

## RUSHED IN AUTO, NURSE ASKS AID BE SENT HER PATIENT

Uses to Be Helped After  
Train Hits Car Until Superior  
Has Been Notified

M BROKEN, SHE DIRECTS  
ESCUE TO GET A SPLINT

ried 30 Feet by Collision at  
Fennwood, Miss Helen Lukens  
Calmly Awaits Physicians

Miss Helen W. Lukens, a visiting  
nurse, was severely injured when a  
train hit her automobile at Fennwood  
this morning, but nevertheless gave in-  
structions as she lay out and bleeding  
by the tracks that word be sent to her  
superiors so the patient she had started  
out to attend would not be neglected.

Miss Lukens, who is twenty-seven  
years old and lives at Moore, Pa., is  
now in the Taylor Hospital, Ridley  
Park. Her right arm is fractured in  
three places and almost cut off, her  
nose is fractured, her right shoulder  
dislocated and she is cut and bruised  
generally. She will recover.

The accident occurred at 9.15 o'clock  
on the Bonall avenue crossing, where  
there have been three accidents within  
a month.

Miss Lukens Thrown Thirty Feet  
Miss Lukens was driving her light  
car on Yeaton, and as she approached  
a grade crossing an oncoming Penn-  
sylvania Railroad milk train cut off  
her view.

The locomotive hurled the automon-  
obile against a telegraph pole, demol-  
ishing it. Miss Lukens was thrown  
thirty feet along the tracks.

John F. Lynch, of Yeaton, the first  
to reach Miss Lukens, tried to pick  
her up.

"Please don't touch me until some-  
one gets a board and puts my arm in  
plaster," Miss Lukens told him. "I'm  
all right," she said, but she was too  
weak to get up.

Miss Lukens suggested that a physician be  
sent.

Wants Superior Notified  
"And don't forget to phone Miss  
Lukens what's happened, so the patient  
started out to see won't be neglected,"  
Miss Lukens added. "Please do that  
immediately."

Miss Margaret Paul is the head of the  
Sitting Nurse Association of Eastern  
Pennsylvania, with headquarters in  
Lancaster.

Dr. John A. McKenna and Dr. How-  
ard F. Butler, both of Lansdowne,  
reached the scene of the accident about  
the same time. They attended Miss  
Lukens before she was sent to the hos-  
pital.

## RS. HAMMERSTEIN IN NEED OF WORK

Presario's Widow Has to Support  
Herself and Pet Dog

New York, Oct. 2.—(By A. P.)—  
Selling that she has no funds and  
cannot work any more, Mrs. Oscar  
Hammerstein, widow of the famous  
vaudeville comedian, yesterday in-  
serted this advertisement in a  
morning newspaper:

"Must have work of any sort at  
once. Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein (widow  
of the impresario)."

Mrs. Hammerstein, who is staying  
with friends, said she had not a dollar  
left and, as her pet dog, since she  
lost the Manhattan Opera House re-  
cently, she said, she had been depend-  
ing on friends.

## XFORD DEBATER SEEKS A 'WHISKY AND SODA' HERE

takes a Lemon Phosphate and Ice  
Cream After Drugist Explains

K. M. Lindsay, member of the Ox-  
ford debating team which meets  
Saturday night, went into a  
Swatmore drug store today and or-  
dered "whisky and soda."

"I found the place quite perplexing,"  
he said. "They seemed to be selling  
a lot of things, but I couldn't find  
what I wanted. I supposed they  
would have such a simple thing as a  
whisky and soda. But when I asked  
for it, they looked at me as if I were  
crazy. He then explained probab-

ly Mr. Lindsay took a lemon phos-  
phate and topped it with an ice cream

## RS. STILLMAN CALLS N. Y. DOCTOR TO ATTEND GUY

Will Not Start Divorce Proceedings  
Against Stillman

Three Rivers, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Mrs.  
James A. Stillman, has summoned a  
physician from New York City to at-  
tend Baby Guy, who is reported to have  
died.

Mrs. Stillman said she would not  
institute divorce proceedings against  
Mr. Stillman, because by so doing she  
would be able to legitimize the child  
of Florence Leads to the detri-  
ment of her own child.

"I don't care either to go back and  
live with him," she continued. "I will  
live with my children. I fought for  
them. Had it been only for myself  
I would now be free of one and rich,  
to me by the lawyers of my husband in  
the way of compromise. But I was  
saying the battle of women for the  
right to live, the fight of mothers for  
the vindication of their children's  
sins."

Her children carried the brunt of  
the battle and made untold sacrifices  
to save her. They had been brought  
up in a surrounding of riches and an army  
of valets was always attentive to com-  
ply with their least wishes, but they  
were not afraid to eat lunch at a cheap  
restaurant to save money to help me.

## ENDS LIFE BY GAS AS WIFE ELOPES

Confession by Woman Found Near  
Body of Charles Dur

Charles Dur, a baker, 2216 North  
Thirtieth street, killed himself during  
the night by inhaling gas. This morn-  
ing the fumes were noticed by neigh-  
bors, and two policemen found the body  
in an upstairs room.

On a table was a note in German  
from the man's wife, confessing, the  
police say, infidelities and declaring she  
was eloping with another man and  
Dur's three children.

## A. C. YARNALL FINED; RAPS TRAFFIC RULE

Arrested for Ignoring Police-  
man's Order, He Is Found to  
Have 'Left License Home'

HAS TILT WITH MAGISTRATE

Refusal of Alexander Coxe Yarnall,  
of Wynnewood, who is prominent in  
society, to obey traffic rules today  
brought him in quick contact with the  
police. He was arrested and fined \$5  
and costs. Mr. Yarnall is a broker at  
Third and Chestnut streets.

Mr. Yarnall, who was accompanied  
by his father, Charlton Yarnall, re-  
sented his arrest, and indulged in some  
candid opinions about police methods  
in the Thirty-second street and Wood-  
land avenue station.

In lively exchange of repartee, it  
was learned that the prisoner was driv-  
ing without a license. Magistrate  
Dugan told him that this also was a  
violation of the law.

Mr. Yarnall was coming east on  
Walnut street near Thirty-eighth just  
as a number of children were on the  
way to the public school. "Atrol-  
man Brady, known as 'Top' Brady  
by the youngsters he pilots safely across  
the street, held up his hand for Mr.  
Yarnall to stop and also blew his  
whistle.

Says Yarnall Ignored Order  
Mr. Yarnall, it was charged, ignored  
the order and sped by the patrolman to  
a distance of several feet before stop-  
ping his car.

"Where do you think you're going?"  
said Brady.

"I have plenty of room for the chil-  
dren to pass around the car," replied  
Mr. Yarnall.

"Why didn't you stop?"  
"Oh, you're crazy," said Mr. Yarnall.  
"I'll take you up for a hearing."

Mr. Yarnall was about to reply when  
Brady cut him short and ordered him  
to go to the police station.

"I'd like to know what I'm arrested  
for," said Mr. Yarnall when he faced  
the station.

Continued on Page Twenty-two, Col. Seven

## FASTIDIOUS THIEVES LOOT HOME OF ELISHA WEBB, JR.

Spurn Ordinary Booty for Trinkets  
and Clothing Worth \$500

Particular thieves who wanted loot  
easy to carry, ransacked the home of  
Elisha Webb, Jr., 906 North Sixty-  
third street, and gathered up trinkets  
and clothing valued at \$500.

Several rooms were littered with goods  
the robbers tossed aside in their  
hunt for valuables. It was evident that  
the visitors had spent several hours in  
the place. Members of the Webb fam-  
ily did not discover the robbery until  
their return from a week-end trip late  
last night.

The police believe that the robbery  
was the work of boys.

## OLDEST MASON IN U. S. DEAD

John Sterling, Crisfield, Md.,  
Banker, Was 95 Years Old

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 2.—John Ster-  
ling, the oldest Mason in the United  
States died at his home here yester-  
day afternoon. He was over ninety-five  
years old, the first member of the bank  
of Crisfield and then its president.

Mr. Sterling was stricken with  
paralysis about nine years ago. He was  
a member of the American M. E. Church,  
and of Chesapeake Lodge, F. and A. M. He  
leaves three sons and two daughters.  
He will be buried with Mason honors  
on Wednesday afternoon.

## ELOPERS, HALTED AT TRAIN, GET PHONE O. K. TO GO AHEAD

Gay Bridal Bouquet Gives De-  
tectives Tip on Plans of 16-  
Year-Old Girl and Admirer

Her Mother Later Approves  
Wedding, So They Won't  
Have to Go to Elktion

Frank Langdon, of Springhouse, and  
sixteen-year-old Sarah Davis, 1107  
East Earl street, will be married de-  
spite the fact that the bride-to-be's  
bouquet "gave them away" to detec-  
tives when they were Elktion-bound this  
morning.

Langdon is twenty-two, so needs no  
parental permission, although he told  
the police his mother had told the bride  
and sanctioned the match. Sarah, who  
confessed that she had run away from  
home, now has received her mother's  
consent to the match, and the step-  
father has promised to appear at the  
marriage license bureau here and au-  
thorize the issuance of the marriage  
license.

Langdon's parents own a prosperous  
farm at Springhouse, where he works.  
He told the police he had his furniture  
moved to the match, and A. M. He  
leaves three sons and two daughters.  
He will be buried with Mason honors  
on Wednesday afternoon.

With Detective Spangler he ap-  
proached the couple as they were about  
to purchase tickets.

## DANCER WITH RUSSIAN HUSBAND

Isadora Duncan arrives at New York with her poet partner, Serge  
Yessin, but immigration officials detain them on orders from Wash-  
ington. They are here seen on the liner Paris



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## ISADORA DUNCAN IS HALTED AT PIER

Dancer and Russian Husband  
to Appear Before Ellis Island  
Officials Today

IN INDIGNANT MOOD ONE GUNMAN IS SHOT

New York, Oct. 2.—Isadora Duncan,  
titian-haired Russian classic dancer,  
and her young Russian poet husband,  
Serge Yessin, who were detained by  
immigration inspectors when they ar-  
rived on the steamship Paris yesterday,  
will have a hearing at Ellis Island to-  
day.

Officials at the island insisted the de-  
tention was merely on the grounds that  
the couple might prove undesirable  
aliens, but there was a hint that the an-  
tithorities wanted to question them as to  
their pro-Soviet leanings and the possi-  
bility that they might intend to spread  
propaganda. Local authorities said  
their refusal to allow them to land was  
upon orders from Washington.

The original of the modern classic  
dancer, who was born in California, was  
highly indignant.

"The idea?" she exclaimed, when it  
was suggested that Soviet activity might  
be the cause. "Serge is not a politician.  
He is a genius. He is a poet. We want  
to tell Americans of the starving chil-  
dren in Russia, not about Soviet poli-  
tics."

And to prove that her husband is a  
genius and a poet, she slipped her hand  
through his powdered white hair. Her  
secretary, who is an interpreter, as the  
dancer does not know Russian and her  
husband cannot speak English or  
French.

Miss Duncan herself appeared in a  
Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Four

## SIX MOTOR BANDITS STAGE 3 HOLD-UPS

Rob Victims in Germantown  
and Logan Within  
an Hour

Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Four

Six automobile bandits, operating in  
a large green touring car, staged three  
hold-ups within an hour early today in  
Germantown and Logan. They ceased  
their activities only after one of their  
number is believed to have been shot by  
a pursuing policeman.

The bandit car was last seen speed-  
ing toward the city after eluding a drag-  
net that had been spread by police of  
two districts. Descriptions furnished  
by victims of the robbers tally.

The bandits were all youthful—about  
twenty years old—well dressed and  
wore caps. Because of the nervousness  
displayed by the gang, police believe  
them to be inexperienced.

The first hold-up took place shortly  
after midnight. Edward Van Traine,  
a salesman, living at the Hotel Lor-  
raine, was standing at Wayne avenue  
and Porter street waiting for a trolley  
car when an automobile drove up and  
stopped at the curb in front of him.

One of the occupants alighted and  
approached Van Traine with a request  
for a match. As the latter reached in  
his pocket, he felt a revolver pressed  
against his side.

Asked for Match, Then Robbed  
"Throw up your hands, and don't  
move," came the sharp command.  
Aided by three companions, the bandit  
went through Van Traine's pockets,  
taking \$65 in cash and about \$100  
worth of jewelry, including a gold  
watch. Then with a warning that if  
the victim made an outcry he would be  
shot, the three jumped back into the  
car and sped away.

The bandit car is then thought to  
have proceeded to Courtland and War-  
ren streets, Logan, where it stopped  
alongside James Egan, 5462 Chris-  
tian street.

Egan paid no attention to the auto-  
mobile until he saw two men step out  
and walk toward him. Suspicious of  
the actions of the strangers, Egan  
started toward the trolley tracks, but  
was summarily halted by one of the  
robbers who ran after him and grasped  
his arm.

They led him back to the pavement,  
and after pushing him against a tele-  
graph pole filled his pockets of \$15 in  
cash and a small gold locket. As the  
waiting automobile started forward, the  
men left their victim and leaped onto  
the running board.

Scared Away by Police  
Then the gang is believed to have cir-  
cled back to High and Raynton streets,  
Germantown, for less than ten minutes  
later George Bradwell, 214 East King-  
hurst street, was held up by six men  
in an automobile similar to that de-  
scribed by the two previous victims.

In their last attempt, however, the  
bandits were not so successful in  
escaping police detection. One of the  
robbers had alighted and stood facing  
Bradwell with a revolver clutched in  
his hand, after relieving his victim of a  
gold watch and \$50 in cash.

Suddenly a warning came from the  
machine standing near the spot that a  
policeman was coming. The bandit  
looked around as Mounted Patrolman  
Urbah, of the Germantown station,  
galloped toward the bandit.

The men had scarcely enough time  
to run to the automobile when Urbah  
drew his revolver and fired. Several  
more shots followed in rapid succession,  
and as the automobile sped away from  
the scene, Bradwell, who stood behind a  
pole away from the flying bullets, heard  
a low moan come from the disappearing  
automobile.

The best writing papers  
are WHITING papers.  
Whiting Paper Company—Ad.

## EPISCOPAL BISHOP ANXIOUS TO SOLVE MURDER MYSTERY

Dr. Matthews Trusts Mlls Mur-  
derer Will Be Caught

SLIPSHOD HANDLING OF  
CASE LAID TO POLITICS

Daughter of Woman Who Was  
Killed Is Questioned About  
Father's Movements

What Police Didn't Do  
to Solve Hall Murder

No autopsy, and bodies were  
sealed up so no one could know the  
nature or extent of wounds.

Clothing permitted to remain in  
charge of undertaker and coroner's  
physician for several days.

No photographs or measurements  
of spot where murder was com-  
mitted until eight days after crime.

No search of Phillips farm until  
after newspaper men had investi-  
gated it and suggested that detec-  
tives do likewise.

No attempt to interview Mrs.  
Hall until day after body was found,  
and then she was merely questioned  
at home in the presence of lawyer.

At home, she was asked to take  
an attempt to search wells or  
cisterns on Phillips farm for weapon  
until State police arrived.

By a Staff Correspondent  
New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 2.—It  
is not the authorities of the Episcopal  
Church who are trying to hush up the  
murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler  
Hall, rector of the Church of St. John  
the Evangelist, and Mrs. Eleanor Rein-  
hardt Mills, choir singer and wife of  
James Mills, sexton of the church.

This statement was made emphati-  
cally by the Right Rev. Paul Mat-  
thews, Bishop of the Diocese of Trenton,  
who spoke for himself and for the  
church today in stating in plain terms  
that the murderers should be appre-  
hended and punished.

Most of the fourteenth-century  
24, has been "under investigation"  
since the bodies were found two days  
later, on the Phillips farm, two miles  
from this city. Though the authori-  
ties have developed a hundred clues,  
they have not made so much as one  
arrest.

Wants Murderer Arrested  
The bishop was asked if the Episco-  
pal Church in the diocese was inter-  
ested in the solution of the mysterious  
murder, and he replied without hesi-  
tation.

"Most certainly the Episcopal Church  
is interested. Speaking for the Church  
at large, I want to say that we are more  
interested for the authorities to take  
into custody whoever is responsible for  
this outrageous crime."

"I knew Mr. Hall for many years.  
I knew him as a man of the highest  
type. I still believe in him, as I be-  
lieved in him before the crime was com-  
mitted. I believe he was an innocent  
victim in a terrible tragedy, and I have  
no doubt that he was killed by death."

"I was in Portland, Oregon, at the  
time of the murders, but was advised  
of what had happened by Bishop  
Knights. I do not know the detailed cir-  
cumstances surrounding the crime."

Bishop Matthews was told of the let-  
ters that had been found near the  
bodies, suggesting that the minister and  
choir singer had been in love with each  
other. The bishop said that despite these  
letters he remained convinced that Mr.  
Hall had been an innocent victim.

Townpeople Blame Politics  
Bishop Knights, whose home is in  
Trenton, was absent, but Mrs. Knights  
chose to state her opinion concerning the  
murder remained unchanged; he was  
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