QUIZ OWNERS OF WAREHOUSE STOCK

Fire Marshal Finds Valueless Goods in Building Where Four Men Perished

CHECKING UP ON INSURANCE

Search of the warehouse of Joseph Bielitzky, 1017-1021 North Bodine street, where four firemen perished in a fire Wednesday night, has revealed that much of the merchandise street. ir the place is worthless. Investigation is now being made by Fire Marshal El-liott to ascertain if the valueless material was insured and at what figures.

All persons who stored goods in the place were summoned to City Hall by Elliott today. Efforts are being made to learn who owns several boxes, some containing collars, shirts and other acticles which have been out of style for many years. There were also coats and wearing apparel that have never been worn in this country. All the stuff was faded and shopworn.

Elliott is also tracing several clues which emphasize suspicion of incendiarism, but no arrests are expected for the present.

The following who stored merchandise in the building appeared at City Hall: 8. Stetser, 1706 North Second street; Ben Kerman, 801 North Second street; David Matusow, 1538 South Beulah street; Premier Confection Company. Thirteenth and Berks streets; D. Brown, 135 North Fifteeath street, and John Melloy, Fifteeath and Spring Garden treets; W. J. Wireman, New York; M. Pasternach

Opposes Pardon to Fickler

During his investigation today the fire marshal learned of recent action taken at Harrisburg to free Joseph Fickler. convicted of attempted bribery following suspicious fire at Seventh street near Arch some time ago. Fickler is serving eighteen months in the county prison. He was charged with offering money to fire marshal after the Seventh street

Senator Max Aron applied to the Board of Pardons three weeks ago for a pardon for Fickler. Fire Marshal Elliott had not heard of the application at the time. The heard decided to consider it. Elliott said today he would be to Harrisburg and opens the pardon elder it. Elliott said today he would go to Harrisburg and oppose the pardon

Arrangements for Funerals

Arrangements have been made for the funerals of the men who met death in the fire. Thomas Gilloway, Truck 2, 929 New Market street, will be buried tomorrow

om his home. Gillowny, who was a member of Elm Tree Post 88 and also of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be buried with military honors. Members of Foreign Wars, will be buried with military honors. Members of Foreign Wars, will be buried with military honors. Members of Foreign Wars, will be continued from Page One who served with him in the world war her settle for so small a sum. will serve as pallbearers. Mass will be daughter went there for justice, but sung at 10 o'clock at the Church of instead she received persecution and the Immaculate Conception. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Park Guard Protests

Edwarer Paxon, Truck 2, will be buried on Monday afternoon from his home, 402 West Berks street. Patrick from Judge Rogers was made this meaning the buried from his home, 1730 North guard, who appeared as a witness in be buried from his home. 1733 North guard, who appeared as a witness in gossip at their frequent meetings. FiEleventh street, also on Monday, Director Cortelyon, police officials and
American Legion posts will attend the
funerals.

Miss Balley's suit.

"After I had given my testimony was boarded off by the sexton. Mrs.

Judge Rogers said that the testimony was boarded off by the sexton. Mrs.

of a Park guard does not amount to

ENDURANCE RECORDS

motor of the T-2 was working nicely, and they decided to remain in the air for an endurance test. They spent the

WANT U. S. IN PARLEY

Bay State Churches Advise Sending would Envoy to Near East

Boston, Oct. 6.—(By A. P.) - Recolutions requesting that his United States send a plenipotentiary to the coming conference in the Near East to share the proceedings and responsibilities attending a settlement of Near Eastern problems were sent to President Harding today by the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches.
"We also respectfully request our

Government emphatically to protest to the Turkish leaders against their further persecution of subject peoples," the

resolution added.

In a letter of transmittal to the Rrunswick. The story was carried to resident the Rev. Tallmadge Root.

Accounting the restory was carried to the vestry, and there was "the devil to the vestry, and there was "the devil to ray," according to Mr. Beckman. By the attitude of the churches was completely misunderstood when it is imed that the firm stand which they ask implies appeal to arms.

DROPS DEAD ON STREET

Body of Unidentified Man is Taken

An unidentified man collapsed today in front of 661 North Eleventh street minister. It evidently refers to

and died a few minutes later.

He was about lifty years old, five feet nine inches in height, weighed about 200 pounds and wore black clothing and black hat. The body is in the Morgue. Man Fears Wife Was Kidnapped

The police have been asked to locate eighteen-year-old Rose Apicella, wife the hind a blackboard in the church of Peter Apicella, who has been missing from her home at 1655 South Twenty-sixth street since September 20, Apicella believes his young wife has been kidnapped or enticed from her home, as he said there was no reason for her to leave home, since they have home since they have some happily married for about a year as half.

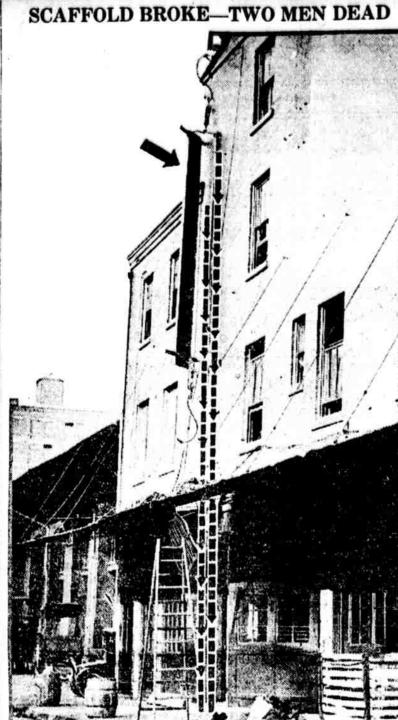
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The investigators say that letters between the minister and Mrs. Mills were put the numbers of the thind a blackboard in the church of the numbers of which were put the numbers of which were put the numbers of the first been kidnapped or enticed from her home, as he said there was no reason for her to leave home, since they have been happily married for about a year as half.

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R. J. Paxson, Norristown, and Robert Miller, 22 Marshall avenue, painters, dropped to the sidewalk when a rope that held one end of the scaffold broke. They were working on the David C. Bradley Company

Apology by Rogers

Park Guard Protests

of a Park guard does not amount to anything here." Sergeant Long said. "He seems to be a little sore at the

of the suit for \$500. Then, it is charged by the attorney, Judge Rogers asked

Have gas enough to just for a 35-hour or any about it.

or 40-hour flight. Will land between 3 and 7 P. M. Frielay. Intend to make second attempt San Diego-New York flight at full mean period. November 4-5."

WANT U. S. IN PARLEY

Material to have anything more to skull on the right side, near the temple, and passed to the left and downward, leaving through the back of the neck on the left side.

Arrest Again "In Sight"

Though the authorities say they are moving forward fast in a very well-defined direction, with an arrest in sight as usual, the developments over-sight side, near the temple, public service. The Mayor Insists there skill on the right side, near the temple, public service. The Mayor Insists there skill on the right side, near the temple, public service. The Mayor Insists there skill on the right side, near the temple, public service. The Mayor Insists there skill on the left and downward, leaving through the back of the neck on the left side.

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Arrest Again "In Sight"

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When informed that Miss Bailey would demand a personal apology, Mr. Bell said he would make no comment, as he was not sure that she had made

such a statement.

If she should ask Judge Rogers for a personal apology and he refused to comply with the request, what will you do then? Mr. Bell was asked.
"I will not prophesy anything. I'll be in the court," answered Mr. Bell.

Rector With Singer; Church Row Resulted

the vestry, and there was 'the devil to may, according to Mr. Beckman. By the influence of Mr. Hall the matter was hushed up, it is said.

Mr. Beekman pointed out the discrepancy between this information and

The prosecutor's office has given out minister. It evidently refers to a novel he had purchased for her. She had

quite a taste in reading, according to her husband. "Sorry you bought me that book," ne wrote. "It has fired my soul and

ology by Rogers

the mardered man, and Mills, husband of the mardered woman, are to be of the mardered woman, are to be largered by Girl brought face to face this alternoon in the Riz-Carlton by the prosecutor's office, and made to receive their stories all over again. Described by the larger with the prosecutor of t cite their stories all over again. Detectives will check them up with the written depositions now in land.

Today the detectives undertook to question every person living on Abeel street, near the church.

Shalleross, Jr., is chairman. Mrs. J. Willis Martin and E. J. Cattell made addresses.

The annual dinner of the association will be held tonight. Rev. H. H. Burd will affer the invocation. Judge Joseph D. J. States of the United States Court

The detectives are trying to prove that Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were in the labit of keeping their trysts in an speech, and F. Woods Beckman will old-fashioned horse and carriage shed award the president's achievement back of the church. The rumor is that trophy to the beard that has prepared people living on Abeel street began to gossip at their frequent meetings. Finchlevements this year.

Mills Questioned, Makes Denial

SMASHED BY FLIERS

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Army Aviators Stay in Air 25 Hours and 34 Minutes

San Dieco, Cal., Oct. 6.—(By A. P.)
—All aviation endurance records for begvier than air craft were smasked when we go into court. I have made my report to our captain, beyond and Cakley Kelly, of the United States Army, who at 8:30 o'clock had been aloft in their monoplane T-2 for 26 hours, and 34 minutes.

The previous record was 26 hours. The previous record was 28 hours. In a suit for \$20,000 damages, alleging made by Walter Landmann near Berlin. In a suit for \$20,000 damages, alleging made by Walter Landmann near Berlin. In a suit for \$20,000 damages, alleging made by Walter Landmann near Berlin. In June, 1914.

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Mills was questioned on the subject, and indicantly denied that his wife and indicantly d

There, it is asserted by William C. as janifor. They searched the place Brown, attorney for Miss Bailey, thoroughly, but found nothing.

Judge Bogers tried to get a settlement A report has been received at last of peace." he said. "No increases of A report has been received at last on the autopsy performed on Mr. Hall. The minister's body was exhumed yes-terday and examined in New York. The day and night circling about the vicinity of San Diego.

At 6:3 OF, M., Lieutenant MacReady and Kelly dropped this note to Captain Robert G. Erwin, commandant of Rock.

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Miss Bailey questions, which he and terding and examined in New York, The girl is that only one builted has been fired into the uninister's skull. There were slight abrasions on the arm and leg. but these

Robert 6. Erwin, commandant of Rockwell Field:

The upology by Judge Rogers was
"Motor is working finely. The only
trouble we have encountered was at so ference with Murdoch Kendrick, of the
block this morning, when a wire from it the Balleys. Frior to that conference
up with a string. Kelly will handle Judge Rogers said the whole thing was
wheel from 6 P. M. until midnight a "tempest in a tempot" and that he did
MacReady from midnight until 6 A. M. not intend to have anything more to
have gas enough to just for a 35-hour say about it.

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sight as usual, the developments over-night were not important. They had do mostly with rumors. these rumors was that the searf which covered Mrs. Mills' face when her body silk stockings in which she was buried

were his gift also.

There seems to be no doubt in the

NABS ROBBER ON ROOF

Man Drops Through Skylight Into Stores. Arms of Patrolman

the 'resolution of sympathy and trust' passed by the vestry after the murder, in which they praised the minister, but did not even mention the woman victim, the roof of Locke's clothing store at 1322-26 Buinbridge street at 1 o'clock

through the front door and went upsicina and surgeon, which was heard
stairs just in time to eatch the man as in Court of Common Pleas No. 2 was the dropped through the skylight into the building. A scuffle ensued, and the man was arrested. He was Frederlick Lewis, a Negro, thirty years old, wafted me up to the spiritual world, lick Lewis, a Negro, thirty years old, Oh, goodness.

found in the Help Wanted columns of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of want, you'll find it on - A -Adv.

WARNS OF CHANGES MANUFACTURERS IN B. AND L. LAWS

Stern Urges Realty Convention N. Phila. Association Says It * Will Increase Rents, Taxes and Living Costs

PRESENT STATUTES LIBERAL OPENS CIRCULAR CAMPAIGN

Centennial Exposition

system.

letters.

of the program.

SYRIANS BOYCOTTED CARS

Fare Rise at Beirut

Deaths of a Day

CHRISTOPHER S. DONNER

Illness of Five Days

He is survived by a widow and i

Miss Meta Vaux

Marquis de Soveral

Paris, Oct. 6,-(By A. P.)-The Marquis de Soveral, former Portuguese

Minister to Great Britain, and intimate friend of the late King Edward VII, is

Mrs. Sarah J. Johnson

Mrs. Sarah J. oJhnson, mother of

son, Christopher, Jr.

The North Philadelphia Manufac-

Will Ask Co-operation

Samuel Stern, chairman of the Building and Loan Committee of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, warned the convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association at the Bellevue-Stratford today to watch carefully any fair.

to Watch Legislation Af-

fecting Associations

legislation that might affect existing laws dealing with building and loan associations.

"The present laws," said Mr. Stern, "are most liberal and we don't want to see them tinkered with. If there must be changes in the laws, we should be called into consultation before the "are most liberal and we don't want to see them tinkered with. If there must be changes in the laws, we should be called into consultation before the changes are made:

In reciting recent accomplishments of these associations he said a vast ma-lority of the 400,000 homes within the little-desired conditions will grow city have been bought through such of the fair.

There are more than 600,000 members of building and loan associations in this city," he said. "Their assets are more than \$350,000,000, and each year \$50,000,000 is collected in dues. Two-thirds of this last is used in second mortgages. In recent years losses by these associations have been comparatively negligible. I challenge any other money-lending business in the world to show so clean a record."

Opposes Bonus or Commission There was loud applause when Mr Stern declared that "most emphatically not a penny should be paid in bonuses

or commissions to any officer of these In his annual report William H. Hay, ecretary of the association, mentioned its phenomenal growth since January 1. Prior to that time the organization was among the lowest in the country in point of membership. It is now second only to California.

Speaking in the open forum, Thomas
II. Liggett, of Pittsburgh, attacked the
present system of road financing in the
State. "A taxation on personal propserve should be included," he said. "It was announced in Colonel D'Olier's
office today that the Association of Reserve Officers of the United States has
decided to hold its 1926 convention in
Publishelphia in conjunction with the the whole burden." He also favored a fair, return by the State to the counties of Word has just come from Charles M. spoke of the tax in its relation to

in June, 1914.

When the aviators hopped off yesterday they intended to attempt a non-stop
flight to New York in twenty-six to
thirty hours, but heavy fogs ever the
first mountain ranges caused them to
postpone the attempt. But the huge
motor of the T-2 was working nicely.

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Mills had a visit last night from the
detectives, who went to the botter room
at the basement of the public school,
hear the church, where he is employed
as januter. They searched the place
aries in order to get rid of a wartime
measure which was continued in times salary shall be asked for by the Mayor. This may be a hardship on many de-serving employes, but the attitude of Connell toward city departments is such that the Mayor intends to be relieved of criticism in the matter of salary in-creases. New positions may and will be asked for, as men are sadly needed finery in the Fire Marshal's office, Building He

was found had been given her by the minister; another was that the black Washington, Oct. 6.—(By A. P.) light of what the detectives have learned was placed in its final form today, the last few days, that Mr. Hall wrote. The outlines of the complete docu-

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- UN S the last few days, that Mr. Hall wrote at least two letters to Mrs. Mills in answer to those which it is generally behieved she sent him. He is said to have signed his missive "D. L. T."

There is a runor in the town that another woman had written several letters to Mr. Hall, and after his body was found, had gone to his study, searched for the main sections, covering transportation of liquor on Government was and on ships of foreign registry.

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Mr. Daugherty's opinion is known to comprise three main sections, covering the function of liquor on Government was a placed hefer the cabinet preparatory to its submittal to Secretary Mellon. ships and on ships of foreign registry touching American ports. In the last one of the famous nine Kilroys, of basenamed class will come stocks of liquor ball fame, and a brother of Matt Kilroy, carried under the guise of "ship's former star of the Baltimore Orioles. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ella Kilroy.

DOCTOR WINS DAMAGE SUIT

mun attempting to open the skylight on Action by Patient Alleging Careless the roof of Locke's clothing store at ness Thrown Out of Court ness Thrown Out of Court dead. He was Minister in London for thirteen years, his service ending in 1910. From 1895 to 1897 he was Portuguese Foreign Secretary.

1322-26 Buinbridge street at I o'clock this morning.

The patrolman forced an entrance the patrolman forced an entrance 1905 Chestnut street, a nationally physical control of the control tion, which he performed in the Uni- at versity Hospital.

In class of fiction—unsurpassed. Those who are reading "The Breaking Point" and "The Superior Sex." the two current serials, will agree with the statement that there is quality fiction in the Evening Pentic Labour. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

MAYOR'S TAXI BILL VETO PUTS COMBINE IN HOLE

OPPOSED TO FAIR Hard-Boiled Vareites, With Eye to Next Year's Municipal Election, Inclined to Let Veto Stand

Leaving aside the merits and equities involved in the Taxicab Bill, Mayor Mayor is generally the signal for the Mayor's veto of that measure, politically speaking, has jockeyed the Combine majority in City Council to a standstill or into what Councilman Develin would describe as a "cul de The taxicab veto had the effect of

Some of the more hardened observers Some of the more hardened observers of Council have an idea that the Combine is rapidly developing a serious case of cold feet and is getting ready to assuage the ruffled feelings of the 2000 taxicab drivers who say the bill would drive them out of business. These men, in a great many instances, are of more or less influence in ward and division politics.

And then came the bridge message. The combine is chance to trample all over this piece of literature. Indeed one of the combine leaders was heard to say. In a sidebar tone, something to the effect that the bridge was principally of benefit to New Jersey! But here was the rub! turers' Association today started a city-wide campaign against the Sesquiassociation is distributing some 20,000 circulars setting forth the reaons why it opposes the holding of the division politics.

In City Hall today the rumor persists that for one reason or another the Combine may allow the Mayor's veto to stand and then try to save its face by adopting some other taxicab regula-

Important to Combine

public improvements, loss of business to Philadelphia industries and dis-ruption of the Philadelphia transit This situation is important to the combine, which has an eye single to he mayoralty election of next year. In The association believes that all these preparation for that event the Combine preparation for that event the Combine is always quick to pass bills over the Mayor's veto and to work out a condition in which the Mayor would appear to be discredited. The reason is that the Mayor may be a factor of considerable weight in the 1923 mayoralty Ten thousand of the circulars will be sent out by members in their business Attached to them will be blank posteards, giving persons the oppor-tunity to signify whether they will co-operate with the manufacturers in the

Curzon Trying ligible influence in that direction. But the Combine, no matter how red it sees when thinking of the Chief Executive, is composed of very practical men. Its leaders recall that Mayor Moore took Continued from Page One the Starte for Gifford Pinopposition to the Sesqui-Centennial.

Fifteen thousand of the printed circulars will be distributed at meetings which the association will urge civic. when thinking of the Chief Executive.
is composed of very practical men. Its leaders recall that Mayor Moore took the stump in the State for Gifford Pinchet in the primary campaign. They know that Mr. Moore and Joseph R. Grundy are friends. They recall that Grundy are friends. They recall that the first should follow and not should be first should follow and not should be first should follow and not should be first should be f religious, business and improvement bodies to hold. The association will send a speaker to the gatherings to exknow that Mr. Moore and Joseph K.
Grundy are friends. They recall that
Mr. Grundy was a distinct political asset to the Forester. And without reckoning on what Mr. Pinchot may think of plain the opposition and ask for co-operation. Each organization which signifies its willingness to help will apthe General Committee of the association.

Dangers of Congestion

Letters to churches and to women's auxiliaries of the lay organizations will emphasize the moral dangers which prove out of congestion in a great site. the chair at Harrisburg. grow out of congestion in a great city.

Team Work Lacking

When the taxical veto reached Counis not fair that real estate should bear Philadelphia in conjunction with the the whole burden. He also favored a fair. veto. In fact, the leaders, probably because of the absence of Councilman Hall, appeared to lack team work, or to John J. Herndon, an income tax ex
asking him to urge the co-operation of sure what they ought to do about it. the American Legion of Pennsylvania with the Legion of New Jersey in the proposed plan to connect the scene of that motion had been adopted, the death Washington's famous crossing of the knell of the bill would have been g women were entertained at in the Ritz-Carlton by the of which Mrs. Themas Roosevelt Boulevard. It was Mr.

Thereupen Councilman Gaffney, one should be completed in time for the of the quick thinkers in the Combine, fair, and that its dedication be a part stepped up with another motion to post pone action for the present. Then plans were laid which may result in a special session of Council next Tuesday when those interested will be heard in public

meeting. Thus it will be possible for Council to pass the bill over the Mayor's veto within the time limit of seven days. Traveler Tells of Scheme to Combat The story of a boycott of the tram But several obstacles arise. One system of Beirut, Syria, by the eltizens that Councilman Hall is ill; if Mr. Hall as a protest against French occupancy as a protest against French occupancy is not able to attend next Tuesday, then was brought by Mary Hallock Greene- it is quite likely Council will not take Told Roof is Burning walt, pianist, of this city, who arrived action within the seven-day limit and home today after a tour of the Near the veto will stand. This is by no means an intimation that Council would General Gourand, High Commissioner be glad to take advantage of that special

Needed-One Good Pilot

for Syria, she said, issued an order in-creasing tram fares. The citizens, be-lieving the increase to be a taxation measure for the support of French Further, the hearing planned for next quit riding on the lines.

"The boycott was so complete," she would lead the Combine to desire declared, "that the company had to re-sort to hiring riders to give the impres-any changes are made, however slight, sion that the company's business had then the veto must stand and a new not been entirely destroyed."

Combine leaders would like to sign articles with a first-class deep-sea navigator, who could successfully steer them between the Seylla of the taxi drivers' wrath and votes and the Charybdis of overriding the Mayor. If they allow the veto to stand, then the Mayor wins a big victory and that would be gall and wormwood to the combine. If they Veteran Sugar Refiner Dies After override the Mayor, then they will be Christopher S. Donner, veteran sugar refiner, died today at his home, 4505 drivers. And to make matters worse, Spruce street, after an illness of five if they fly against the veto, the combine mys.

Mr. Donner was sixty-nine years old Mayor in relation to the coming Mayin September. He was born in Ger-many, but came here as a young man. Communication

Communications from the Mayor had With his brothers and cousins he was among the pieneers in the refining of sugar, and for forty-five years was connected with the Franklin Sugar Re-

AUTUMN RESORTS MT. POCONO, PA.

The Ontwood Open all year, Modern. climate. Bill. L. L. & E. V. Arman.

Funeral services for Miss Meta Vaux, daughter of the late Richard Vaux, former Congressman and Mayor of Philadelphia, will be held Monday from St. Mark's Church. Miss Vaux, DEATHS McELLIGWNEY — Subtenty on Oct. 5.

JANE KING widow of John McEldowney.

Relatives and friends are invited to the service, on Monday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock,

at her late residence, 6:48. Yazzdali 2.

FREDERIC ARNOLD KUM-MER finds that "Meeting Your Child's Problems," by Miriam Finn Scott (Little Brown), deals with the "world's greatest problem." CLINTON ROGERS WOOD. RUFF contributes a joint review of "The American Party System," by Charles E. Merriam (Macmillan) its English counterpart, "Twenty Years in the Development of the Party System," by Cyril Alington (Oxford University Press). PHOEBE HOFFMAN greets as

(Stokes) GLBERT K. CHESTERTON.
in his new book, "What I Saw in
America" (Dodd Mend), calls
Philadelphia "more like home."

"charming" Jane Austen's juve-

nilia, "Love and Friendship,"

Dr. C. Herhert Johnson, died last night at her son's home, 1401 Baird avenue, Camden, after a short illness. Mrs. A. HAMILTON GIBBS reviews Meredith Nicholson's latest work, Broken Barriers" (Scribner). REVIEWS of latest fiction, induding "GARGOYLES," by Ben

Hecht (Boni & Liveright); "CAR. NAC'S FOLLY," by Sir Gilbert Parker (Lippincott); "HER UN. WELCOME HUSBAND," by W. L. George (Harper), and "DON RODERIGUEZ," by Lord Dun-sany (Putnam). "AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER," by W. O. T.

The taxicab veto had the effect of cramping the style of the steam roller. And then came the bridge message. The

Richard Weglein, president of Coun-cil, whom the combine must consider. is a member of the Bridge Commission. Hence a slap at the financial statement Hence a slap at the mancial statement would not only be a slap at the Mayor but also a slight to the president of Council, and that could not be. Therefore the bridge message from the Mayor members of the kloncilium, "were got by with most respectful attention. charges presented by the same crowd of poulticed by the summary treatment accorded the Mayor's suggestion of a large Councilmanic loan for public improvements in 1923, "Absolutely impossible," thundered Councilman Gaffney as he shot the message into the darckst recesses of the Finance Com-

Curzon Trying to

tion by the Turks should follow and not precede the Pence Conference.

Thrace.

The impropriety of sending troops into one of the disputed regions at the moment an armistice is in negotiation will be pointed out, as will the view that the Greek Government by this action is adding to the embarrassment by the sending the formula to the sending troops into one of the disputed regions at the member of "another effort on the part of the enemies of the Klan to hurt the sending troops the control of the indictment was the result of "another effort on the part of the enemies of the Klan to hurt the sending troops the control of the indictment was the result of "another effort on the part of the indictment was the result of another effort on the part of the enemies of the Klan to hurt the wall be provided in the part of the enemies of the Klan to hurt the part of the enemies of the Klan to hurt the part of the enemies of the Klan to hurt the wall be pointed out, as will the view that if the Grand Jury had been in possible to the control of the cont action is adding to the embarrassment of her situation and to that of the

Allies. The form of the French representations is described as firm.

Jewel Slipped From Her Arm A diamond bracelet valued at \$3000 was lost last night by Mrs. Edward

Brill, a guest at the Bellevue-Stratford "I were the bracelet into the dining French Minister Forbids Sale of Fifteenth and Locust streets station. "About 7:30 o'clock when I went to the ladies retiring room the jewel was still on my arm. I noticed its absence when I entered an elevator to return to my room.

Told Roof Is Burning When a neighbor rushed into

home of John Griffin, Spring and Wis-sahickon avenues, Blue Bell Hill, this morning and told Griffin his house was afire, he thought some kind of a joke was being played. Finally Griffin consented to go into

amounted to about \$500.

credit Him

INDICTMENT IS RETURNED

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 6 .- The imperial

CHARGE OF FRAUD

Clarke Alleges His Enemies Are

Again Trying to Dis-

kloncillum, ruling body of the Ku Klug Klan, in a statement made public today, denied truth of charges against Ed. ward Young Clarke, imperial wizard pro tem, indicted yesterday on the allegation of using the mails to effect a scheme to defraud.

"The charges against Mr. Clarke and on which the indictment was found." former employes who were discharged from the organization and who have filed one lawsuit after another ever since they were removed from the pay.

Clarke was not arrested by Federal officers and carried to the Federal Building, the statement continued, but Trying to

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ployes of the Ku Klux Klan on the pre-tense the funds would be used to pay premiums to surety companies furnish-ing bonds for these Klansmen. Clarke, the indictment charged, amounts in excess of such premiums to his personal use.

In a statement published here today would have been returned.

Money charged in the indictment to have been received by Clarke was all properly transmitted to the imperial palace, and is so on record at the palace nehurner moved to cer for one week. If an adopted, the death would have been believue-Stratford Guest Thinks proposition it is the Ku Klux Klan as a corporation and not E. Y. Clarke."

MUST RETURN "FAUST"

Loaned Manuscript Paris, Oct. 6.—The proposed sale of Goethe's 'Faust' by Lyons Exposi-tion authorities has been forbidden by the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs. on the ground the manuscript belongs to the German Museum in Frankfort. HOME AFIRE, HE DOUBTS IT Street was somet to Lyons and later classed as sequested property and offered for sale, but Government officials declared that it would be an abuse of confidence and that it must be politely returned with thanks.

Girl, 18, Attempts Sulcide As the result of a family quarrel, street near Vine, attempted suicide last night by swallowing part of the contents of a bottle of poison, according to the street and look. He saw smoke police, coming from the roof. The damage cricordi The damage cricordia Hospital, Physicians say she

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