MURDER CLUE SEEN IN ABANDONED AUTO

Expensive Car Left at Chester Heights After Strange Box Had Been Taken Away

TRAIL LEADS TO YONKERS

A murder mystery is believed back of the stealthy transfer of a long wooden box from one motorcar to another in Chester Heights vesterday and the strange actions of four men and a fash-ionably gowned woman who abandoned

the expensive machine.

The interior of the touring car which first contained the box was stained, possibly with blood. A revolver holster, the sleeve of a man's coat, sewing thread, wire cutters, a medical supply catalogue and a gray cap were found in the machine.

The cap bore a Yonkers label. Chief of Police Cooper, of Media, telegraphed Yonkers and received word to give up the car to no one until detectives

arrive from there. The car was stolen September 27 from Dr. John A. Feinlli, of Yonkers, according to Detective Sergeant Gaybill, of that city. The sergeant said no murder has been committed there

recently.
At 3 P. M. yesterday, five hours after the larger car was abandoned and as Chief Cooper was examining it, the other automobile containing the five persons approached within several han-dred yards. When the occupants saw the police

chief, their car was turned about and driven away. Chief Cooper tried to follow them in another auto, but was outdistanced.

The machine later abandoned was eighted first by Mrs. J. Denny Moore, wife of a farmer who conducts the farm owned by Colonel William Bod-ley at Chester Heights.

Mrs. Moore from the purch of her home saw the car stop in a tree lined

Several bundles also were transferred, entered The four men and the woman then Only crowded into the "fliver" and off after looking the touring car. Fixtures in the interior of doned machine were by the as already jury duty.

the box had been forced in burriedly. Mrs. Hallowell was indicted follow.

The machine bore livened age number for her written confession that she

\$200,000 SET AS GOAL FOR G. O. P. STATE CAMPAIGN

A tentative goal of \$200,000 for the epublican computer this fall, raised normbre subscriptions, was oday by the Finance Committee Continued from Page One

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avenue, \$7000. of Caroline B. Kerr showed it to be

Rotary Clubs Present Actor's Plot on the bent lines were set turned to Stratford Memorial Theatre A picture of Edwin Booth was treed to the Stratford Memorial Theorem in the men on the prisoners' apartments, East Barnard street, following in the Stratford Memorial Theorem and watched the crowd.

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Features for Tomorrow's Public Ledger Book Pages

THE REV. DR. CARL E. GRAMMER discusses Dr. Oberholtzer's new book, "THE MORALS OF THE MOVIE." (Penn Publishing Company.)

JUDGE WILLIAM B. LINN finds a shining constellation of Wir and Beauty in "THE LADIES." E. Barrington. (Atlantic

CHARLES WILLIS THOMP. SON surveys "OUR CHANGING CONSTITUTION," by Charles W. Pierson. Doubleday Page.)

WILLIAM A. MASON, Art Director, Philadelphia Public Schools, extols "THE LEGACY OF GREECE." (Oxford University

HILDA CONKLING, the child poet, is rated among the "first poets of the day" by virtue of her new volume of verse, "SHOES OF THE WIND," (Stokes.)

REVIEWS OF LATEST FICTION, including "THE TALE OF TRIONA," by W. J. Locke (Dodd. Mead); "THE VAN ROON," by J. C. Snaith (Appleton); "THE CHAIN," by Charles Hanson Towne (Putnam); "CAPPY RICKS RETIRES," by Peter B. Kyne (Cosmopolitan), and "BABEL," by John Cournos (Boni & Liveright.)

"AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER,"

BRANDYWINE HOUNDS MAKE GREAT SHOWING



The pack, owned by Victor C.

Mather, as seen at the Bryn Mawr

Elizabeth Wright

Committee Takes Final Steps in Or-

ganizing City for Campaign

J. GHEEN MORGAN

George Blum

Show. Below is Miss

Mrs. Alice Hallowell Refuses to Enter Plea at Doylestown Despite Confession

Mrs. Alice Mae Hallowell, of Sunwoman in the machine. One of the men saw Mrs. Moore and the car was moved on further until it was almost town for the mucher of her four-yearout of sight.

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two men speed along the lane until it
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Only three jurors of the first sixand drove teen called were impuneded. Three car, women who voted their objections to reital punishment were excused from

k. The her written confession that she Mrs. Hallowell is thirty-five years \$1,000,000 DRIVE TO AID he mention of seven children. for of whom are living. Insanity will be the defense

County Chairman in Each District Drug Chiefs' Pleas Thrown Out Plans for the \$1,000,000 campaign for the new St. Joseph's College in Overbrook, placed before the General Campaign Committee at the first meet-

cussed today by the Finance Committee Continued from Fage One ing vesterday in the Bellevie-Strat-of the Republican State Committee at Judge Finletter had fixed today to hear ford, were approved by the committee The State is to be divided into districts and each county chairman will be an ignorf a quota. Colored Robert Glendinning, chairman, said he was already getting answers to letters he was already based on Jusige Finchers decision in the recent case of Annie Miller, "queen of the drug ring," will be recent case of Annie Miller, "queen of the drug ring," with the recent case of Annie Miller, "queen of the drug ring," with the recent case of Annie Miller, "queen of the drug ring," with the provided to Silono She promptly "jumped" it.

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ready getting answers to letters be sent cut. He received seventy-five clocks this morning, ranging from \$10 to \$500.

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Judge Managhan spoke for the discovery chairman, Bishop Crane; the Rt.

menta.

W. Harry Baker, State chairman, George H. Frazier, George S. Oliver, of Pittsburgh, and Rainb Beyers of Pittsburgh, and Rainb Beyers present.

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verth \$74.637. After showed it to be miscellaneous court. The other prisoners were not hand. Was reported as improving.

Letters were granted to administer cuffed. They were under heavy guard, the estate of Margaret Midler 6045 hewever, with detectives and allowed as a second court. Washington avenue, valued at \$1260.

BOOTH PORTRAIT IS GIFT

Rotary Clubs Present Actor's Plo.

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cision and when Mr. Stavenson en-demoned to relat the judge's reasoning with the argument that the State Saene Court he implication had rules at Judge Monaghan's decision was viewable by any Common Pleas judge, and emphatically;

"The relator is committed."

The Judge then said that his decision Aliegro's case held for all six.

"They are recommitted to jail," deured the Judge.

clared the Judge.

The attorneys for the prisoners indicated that they planned to carry the eases further. In line with the argument used anneaecessfully on Judge Finletter, an appeal will be made again to the Supreme tourt, which in refusing to appear to the tourt, which in refusing to a provide the Lutheran Church and prominent in fraternal societies.

Rush Taggart

New York, Sept. 29 Rush Taggart, seventy-bree years old, vice president and general counsel of the Western Union Telegraph Company, died yesterday after a two weeks illness. Mr. Taggart obtained his master's degree in arts at the University of Worcester and was graduated in law from the University of Michigan in 1875.

ng merely as a committing magistrate.

subject to review by the Common Pleas
Court, but us a Judge as well, whose
verdiet represented the weight of the
whole Common Pleas bench.

Mrs. Hannah S. Paulding
Mrs. Hannah S. Paulding, widow of
Colonel Tattnail Paulding, prominent
in insurance circles, will be buried tomorrow from her home at 152 West

Phila. Horseman Keeps Lead of Prize-Getting Owners at Bryn Mawr Show

FLOWERS AND DOGS THERE

Just by way of keeping his hand in, Isanc II. Clothier, Jr., lifted his sev-enth blue ribbon within three days when his "Lord Coombe" won the middleweight hunter's class at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show today. At the same time Robert E. Strawbridge's Kingfisher repeated his feat of vesterday by taking first place in the large class for qualified or green liunt-

ers.
In the military class for mare or golding, Major G. S. Patton, Jr., continued his successes by a win with Allahmande, while Edwin L. Blabon's Shohola took the honors in the light-weight hunters class from such borses as Samuel D. Riddle's Boss John and Isanc H. Clothler's Ioway.

Owing to the threatening aspects of the skies at an early hour, the stands virtually were deserted. But the little groups of the faithful were on hand JESUIT COLLEGE APPROVED isual about the ring, viewing the classes with critical eyes. Over in the snowy tents reserved for the flower show. Mrs. William T. Elliett was busy with a corps of her aides, including Mrs. Robert C. Wright, Mrs. Horace Bullock, Mrs. Richard L. Barrows and Mrs. William C. Scull, preparing for the opening of that affair noon today.

Tan Bark to Fly

Tan bark will fly today for the empetition promises to be the keenest yet arranged, with the much-heralded 'orinthian bunters and jumpers' class furnishing the chief part of interest. This event, which is ever the difficult outside course, is ridden in full hunting costume and has a formidable list of entries. Mr. Clothier is represented by five horses, including Sir Linsin, King in

A challenge cup is the feature of Class 14, which is open to any horticultuarl society, garden club or civic association. This silver trophy, valued at \$50, was awarded last year to the Narberth Garden Club, and under the by a caravan of automobiles led by the at \$50, was awarded last year to the Narberth Garden Club, and under the existing rules, must be returned by the holder to the Horticultural Society. which awarded it, by September of the year following. The object for this year following. The object for this year's competition is a vase of eighteen

Aged West Chester Man Succumbs dahlias of mixed varieties and types with long stems.

Special interest is attached tomorrow. to the school garden classes in which prizes have been offered to children who are cultivating school garden plots. All exhibits must have been grown there, and a sweepstake prize of \$5 is offered to the school garden which received the widow, who was formerly Miss Annie greatest number of points in the school

Judging of Hounds

Judging the hounds in the Kennel Show that is running in connection Horse Show was a process that had sonsiderable baying for its accompaniment. W. Plunket Stewart was a heavy winner. One of his entries, Cheshire Comical, drew down the has rold on them. None were drug users less they looked as down and out as the powers of their a leged victims. Judge Finistive disposed of a few name with this was writ day in the miscellaneous continuation of the called on Henry Stevensch, atterney for Allegro. Mr. Stevensch atterney for Allegro. Mr. Stevens

widow. Margaret Beversiorf, his in the champion uog nounce, mother, four brothers and four sisters. He was a member of Ellis Camp. Sons

The hounds entered the tan bark oval in the last class shown yesterday oval in the last class shown yesterday. Dr. Samuel E. Wertman afternoon, when hunters were shown with English hounds. The class splashed the ring with color as the three hunters in each entry were ridden by the masters and two whips, his home each in hunt uniform. in Schuylkill County, died at his home here today. He was born in West Penn

CONNECT TROLLEY LINES

Bustleton-Frankford Service Start November 5

The final connection between the Bustleton line and the Frankford street ratiway line was completed yesterday. Our Feature Hat With a Binding Operation of the two lines makes ossible a street railway service that as been sought for years by residents n the northeastern section of the city. The line will go into operation simultaneously with the opening of the Frankford elevated line on November 5.

ARE YOU READING THEM?
Reading what? The signed editorials on special topics, which are such a feature of the Editorial Page of the Public Lenges.
"Make It a Habit."—Adv.

APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE and meet every requirement may be found quickly by consulting the Apartment column on page 34.—Ade.

DETTIES

APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE Penn street, Germantown, Services will be held in St. Luke's Church, Germantown, Functial Paulding, at her residence in Germantown, Functial services Saturday, 3 P. M., St. Luke's Church, Germantown.

DR. CONWELL OPENS See Low Interest on British on British Deft

Say sKnowledge of the Good One Does Is Greater Reward

IMPORTANT TO BE HAPPY

Than Money Gains

Knowledge that the world is better because one has lived is a far greater reward than big money gains, important as money is, the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell told students today at the reopening of Temple University.

The founder and president of Temple spoke in the auditorium of Grace Bapist Temple, Broad and Berks streets. Before him were hundreds of young men and women, starting or continuing their

training in many courses.

Dr. Conwell spoke slowly and distinctly as he outlined the aims that guide Temple University and advised the tudents to develop a wide outlook on

students to develop a wide outlook on life.

"One purpose of Temple is to make noble men and women, to make the highest and best type of manhood and womanhood," he said. "It is not enough to attend your classes. You must build up character.

"The faculty cannot keep in close personal touch with all of you. You must help yourselves and each other. If each of you is a success, it will mean success for Temple.

"Choose a definite occupation and life of the other Allies to this country and Great Britain.

This subject was brought up recently by the French with a proposal that the British cancel all or part of France's debt to Great Britain in consideration of France's reducing reparations due treaty. This drew from Lord Balfour a note saying that Britain could not cancel her debts to France unless this Government canceled some of Great Britain.

Britain.

success for Temple.

'Choose a definite occupation and choose it now. All things are within your reach. Be independent, Invest your whole being in something independent. About five hundred of you are taking business courses. A clerkship somewhere should not be the limit of your ambition.
Training will give you a greater

income but it is more important to be happy, and to have the feeling that the world is better because you are living in it. That is btter than large money gains, although money is important."
Dr. Conwell announced that t

RINGS WORTH \$400 STOLEN

cornerstone of the new buildings for Temple University would be dedicated

at 11 A. M., on October 12.

Apartment in West Philadelphia Ransacked-Several Other Thefts Three rings valued at \$400 were re-A thief with a skeleton key entered her apartment last night.
At Camac street and St. James place Plan Army Medical Unit at U. of P.

last night a thief entered the apartment of Eickter Deter and took clothing and jewelry valued at \$500.

The home of Mrs. Viola Martin, 2129 North Twelfth street, was also robbed last night of jewelry valued at \$80. Nearby, at 2120 North Mervine street. tered and \$150 in cash and clothing

PINCHOT TO NAME WOMEN Will Appoint One or More to His

Cabinet When Elected Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for Governor, received an enthusiastic reception today at Lock Haven, State College and Bellefonte.

In his address yesterday at Bradford the statement that women are to be included in his Cabinet was especially cheered.

cheered.
The Forester yesterday made speeches in Port Allegheny, Smithport, Brad-ford, Johnsonburg, St. Marys and Ridgeway, His voice is still in excellent

and he declares 'fighting trim. At DuBois, Mr. Pinchot outlined his plans for co-ordinating the State Government with special reference to the Cabinet.

M'SPARRAN HITS TAX LAW Declares Per Capita Assessment is

"Unfair" for Voters

Speaking before a large gathering in Masonic Temple at Washington, Pa., John A. McSparran, Democratic nomienctus, nee for Governor, flaved the laws of decorative and peony-flowered varieties, the State which impose a per capita tax a silver medal will be awarded.

Democratic nomines.

IF IT'S A USED AUTOMOBILE YOU want, you'll find it on page 32.—Adv.

FRANKFORD YELLOWJACKETS vs. LYKENS, PA. Champions York and Dauphin Counties Brown's Field, Oxford Ave. near Boulevard Frankford, TOMORROW—Kick Off 2:30 P. M.

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Them to Leave Country

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 29.—(By A

from the village of Sezara, in Thrace,

arrived at the Bulgarian frontier yes-

agreed to for the first few years, grad-ually increasing as Great Britain be-comes more able to make payments. The United States has to receive in interest 414 per cent a year over a term of twenty-five years. But it is not expected that Great Britain will be asked

pected that Great Britain will be asked to pay 414 per cent at first.

Some low rate, perhaps, 2 per cent, will be asked for the first period of five or ten years; then a higher rate will probably be agreed to for the next five or ten years and so throughout the period until in the last five years of the twenty-five, a high enough rate will be paid to make the average rate for the whole twenty-five years 414 per whole twenty-five years 41/4 per

At the British Embassy here nothing is known about the personnel of the British commission or the date of its arrival here. The British Government is too busy with its troubles in the Near East to give time to arrange for the payment of its debt to this country. It is not expected that it will do anything until the difficulties in the East are settled.

After an agreement upon terms o payment have been made between this country and Great Britain it is expected that the British will propose that this Government and their own reach a common policy with regard to the debts of the other Allies to this country and

Government canceled some of Great Britain's debt to the United States. Whether any common policy regard-ing the debt of the other Allies can be achieved beyond a mere deferring of interest paymnts is doubtful. The United States adheres firmly to the idea that all this war debt is, as Theodore Burton said the other day in London,

It has always been believed that the question of the French minor Allied debts can be approached in a different spirit after arrangements have made for the payment of the British

After such an agreement has been reached, it is said in British circles that the British Government may seek loan from the American investors

Thieves Rob Fur Store

Sneak thieves took a fur stole valued at \$50 from the fur shop of Halperin & Schetre, 142 South Eleventh street yes-terday, according to a report made to the police. On Wednesday a fur coat ported stolen this morning from Mrs. the police. On Wednesday a fur coat Amanda Bowden, 233 South Fortieth valued at \$400 disappeared from the same store.

> Lieutenant Colonel Jacob M. Coffin has arrived in Philadelphia by order of the surgeon general of the army to organtze a medical unit as a section of the University of Pennsylvania branch of the Reserve Officers' Training Camp.



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Assert Greek Terrorism Forced Army Car' is Equipped by

and Sergeant Washington, Sept. 29 .- (By Washington, Sept. 29.—(By A.)
—The mysterious appearance of a process of the big army limousines used General Pershing set affoat a rumor recently that the former chief of A. E. F. had become a radio fan listened in on concerts or other man passing in the air as he rode about country in the car. P.)-Turkish refugees numbering 240 terday, declaring they had been forced

to flee to escape Greek terrorism. The Greeks, they asserted, surrounded the village, burned their homes and killed country in the car. Inquiry at the general's office to disclosed, however, that it was not J., but Warren Pershing, the general young son, who equipped the motion with the radio apparatus a part of the population.

The Bulgarian authorities urged them to return home, but the Turks said they feared the Greeks had decided to drive with the radio apparatus.

He was aided in his project by a ramy sergeant who drives the generation and the pair now are able to music and occasionally induce a general himself to listen in. the Turks from Thrace.

Bulgarians and Turks near Dedeaghatch, on the Aegean Sea, have been arrested by the Greeks, according to re-liable information received here.

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