE PARLEY

BARED BY LETTER SHOWN TO MAYOR

Independent Drivers Produce Evidence That P. and R. Rents Street to Cab Company

ASSERT MEASURE WOULD FORCE THEM TO RETIRE

Union Secretary Says \$100,000 a Year is Paid for Stands. Fears a Monopoly

A photographic copy of a letter oswestbly directed against independent taxicab operators was offered today at public hearing before Mayor Moore by ectors against the "rental section" of the new taxi ordinance.

Mayor Moore held a public hearing this morning, and will hold another next Thursday morning on the ordinance pessed last Thursday which now awaite

presumably the photostat of a letter written on stationery of the Philadelphis and Reading Railway and dated Jane 9, 1920. It was addressed to W. J. Brister, general claim agent of the rallway company, and was signed by the general manager of the road, although the reproduced signature was indistinct. F. M. Falck is general manager of the Reading Railway.

Asks Prompt Action

The copy reads: "Please note the attached. Will you not kindly have the matter given prompt attention and have an officer placed there until this is broken up? There is no reason why the independents should not be forced to station their cars outside the limits of our property line, which is, as I remember it, about line, which is, as I remember it, about ten or twelve feet out from the station platform at Chestnut street, and also that they be made to stay on their cabs and keep off our footwalk and property soliciting business, as we have a contract with the Quaker City people at this point. Kindly advise."

The copy was offered by Frank Burch, secretary, treasurer and business manager of the Central Labor Union, who was a spokesman for operators connected with several unions.

ecupying a stand near the Hotel Venhad been threatened with a revolver by a cab company employe.

The Mayor asked if any one had evibearing on a reported "slush

fund' to bring about passage of the ordinance by Council. No evidence About 100 independent owners and chauffeurs were in the reception room when Mr. Moore opened the hearing. He announced he wanted to approach the matter with an open mind and that he had received many protests against

Mr. Burch was called on as the first speaker. Before he began, the Mayor said protests had been made by Local No. 470, representing the heavy truck drivers; from Local No. 112, composed of the taxicab operators and Local No. rivers and chauffeurs.

Would Create a Monopoly Mr. Burch said the Central Labor to him. Union as a whole objected to the section Mr. I which requires the permission of prop-erty owners. He said it would legislate the independents out of business, climindependents out of business, elimsmall owners and create a

aonopoly.
"The small owner is not in a position ter, of

JULIE PHILLIPS WON'T GET BANKER'S ESTATE

Ex-Husband Provided for Her in Separate Fund, Will Shows

The probate today of the will of George Lee Thompson, retired banker, who died of pneumonia September 15, revealed an agreement made between him and his him and his former wife, the beautiful Julie Phillips, of New York, New-port and Paris, that she was not to share in his estate in any way. share in his estate in any way, our should be cared for by a separate fund

The agreement was put in the will when it was executed in 1910, appearantly with a view to a separation by divorce, which actually did follow in 1991. 1911. It mentions certain securities left with the late George Q. Herwitz, an attorney, the income of which was to provide for the wife. In return she release his estate from any ower claims.

The estate is valued at \$125,000, and is left entirely to his sister, Mrs. Anne Augusta Chew. Mr. Thompson tharried Miss Fallips in 1907, but a separation followed many months be-The will of Mary E. Reagan, of Narerth, who left an estate of \$4100 was Convicted Politician Makes Effort last night after he had been caught by b. who lett an estate of cries were produted today. Inventories were in the personal estates of Adolph Klonella, 88657.95; Simon Wolf, Kippella, \$8657.95; Simon Wolf, \$842,267.21, and Elizabeth E. Eberly,

COLEMAN SELLERS, JR., WILL on habeas corpus proceedings, briefs on which, were filed with the Supreme

and desk, and a silver tankard, which belonged to Joseph Coleman. In the season of the hericoms in question, and according to family custom so to the selection of the Select name.

CLARENCE BAWDEN SUED FOR DIVORCE ROWS OVER RECTOR

Second Time Composer Has Faced Discord in Marital Harmony



Mrs. Clarence K. Bawden, who is seeking a severance of her mar-riage ties. Her husband is an or-ganist and composer, who was di-vorced by his first wife in 1914

Independents say they will be driven from business by a "joker" in the bill which requires occupants of public hack stands to have written permission from owners of property abutting the stands. The exhibit given to the Mayor was presumably the photostat of a letter Mrs. Bawden, wife of the composer and pianist, has instituted suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court No. 2.

When Mr. Bawden was called up about it this morning, he said:

"I cannot talk about it now. I'm too sleepy. I'm not awake yet; how can I discuss it? Maybe you can locate Mrs. Bawden. I think she is at the Ritz."

Bawden is not at the Ritz. Bawden bas a studio at 34 Eighteenth street, and lives at Juniper and Spruce streets. His wife, Annette C. Bawden, is represented by John C. Bell, former Attorney General. The first Mrs. Bawden obtained a divorce in 1914. She was Mrs. Hen-riette Rockefeller Woods, a widely known voca ist and soloist in the choirwhere Mr. Bawden was organist and

Inquiry Ordered Following Mys. terious Death of Business Leader

DIVORCE CASE INVOLVED

tion leader, does work for the city. lied this morning under circumstances which have called for an investigation by County Coroner Joseph B. Finan and State's Attorney Fuller Barnard, Ir., who have been in consultation all

when his physician, Dr. Charles H. terest to the rector or the congregation Judge Shay Taxes Thief \$25 to pond to treatment, he called in Dr. Thomas W. Koon, Mayor of Cumberand, who gave the opinion that Mr.

sued him for divorce, naming a Cumberland woman as co-respondent. In the bill it was represented that Mr. belt that Mr. Hall had purchased at and the stove was among the surviving Blaul had bought the woman an auto-Christmas time and distributed as gifts.

"Mrs. Mills had on a new dress of was taken from an abandonce from a defiant mood on by John McGill, of Sicklerville. Yerkes assumed a defiant mood on the following the meeting.

"They can do whatever they want," he said. "I am taking no orders from the Sultan's in the to New York. Mrs. Blaul left 23, representing the railway express husband and went to Frostburg to re-

> day. Toward the end of the week
> Mrs. J. Hunter Edenhart, who lives
> a few doors from the Blaui business
> place, received a telephone call from
> a woman, who said she was "Miss Car
> Charteled Frequently She Says
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> doorsen and come upstairs.
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> "She did not come back and use Judge Shay said:
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> "This case took up forty unlutes of the Court's time and the county therefore loses \$55 over a twenty-five-cent Yerkes." but I wanting to know the condition

IF PHILLIPS WON'T Up to this time no one close to Mr.

had connected his illness with ing. The identity of the woman poisoning. who called over the phone was un-Last Wednesday morning, the day

Mr. Blaul was taken ill be left his six months ago. Mr. Mills was there office telling his only son, Frank, to alone. I was talking to him when Mrs. meet him at the cold storage plant at Mills came in. When Frank arrived there, his father, had gone, but told an employe to tell his son be would meet

him at noon.
Young Blaul, however, remained at he storage plant until noon, looking have you? after the business, but his father did not appear. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. B'aul appeared on the seconi landing of the Blaul building, where a man named Potts, a tenant of Blaul, shouldn't and who recently was fixed for the blaul building. and who recently was fined for dis-orderly conduct, has an apartment.

"Is that taxt there?" It happened a taxi was in waiting. Evidence showed Mr. Blaul had been on the third floor of the plant where his coat was found. No one knows about the taxi being

Continued on Page Two, Column Four LEIB HOPES TO GET

FREEDOM BY WRIT to Dodge Rest of Sentence

William S. Leib, Republican leader streets. of Schuylkill County, is confident of release from the Eastern Penitentiary

"I Care More for Dr. Hall's Little Finger Than for Your Whole Body," Singer Told Husband

SEXTON AGAIN QUESTIONED IN DUAL MURDER MYSTERY

Discrepancies Found in His Stories-Woman Tells of Phone Call by Slain Minister

By a Staff Correspondent --New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 26 .--'I care more for Mr. Hall's little finger than I do for your whole body.' Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, murdered choir singer, told her husband six Walter Robinson Takes \$6.50 to months ago in a quarrel, according to Miss Millie Opie, 51 Corman street,

her netx-door neighbor. Miss Opie made a lengthy statement today, which she will repeat this aftermoon to Prosecutor Stricker, concern-'ne her knowledge of what led up to the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, and the pretty choir singer and wife of James Mills, sexton

of the church. Mills, who has been examined many times by the county authorities, was summoned again today for still another quizzing. It is said there are inaccuracies and apparent inconsistencies in his narrative which the Prosecutor wishes straightened out.

Miss Opic Tells of Quarrel Miss Opic Tells of Quarter

Miss Opic broke a long silence this doying the cool of the evening. They morning to say that she had been present at a quarrel between Mills and his wife over Mrs. Mills' interest in the church and the minister. She the stars came out at once, the pave-the stars came out at once the stars came o had been frequent until a few months kicked by twenty-two mules.

ago, and finally that Mrs. Mills had expressed discontent with her life and proposed to go into a "retreat" of the Episcopal Church to "get away from things" for a while.

"About 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the day Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills disappeared," said Miss Opic, "my telephone bell rang. I suswered it and recognized on the other end of the wire the voice of Mr. Hall. I knew his voice because he had made it a practice of calling on our phone as often as three because he had made it a practice of calling on our phone as often as three or four times a week.

"About 7:30 o'clock that same evening I met Mrs. Mills on Carmen street, Grand Jury. She told me she had been to the church with Charlotte, her daughter, and laid sonic newspaper clippings on the desk costs campen county \$85 ough Council, protesting against the ac-Mr. Blaul had been ill a week and to clip anything that might be of inand lay it on his desk.

"I then told Mrs. Mills about the telephone call. She asked if it was urgent and I said, 'I don't know how 'and, who gave the opinion that Mr.
Blaul was suffering from anastical urgent and I said, 'I don't know how believed to be stealing a twenty-five-cent stove.

Several months ago Mr. Blaul's wife "Mrs. Mills had on a new dress of was taken from an abandoned house else."

'How do you like my new dress?'

Quarreled Frequently, She Says "Mills and his wife frequently quar- county." re'ed. I didn't hear them quarrel reto a few months ago. When Mr. Mills would raise his voice she would start to sing or do something to drown the noise. Mrs. Mills was rather hot tempered. I was in the Mills home about six months ago. Mr. Mills was there

" 'Where have you been?' he said to her, 'I've been over to the church,'

"So you've been to church again, have you?' he said angrily. 'You do more for that church and more for Mr. Hall than you do for me.' "Then to my amazement, Mrs. Mills tauntingly said to her husband: 'Why shouldn't I? I care more for Mr. Hall's little finger than I do for your to jump and end her life. later taken to the Cooper Hospital.

"A couple of months ago Mrs. Mills

Continued on Page Two, Column Six WATCHMAN GRABS ARSON SUSPECT

Man Admits He Has Started 'Many Beautiful Fires'

A man who claims to have started

The man, who gives the name of Tony Totto, of Boston, attempted to burn up his clothes in a cell at the Germantown avenue and Leaving the latter avenue and Leaving him.

Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station house this morning, and

SHOOTS BABY SISTER MERCHANTS PLAN FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Child Was Playing With Gun in Cambridge Street Home

Rose Plumbo, one and a half years old, was shot and probably fatally injured by her five-year-old sister, Claire, while she was playing with a revolver at their home, 2815 Cambridge street, shortly before noon today. The wounded baby is in the Mary Drexel Home. The bullet entered her back.

Mrs. Plumbo, mother of the children, was in the yard when she heard a shot, followed by a scream. Entering the house she saw Rose lying on the floor with blood streaming from a wound in her back. Claire was bending over the baby.

A neighbor took the baby to the home in an automobile. From the in-coherent account given by Claire police helieve the child accidentally touched the trigger of the revolver while play-ing on the oor. The weapon had been taken from a closet in the dining room.

ROBBED BY FRIENDS.

Be Silent in Court About \$41 Stolen From Him

'PALS' BEAT HIM ON STREET

Walter Robinson found himself more or less at a loss when beaten and robbed by his boon companions, but he didn't mind that so much as the embarrassing position in which he found himself when they bribed him not to press the charge. Walter had their \$6.50, and they had his promise, but how was he to explain

that to the Judge? According to his testimony before Magistrate Renshaw today, Walter was strolling with his friends, Charles Loving, Tenth and Green streets, and menting on the movement to curtail the John Riley, Ninth and Race streets, enjoying the cool of the evening. They "Yerkes is a menace to Millbourne,

the church and the minister. She the stars came out at once, the pave- and inter-said also that quarrels between them ment came up and hit him and he was generally. This testimony differs slightly from

him \$6.50 in the cell last night to hush gateway of Delaware County. Ou the matter up.

Mayor Asks About "Slush Fund"

One operator exid the Cunningham Cab Company, owned by a son of Thomas W. Cunningham, an Organization leader, does work for the city. Another stated that an independent.

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W. A. Metcalfe, president of the Stonehurst Improvement Association.

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Stoneaurst said:

He therewith discharged Walter and He therewith discharged Walter and Stoneaurst said:

Stoneaurst feels more deeply in this said: held his assailants without bail for the STOLEN STOVE WORTH 25c

Help Defray Trial Expense It cost Camden County \$85 to try

Landruzzi, who is a junk dealer, said Upper Darby. These people who are to found the stove in the house. Medill happened along and Landruzzi of the twenty-five cents. McGill those people try to rule me? Fifteen her she said to me.

'I replied: 'Why it looks real nice.' Gill happened along and Landruzzi of-"I replied: 'Why it looks real nice.' Gill happened along and Landruzzi of-"She said: 'I think it's a bit too fered him twenty-five cents. McGill

help reduce the expense to the

Pulled From Window as She is About to Lean

attempt at suicide by an eighty Gibson, was frustrated at neon today. She begged to be allowed windowsill

ROBBER IS SCENTED

Steals Gems From Ex Judgé's SULTAN'S DAUGHTER . Home-Leaves Shoes

The home of former Judge Lewis A. Starr, at Poplar and Cooper streets. Woodbury, N. J., was entered by a sneak thief last night, and a diamond n Says Husband Paid Too Much Atowned by Mrs. Starr were stolen.

Neighbors believe the man to be a beggar who had been ringing deorbells—tun's daughter, Fatima Ulyic, has wen earlier vesterday. He slipped into the house when he found the front deer unblocked, left his shoes in the support

DIES AS AUTO HITS POLE

'Ting-a-Ling' Music Fails TO "BOTTLE UP"

FINING SQUIRE Practice of 'Scales' Indignation Meeting Today at

conductor of the Palestrina Choir-at least not when it consists of running up and down scales to the doleful accompaniment of what one man described as "ting-a-ling-ting-a-lingting-a-ling-bing-bing and then DECLARED A MENACE

Persistent Attacks on Motorists oday before Judge Martin, seeking an injunction against the choir master, whose studio is at 1705 Rittenbouse street. Judge Martin, after he had heard all the testimony, "held the bill." awaiting further developments. He awaiting further developments. He neither granted nor dismissed the in-Steps to "bottle up" the fining

Mr. Montant said that he had revised his schedule of practice for the present season, and the Judge decided to see if the revision will be easier on his neighbors' nerves. Likes "Music" Not "Scales"

Market Streets Business Men's Association, in the Terminal Building, at which Squire Yerkes' fining methods Conard, of 1703 Rittenhouse street, and will be reviewed and definite plans made toward preventing a continuance of them.

Miss Devennie, who keeps an apartment house, admitted that she is a bit Residents of the Sixty-ninth street musical herself, having played a mansection will station special policemen on the approaches to Millbourne and see

dolin in her younger days. She made a distinction, however, between "music" that all license tags and lights are in condition before the machines get within and the votaries indulge.
"I had a sick man living at my house," she said. "He left because he didn't like the way one of Mr. Mou-Arrangements are also being made with the business men of Sixtieth and

ribed as "ting-a-ling-ting-a-linging-a-ling-bing-bing and then
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Mr. Harrison called it "an informal nulsance" when he testified. He has lived in the neighborhood for more than fifty years. "I don't mind the music." he explained, "but it is the effort of these people to sing to which I object. "I am somewhat deaf." concluded the witness, "but their yelling to beat the band certainly annoys me."

Mr. Montant produced his schedule. which showed that his pupils are at the studio only Tuesday and Friday afternoons and all day Saturday.

put street for fourteen years," he said "and there was never a complaint.
There were no complaints on Rittenhouse street until one of the present complainants brought the matter up. As for singing, it makes little difference whether an expert or a beginner is Turkish Nationalists complete reply practicing scales. The greatest singers sound as bad as the least experienced when they are practicing scales."
Frank P. Hamilton, of 1714 Ritten-

house street, another neighbor, testified which its that he did not find the singing obnoxious, but rather enjoyed it. The Palestrina Choir is an organiza tion devoted to the study and rendition of music of the sixteenth and seven tant's pupils sang Carmen.

"It's hard indeed to bear. The singers go up the scale—then they break
down. They go up again, and they break
ski, director of the Philadelphia Or-

Insist, However, on Right of Military Movements During Called "Infernal Nuisance" Armistice Meeting

KUM KALESI OCCUPIED

BY NATIONALIST CAVALRY

Kemalists, Again Invading Neutral Zone, Occupy Strategic

EXPECT SULTAN TO QUIT

Position on Straits

"I conducted a studio at 1207 Wal- Constantinople Fire Checked. Russia Demands Voice in Negotiations

> to Allies, accepting peace conference conditions, but insisting on continuance of military operations and admission of Russia, Persia and Bulgaria to parleys.

Nationalist cavalry occupies Kum Kalesi and Eren Keui. Former is commanding position at mouth of

Fire in Constantinople checked. Greeks send transport filled with troops to Thrace.

Sultan's retirement from throne im-Russia in note to Powers proposes immediate conference, but de mands part in it.

By Associated Press Constantinople, Sept. 23 .- The reply of the Turkish Nationalist Government to the allied peace note has been completed and comprises acceptance of the conditions laid down at the Paris conference, according to Essad Ber, aidede-camp to Mustapha Kemal Pasha,

who has arrived here from Smyrna. The Nationalists, however, insist upon their right to conduct military movements during the progress of the proposed armistice conference, and also demand admission to the meeting of all including Russia, Persia and Bulgaria. In accordance with their determine. tion to continue military operations the Nationalists yesterday simultaneously occupied Eren Keul and Kum Kalesi. The latter is the chief key position a the mouth of the Dardanelles. The occupying forces consisted of cavalry.

Neutral Zone Violated

Seizure of these places constitutes violation of the neutral zone of the Both are directly on the Straits, Eren Keui being between Kum Kalesi and Chanak, which latter place is held by the British. From Kum Kalesi heavy guns can dominate the entrance to the Straits from the Aegean

The Kemalists have an entire cavalry corps at Adramyti, fifty miles southeast of Chanak. There are growing indications that the Sultan's retirement from the throne

The violent epithets said to have been used by Mustapha Kemal Pasha against

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger gas as he passed a house at 2205 East leaving the palace.

Copuright, 1923, b. Public Ledger Company Susquehanne arenue shortly before the palace.

Susquehanne arenue shortly before the palace. noon, forced an entrance and found Damad Ferid Pasha, suddenly left for

In Nationalist circles candidates for day's meeting or in the immediate by gas. Miss Hill died a few moments being freely discussed, but thus far only of negotiations between the British later as she was being carried into St. three of these are understood to be acoptable to Mustapha Kemal Pasha and The physician is Dr. C. W. Schau. his followers. Prince Selim, a distin-bel, of 2846 East Norris street. He the Sultan, appears to have the best Sultan, appears to have the best

sitting in a chair and her sister lying a consin of the Sultan, comes pext, on a couch. A gas jet on the stove was illevaluating attracts, however, has had Dr. Schaubel had the women taken a tendency to allenate him from the

Angora leaders.

Durrizable Abdullab Effendi, former Sheik-ul-Islam, highest Moslem re-Nationalist movement in terms, fled the city yesterday with two

Conference on October 2

former Cabinet members.

The armistice conference to arrange for the cessation of hostilities between the tirecke and Turkish Nationalists will be held at Mudania on or about This was decided at a council of the Allied High Commissioners held yester-day afternoon in the British Embassy,

Continued on Page Four, Column One CRUISER TO LEAVE HERE

FOR CONSTANTINOPLE Admiral Long Will Take Command

The cruiser Pittsburgh, now being refitted at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, expects to leave for European waters expects to leave for European waters October 2, going direct to Gibraltar, where Vice Admiral Andrew C. Long, in command of American vessels in

in command of American vessels in European waters, will transfer his day to it from the Utah.

Admiral Long will proceed with the Pittsburgh direct to Constantinople in order to confer with Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, Amyd No high commissioner there, and Clarize himself with the Near Fal Estatuation. Admiral Long Heymana Buildidill vlait va-



to Soothe Rittenhouse St.

Neighbors of Nicola A. Montani Fail to Agree on Melodiousness of Palestrina Choir

Music hath no charms for some of this fifty times. I take refuge on the the neighbors of Nicola A. Montani, street. They sing six days out of seven: sometimes they have been at it after

epeat" on the plano.

Squire of Millbourne and make him stop his fining raid on automobilists vill be taken today by residents along A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at

The complaint against Mr. Montani was pressed by Miss Mary Devennie, of 1707 Rittenhouse street; Miss Sarab E.

CABINET DECIDES TO RESTRICT DRY

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- The Cabinet at its meeting today decided to restrict prohibition enforcement operations within the three-mile limit at sea, except in cases where ships beyond that limit are in communication with shore through their own crews and small boats. Prohibition enforcement officials, it was said authoritatively, would be cautioned to observe this decision.

ENFOREMENT TO THREE-MILE LIMIT

COURT REOPENS JUDGMENT AGAINST MRS. CAULDWELL demand admission to the meeting of all the allies of the Angora Government,

Mrs. Alice Cauldwell today won her plea to have a judgment. entered against her in favor of William D. Neillson, proidinent lawyer and capitalist, reopened. The decision was by Judge Audenreid. Mr. Neillson was awarded judgment for \$1100 which he claimed Mrs. Cauldwell had borrowed. Mrs. Caldwell is suing Mr. Neillson for \$150,000 for the "alienation" of her husband's

Angered at Sapp parks his car along the highav, as he has no right to do and the language of the occupants of the car is very bad. Our protest is more against Sapp and his actions than anything clse." National PROBLEM BY GAS; ONE DEAD

of Bootleggers Exceeds That

Washington, Sept. 26, The question of prohibition law enforcement is before Mrs. Mary S. Walkley, sixty-eight Switzerland without bidding him farethe Harding Administration and will be years old, and her sister, Sarah Emily WOMAN, 82, TRIES SUICIDE FROM MRS. H. M. TILDEN taken up in the Cabinet either at to- Hill, seventy-three years old, overcome

Sister-In-Law of Tennis Star Reports Theft to Police Foreign Office and the State Departs Mary's Hospital, An engagement ring valued at \$1000 ment. It is understood that the British Govwas stolen from the home of Mrs. Her-bert M. Tilden, sister in law of Wiljust as she was preparing to leap from the second-story front window of the home of her son William, 200 North Willow street, Gloucester, N. J.

Mrs. Gibson has been ill, and is thought to have been temporarily deranged. Her actions were seen by neighbors, who gave the alarm. A patrolman pulled the woman from the windowsill. She begged to be allowed.

Mrs. Tilden, sister in-law of Wil. Imm T. Tilden, schampion, dermantown avenue and Hambery street. Imm T. Tilden, schampion, dermantown avenue and Imm T. Tilden, schampion, dermantown avenue and Hambery street. Imm T. Tilden, schampion, dermantown avenue and Imm T. Tilden, schampion, dermantown avenue and Imm T. Tilden, schampion, dermantown avenue and schampion, d ernment is averse to extending the right

Mrs. Tilden is engaged to marry J.
O. Mackintosh, a college man, who
makes his home at the Princeton Club. its powers to restrain its own bationals. A large proportion of the rum-running vessels plying from the West Indies are really of A origin and ownership. The pra The practice is the American

mortgage the ships to some British colonists or execute some sort of con-RECEIVES DIVORCE ominally of British ownership.
The vessels then go on the British registry and ostensibly dy between British Colonial ports. The British position is that the responsibility for controlling this tradic rests as much upon this Government as upon the British Government. The British official- may be stricted about the registration of vessels for-

merly of American ownership. But the American Government must do its part in restraining its Nationals from get- freakish weather menu for the month, ting around its laws by seeking take. This is the coldest day of the autreplantations. registrations.
The ingenuity of the prohibition law breakers exceeds that of the prohibi-tion law enforcers. The snuggling A slight frost made its ap-ring off the coast is taxing the ca-the suburbs and also in the

Fryn Mawr Man Left Estate Worth
\$85,000

Helicoman were disposed of in the
fill of Coleman Sellers, Jr., who died
August 15, at Bryn Mawr. He left
August 15, at Bryn pacity of two Governments. They are crn part of bringing about diplomatic complica- New Jersey. tions, and, with the traffic as lucrative There was a drop of twenty-one de-as it is, there is no likelihood that grees from 3:30 o'clock yesterday, when even if the two Governments reach an agreement it can ever be suppressed. until 6 o'clock this morning, when the The British Government might feel

husband and went to Frostburg to reside with a sister. After some weeks side with a sister. After some weeks shere was a reconciliation following this constant pleadings that she return its constant pleadings that she return to him. Halaul was taken ill last Wedness Mr. Blaul was taken ill last Wedness Mr.

House in Time to Rescue

mile limit, but acknowledges a responsivere unconscious. Mrs. Walkley was | Abdul Medjid Effendi, tifty years old,

ness after treatment and will recover, After questioning her, police said they believe the women, because of their advanced age, were overcome quickly, be fore even being aware of the presence of gas in the room. Mrs. Walkley told them she believes some of her clothing must have extinguished the flames from

Miritish FALL'S COLDEST DAY **BRINGS SLIGHT FROST**

the jet.
The two women lived with their

Temperature Drops 21 Degrees in Less Than 15 Hours Today added another variation to the

this September, which has averaged A slight frost made its appearance in the suburbs and also in the northwest-They are een part of the State, and in parts of

mercury stood at 47. In the stronger sense of responsibility for it dropped as low as 35. The lowes be law violations if the souggling temperature for this date is 43 degrees.

On September 15, 1911, the mercury he wanted to see the "nice fire." The man also informed Magistrate Dough crushed beneath as the machine turned over.

The was found pinioned behind the Philadelphia Hospital for examination.

California avenues, Absecon. He was baby girl.

Guests at the St. Francis Hotel, where the Moroscon are living and fillicit tiques in the United States, But tillicit tiques t

This is the coldest day of the nuof Pittsburgh at Gibraltar tunn so far; also the coldest day of

rious for 215 S Broad St., Phili