

SNUG HARBOR SAILORS SEE RAINBOW WONDER

Not One of Cap'n Jake's Victims, but 1,000 School Children in Maypole Dances.

THAT FEARSOME CHARGE The "Snugs" Entertained by Folk Dances, Games, Songs and the Rites of May.

No wonder the "snugs," as Staten Island affectionately calls the performers who live at Snug Harbor, turned out every evening from until 4 o'clock stopped every official of the institution several scores of times to ask, "What time it is?"

The great moment arrived at last—the snugs all attention on the velvet green terrace back of the hospital and looking over a great green field dotted with the transient or so middy blouses of the little ones of the Girls' Branch, Public Schools Athletic League of Richmond, and rows of nappies like streamer tents or like cones of red and white cream, or dark blue and white or lavender pink and Nile green or yellow and white or light blue and white, and crimson hair ribbons spreading out in hundreds upon hundreds of curly heads, and green, yellow, lavender or pink parasols rimming the field.

Yes, very colorful, very colorful," declared Cap'n Jake, who said, "But I remember one day in '55 I see one day down the Centre."

But the boys' band out in the center of the field had the blues and the Elizabeth Burchenal, who with Miss Emily O'Keefe had taught the teachers to teach the youngsters the dances of far lands that now were to happen out on the big green billiard table, took her place near the band and raised an athletic arm to point aloft a glistening revolver.

Even Cap'n Jake Goetzler stopped and caught his breath. Nobody could see his head any more, when with the crash of the solid regiment of girls, the compass, boom, boom, boom, boomed the Bandmaster Mike Ryan, the embryo of a drummer was wearing of the thrum, thrum and hurrahs of the applause that rolled around the field and back again. It was very good to be there.

And then came the programme of folk dances interspersed with brand new kinds of relay races in which whole schools were moving simultaneously, and rolling courses while the dancers of the ball and, at times, glistening tan basketballs being with studied precision. One hour each week after school hours the teachers and youngsters are to be seen in the hallways and in the gymnasium, where the teachers have learned from Miss Burchenal and Miss O'Keefe.

After that first wild charge the children alloted companies first danced a Swedish "ring game" (dare were the "Carrousel," "The Maiden, Sweet and Gay," "The Arrived is Running," "Little ones a nickel, Big ones a dime," "Hurry up and get a mate," "Hurry up, you'll surely be too late," "Celia," "Ma, ha, ha! Happy are we—Anderson, Henderson, Peterson and me!"

DIVORCE FOR CAPT. POTTER.

12-Year-Old Daughter Cries Out for Mother in the Court Room.

Supreme Court Justice Goff dismissed yesterday the suit for separation brought by Capt. Leland Potter of the Fire Department by Mrs. Elizabeth E. Potter, and awarded a decree of divorce to Capt. Potter on his counter claim. It was in this case that Justice Goff sought to effect reconciliation at the outset of the trial.

YOUNG WIFE KIDNAPPED.

Says She Was Taken to a Hut and Kept Two Weeks by Two Italians.

Mrs. Alice Langzinger and her husband, John, a carpenter, who live on Springfield road, Springfield, Queens, reported to the police of the Jamaica station last night that the young wife—she is only 19—had been held a prisoner by two Italians in a hut not very far from her home for the past two weeks.

The young woman and her husband got home at about 9 o'clock last night. She said she had just escaped from the men who had been keeping her prisoner. According to her story Mrs. Langzinger was walking on the street near her home at night two weeks ago when two men grabbed her, stuffed cloth into her mouth so she couldn't scream and dragged her off to a hut. Each of the men, she said, was armed with a revolver and a knife and they told her they would kill her if she made any outcry at any time or tried to escape.

The men kept her in the hut, she says, for two weeks and kept her for the two weeks. When they took her away, she says, they fastened the door with a padlock on the outside. She says they fed her very scantily. Her appearance last night bore out that part of her statement.

After dark last night the two men started out for a walk and for the first time since her imprisonment began took her with them. They had not gone far when her husband, who said he was searching for her ever since her disappearance, came along. Langzinger grabbed at the door with his wife, but she, afraid of her companions, as she explains, made no sign of recognition. Her husband stopped and asked her if she did not want to come with him. She replied, "No."

The carpenter, believing that his wife was acting through fear of the men with her, jumped on the two men. His wife warned him that both carried revolvers and knives, and that any weapon was introduced into the fight a wagon came along and the Italians ran away. They grabbed at the woman to take her with them, but her husband held tight and the Italians gave up their prisoner.

TIN DISCOVERY IN ALASKA.

Assayer Said to Have Traced Ledge 3,700 Feet Long.

TACOMA, May 28.—Cables to-day from Alaska bring news of a mineral discovery that probably exceeds in importance all the placer gold strikes yet made in Alaska. After three years search, C. P. Robinson, an assayer, formerly of Nevada, has traced for 3,700 feet a ledge of tin ore which averages twelve feet in width. The discovery was made in the Hot Springs district, Tanana Valley, about 200 miles from Fairbanks. The ledge crosses the head of Loftly and Idaho creeks and has been crossed in four places.

Placer tin, which has always been plentiful in the creeks of Tanana Valley, is supposed to come from this ledge. Robinson found a piece of float tin and has spent three years prospecting for the main ledge. According to his report, tin ore running into millions of dollars in value is in plain sight.

If these reports prove true his discovery would undoubtedly have an important bearing upon the project of soon extending either the Copper River road (Gonzales) or the Alaska Northern Railroad through the Tanana Valley to the Yukon River.

MRS. GLEASON WEDS STEPSON.

Wedding in New York Follows Return From Trip to Europe.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—It was announced to-day that Mrs. Tamar Beatrice Percy Gleason and her stepson, Edwin P. Gleason, had been married and now are on their honeymoon. The marriage took place in New York last Friday afternoon just after Mrs. Gleason and her stepson had returned on the Lusitania from Europe. They had planned to be married abroad, but changed their minds. Following the ceremony Mrs. Gleason and Mr. Gleason's place of business here it was declared the couple had not left an address.

The bridegroom is the head of the firm of Edwin P. Gleason & Son, dealers in cotton goods of this city and 87 Worth street, New York. He succeeded his father as senior member of the firm upon the death of the elder Gleason.

Both the bride and bridegroom are on the winter side of 40, and Mrs. Gleason is a few years older than her husband. The elder Gleason died three years ago, leaving his large estate equally between his widow and his son by his first wife. They, with a young son of Mrs. Gleason, continued to live at the Gleason mansion at 308 Pelham road.

SAY CAR THIEF IS INSANE.

Friends of Dr. Gentry, Who Stole Autos, Ask Examination.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Former classmates at the University of Pennsylvania and personal friends of Dr. Allen J. Gentry, the physician who has confessed to the theft of more than \$100,000 worth of automobiles while a resident of Morrisstown, N. J., have started a movement for his incarceration in an insane asylum. Gentry comes before Judge Wilson on Friday for sentence and application will be made to the court for the appointment of alienists to test his sanity. Several noted physicians have already examined him and they said the man is incurable. At one time Gentry had a lucrative practice here. He was on the teaching staff of the university and had brilliant prospects. At the time of his arrest, which followed a motor crash in Newark, he was posing as a New York business man living in affluence in the New Jersey town and the expose which followed showed that he had made a career of forging checks and appropriating automobiles while standing on the street. His fascination for motor cars led him as far west as Pittsburgh, where he took an expensive car that he drove across the State and sold in Philadelphia.

CONCILIATION BOARD TAKES UP WORK AGAIN

Members of the 1902 Board Are Re-elected to Settle Anthracite Disputes.

TO INVESTIGATE PRICES Federal Inquiry Not Expected, but Merchants Association Will Act.

At a special meeting of the anthracite coal presidents yesterday the agreement with the representatives of the anthracite mine workers by which the strike in the anthracite districts was ended was finally consummated by the election of a conciliation board as provided for in the agreement. E. B. Thomas, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was chairman of the meeting.

The old conciliation board appointed in 1902 when the anthracite strike commission was organized, was re-elected. It consists of S. D. Warriner, vice-president of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company; W. J. Richards, vice-president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Company, and W. L. Connell, who is an independent operator. The agreement provides that disputes shall be taken up first by a grievance committee, and that in case this committee fails to settle the disputes it shall be referred for final adjudication to the conciliation board.

When the meeting was over several of the operators in reply to questions as to the probability of a Federal investigation into the 25 cents a ton increase in prices in the domestic sizes, which goes into effect on June 1, said they knew nothing of such an investigation. President Thomas of the Lehigh Valley Railroad said that the operators had nothing to conceal and that the public ought now to be well informed on the situation. President George F. Barr of the Philadelphia and Reading said:

"I do not see why there should be such an inquiry, but if it should come we would be ready for it. So far from making a profit on the 25 cents a ton advance on some of the sizes, it will be well if the operators break even, with the constantly increasing expenses. We were not looking for profit, but to guarantee against loss. The expenses in running the mines are constantly increasing owing to new mechanical difficulties arising and from other causes."

The Merchants Association of New York has decided to make an investigation of the increase in the selling price of domestic sizes of anthracite. The investigation will follow the lines of the association of the cost of telephone service in this city and when completed will result in a saving to telephone subscribers of \$1,500,000 a year.

The board of directors of the association at a meeting held yesterday set forth in a resolution the following reasons for the investigation:

"It has been widely stated in the public press that the anthracite coal operators intend to make an advance of 25 cents per ton in the price of the domestic sizes of anthracite coal on June 1, 1912. The total consumption of the domestic sizes of anthracite in this city is estimated to be approximately 500,000 tons per annum at present. The advance of 25 cents per ton thereby entails an additional charge to the public of about \$1,250,000 per annum, of which a large portion will fall upon this community. The reason set forth for this advance is the increased cost of labor under the recent adjustment of the coal operators and the coal miners, although it is alleged that the advance in wages represents less than one-half of the proposed advance in selling price. By reason of the restriction upon the use of anthracite in this city the use of anthracite is practically compulsory not only for domestic but also for industrial purposes, thereby rendering the cost of anthracite coal a matter of vital interest to the members of this association and to all our citizens."

JAIL FOR BAD MEAT SELLERS.

Thirty Days and Heavy Fines for Exposing Tuberculous Beef.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Judge Davis sentenced two butchers to thirty days in the County Prison to-day for selling tuberculous beef. The accused, H. Florenhaft and his son, Charles, were also fined \$100 and costs.

Five other butchers grew pale as the prison term stared them in the face and quickly changed their pleas to guilty. Each was fined \$50.

The prosecutions were instituted by the State Dairy and Food Commission. Herebefore city officials have brought indictments under an obsolete act which provided that unless the sellers of meat knew that their wares were diseased they were freed. A new law provides that such knowledge is not material.

RESULTS OF TAXI MASH.

Chauffeur Badly Hurt and His Fare, a Woman, Locked Up.

James Woffer, a taxicab chauffeur, steered his machine into a street car last night on Delancey street. He was thrown from his seat to the ground and became unconscious.

AGAINST MRS. WERNER.

Artist Husband Gets Decree—She Had \$500 of Church Money.

A jury before Supreme Court Justice Ford returned a verdict yesterday for Simon Werner, an artist, in the suit for divorce brought against Anna Leah Werner. The jury found that Mrs. Werner violated her marriage contract by taking to her home a man who was a friend of William A. Greer, a Dutchman. The testimony in the case showed that Greer was a friend of William A. Greer, son of Bishop Greer, and that the defendant had taken to her home about \$500 of church money. Mrs. Werner said that she had borrowed from the relief fund of St. Bartholomew's parish, of which Mr. Greer was pastor.

KNOW JERSEY CITY.

First Show of Its Kind Over There Starts on Wed.

Jersey City's "Know Your City" exhibit in the Fourth Regiment Armory, Bergen avenue and Mercer street, was opened yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock and 100,000 persons visited the municipal, welfare and industrial booth. The big show, the first of its kind ever attempted by the city, will be continued until Saturday night. Admission is free and it is believed that by means of the exhibit a large proportion of the population will get better acquainted with its city affairs.

POLICE CARELESS IN REPORTING TO COURT

Chauffeur Who Had Run Over Boy Was Charged Merely With Having No License.

JUDGE LEARNED THE FACTS

Boy Died Later and Driver Was Held for Coroner—Magistrate Scores Police.

Nine-year-old Tommy Gilmartin, whose parents live at 405 Eleventh avenue, died in the New York Hospital yesterday from injuries he received on Monday night when he was run down by an automobile driven by Aloisius Bulger, 10 years old, of 860 Fairmont place, The Bronx. Bulger is a watchman employed by the New York Central railroad in the yards at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-sixth street. Part of his duties is to take automobiles received in shipment and run them from the yards to the storage barn at Twelfth avenue and Thirty-sixth street. He was driving a new car to the barn on Monday night when he ran down the Gilmartin boy, who was playing baseball in the street. As the car had not been delivered to its owner it had no registration number as yet, nor had Bulger a chauffeur's license. So Policeman Sherry arrested him and locked him up in the West Thirty-seventh street police station.

MISS ANKER'S CONFESSION.

Court Reserves Decision on Motion to Exclude It.

At the continuation yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Scudder in Brooklyn of the trial of Winifred Ankers on the charge of causing the death of nine babies in the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital, the defense moved to exclude the confession made by the prisoner and shortly afterward retracted. Justice Scudder reserved decision on the motion.

The question to be decided is whether the alleged threats of the detectives that her baby would be taken away from her if she did not tell the truth make the confession inadmissible. The law says that confessions made through fear of punishment are inadmissible. So far the decisions of the courts have held that this fear mentioned in the statute must be fear of grievous bodily injury or death. The defense in the Ankers case insists that the threats to take away her baby had a more powerful influence over the mother than a threat of bodily violence.

Several doctors testified at the morning session as to the probable cause of death of the infants, and they agreed that it was resulting from oxalate poisoning. Edward J. Kelly, attorney for Miss Ankers, got Coroner's Physician West to admit that he had been informed by Detective Mackay soon after the confession was made that they had threatened to take the baby away from her.

QUIET BOY IN MOTOR BOAT.

When He Came To He Talked About a Man Who Beat Him.

William Smith, 11 years, of 2215 Richmond Terrace, Port Richmond, Staten Island, was picked up by the captain of the tugboat Neptune yesterday afternoon lying unconscious in a thirty-foot motor boat off the Staten Island ferry at the foot of Whitehall street. Dr. Terry took the youngster to the Hudson street hospital. He was suffering from shock.

After several hours the boy told of meeting a man on the Staten Island shore who invited him to take a ride in his motor boat. After getting out in midstream, the boy said, the man beat and kicked him all he could remember. The harbor police recognized the motor boat as the property of Sherman Zellhoff, 408 Washington avenue, Port Richmond. They are holding the boy until the owner of the boat can be reached. The police do not believe the boy's story.

Young Smith is a son of William Smith of Jamaica, L. I., a conductor on the Long Island Railroad. He has been living with his uncle, George Smith, a launch builder, on Staten Island. George Smith said he did not know the man who was the younger had taken the boat and started off with it and while trying to tinker with the engine had been struck by some moving part.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Off to California

When you wave good-bye to your home town for a summer trip to California, you are in for the most glorious and refreshing vacation you ever could take. When you strike the mountains en route, the best of the fun begins and when at last you burst through the Sierrita Nevadas and behold beautiful California, you'll realize that you are living in a different world. Clear skies, exhilarating air, the scent of flowers and finally the rolling, billowing ocean fill up the mind with a treasure house of delight. Health and good cheer abound. I am employed by the Burlington Route to help you plan your trip. If you write to me I'll be glad to give you the latest information about the best places to go, and the easiest way to get there. You can go by boat until the owner of the boat can be reached. The police do not believe the boy's story.

BURGLARS GET \$2,000 LOOT.

Entered Abraham Ritter's Apartment in the Afternoon.

The police for two weeks have been seeking a clue to a daylight burglary in the apartment of Abraham Ritter, a leather merchant, at 161 West Eighth street, which house he owns. The robbers got \$2,000 worth of silver and jewelry. The maid, Mary Bresden, was alone in the apartment on May 13. She locked the hall door and slipped the chain in its slot. About 4 o'clock when Mrs. Ritter and her children came in the mauling near the door was marked and was loose. When the door was opened the key was found on the inside but the chain had been snapped off. The missing articles comprised 225 pieces of silver, a three stone diamond bracelet, a three stone diamond ring, a Tiffany solitaire ring and an embroidered silk robe.

Ordinations by Bishop McDonald.

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Ordinations by Bishop McDonald.

Molly McDonald By RANDALL PARRISH. IT took a lot of nerve for Sergeant Hamlin to throw open the door of that mysterious looking hut. The gang that had abducted Molly would shoot him on sight, and it was one man against three. But Molly's life was saved, but "Brick" Hamlin was a noted fighter even in a regiment of fighters—Custer's gallant Seventh. Of course Molly was saved, but things that happened first! It certainly is a great story. FOR SALE AT YOUR BOOKSELLER'S. A. C. McCLURG & CO. Publishers.

had sufficient money to pay the fine imposed and if he had been dishonest enough to have given a fictitious name and address he would have been at liberty by the time of the boy's death had been reported and could have got away. OWEN JOHNSON at Columbia. Owen Johnson, creator of "Dink Stover," is to speak on "College Life" before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Columbia University on Tuesday, June 4. The address will be the annual Phi Beta Kappa oration and will be given in Havener Hall at 8 P. M. No tickets will be required for admission.

INSISTS ON BREEN DIVORCE. Richard Croker, Jr., and His Sister and Mother in Court. Although counsel for John J. Breen, the horseman, took a default when the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Ethel Croker Breen was called for trial recently, because the defendant's witnesses were not on hand, and announced that a motion to open the default would be made later, no objection was made yesterday when counsel for Mrs. Breen asked Supreme Court Justice Guy to give a decree on the ex parte of the jury in favor of Mrs. Breen. The court reserved decision. Mrs. Breen was accompanied to court by her brother, Richard Croker, Jr., and her mother.

DECORATION DAY OUTINGS. Lake Hopatcong Also EVERY SUNDAY \$1 and HOLIDAY. Mauch Chunk \$1.50. Leave N. 23d St. 8:30 a.m. Leave Liberty 8:00 a.m. Leave N. 23d St. 8:20 a.m. Leave Liberty 8:30 a.m.

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Before Leaving The City For the Summer Months. Arrange to Have The Sun Mailed to You Regularly. ADDRESSES CHANGED AS OFTEN AS DESIRED. SUBSCRIPTION ORDER. THE SUN: Sun Building, New York:—Morning. Mail The Sun Evening (Indicate edition desired) Sunday. for month to the following address: Enclosed find \$ Name Address City. Mention change of address and dates on separate advice. All checks, money orders, etc. to be made payable to THE SUN.