

JEWISH EMPLOYEES EXCUSED FROM DUTY OVER YOM KIPPUR

350 Policemen and Helpers in Department of Public Safety Will Observe Day of Atonement.

More than 350 Jewish policemen and other Jewish employees in the Department of Public Safety will be excused from duty tomorrow at sundown until Wednesday evening, that being Yom Kippur, the most solemn day in the Jewish calendar.

The day of atonement is one of the cycle of holidays, said to have been instituted by Moses. It is one of the oldest and most solemn days in the Jewish calendar.

ONE OF FRANK FRIEND'S BONDSMEN WITHDRAWS

Prompted by Report That Accused Man Swindled Poor Clients.

Frank A. Friend, the real estate dealer recently held in \$1000 bail on the charge of embezzling from two building and loan associations, has been given up by his bondsmen because of alleged pecuniations from poor people.

PAUL DENCKLA MILLS LAETS CONTRACT FOR HOUSE

Splendid Addition to Architectural Beauties of Radnor Planned.

Paul Denckla Mills has awarded the contract for the erection of a new home at Radnor, Pa., to Milton W. Young, Overbrook, Pa. The house, which will be a large and comfortable one, will be a splendid addition to the beauties of Radnor.

EAT ICE CREAM, TAKEN ILL

Potomac Poisoning Follows Lunch, Sending Victim to Hospital.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Irene Gmelin, of Philadelphia, Md., and her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Gmelin, of Philadelphia, Pa., were taken to the hospital after eating ice cream at a luncheon on Saturday night at 80 West 40th street. Immediately they became violently ill.

TRANSIT COMPANY OFFERS \$100 IN SAFETY PRIZES

Wants Suggestions to Avoid Preventable Accidents.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has offered \$100 in cash prizes for the best practical suggestions as to how the public can be induced to exercise proper care in avoiding preventable accidents.

The company announces that only practical suggestions will be accepted and that no essays, diagrams or poems will be accepted. The suggestions written on only one side of the paper in the briefest possible form must be submitted to the Safety Bureau of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, 1048 Land Title Building.

In announcing the contest the company says: "The company has been striving to reach the highest degree of safety in the operation of its lines by the following means: Adoption of the most modern cars and safety devices. Efficiency and co-operation of the part of its carmen. The continued safety campaign carried on in the public schools through the co-operation of the Board of Education.

It is desired to bring about the best results must always be dependent on the co-operation of the general public. The majority of accidents are caused by careless operation and the use of safety devices on the cars are placing their part in the prevention of injuries to individuals, but they cannot prevent individuals from taking chances."

FOUR THIEVES SENTENCED

Three Pleaded Guilty and One Was Convicted.

Judge Henry, in Quarter Sessions Court, today sentenced four defendants on burglary charges. Andrew Wislocki and one W. Lepewski pleaded guilty to stealing 21 coat sweaters from the Chelerton Manufacturing Company Inc., of Manayunk, Wislocki, who has served several previous sentences on similar charges, was sentenced to one year in the County Prison, while Lepewski, was sentenced to six months.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE FINED

Charged With Creating Disturbance on Train.

Vincent Naralongo, a private detective, of 92 South Ninth street, was given the alternative of serving 30 days in the County Prison or paying a fine of \$50 for disturbing the peace on a train at the Elwyn and Winter streets station, as a result of a disturbance raised by him on a Philadelphia and Reading Railway train.

MAN BURIED UNDER BRICKS

Negro Working on Scaffold Badly Injured in Fall.

Samuel Gandy, a Negro bricklayer, 156 South Sixth street, was buried with his head today when a scaffold upon which he was working at a building operation, Second and Clearfield streets, fell. Gandy struck the ground beneath the scaffold and the bricks which fell from the scaffold pelted him about the face and body. He was dug out of the debris and hurried to the Episcopal Hospital. His more serious injuries are a broken hip and a broken shoulder blade, several broken ribs and a cut head.

COW ATTACKS POLICEMEN

Wild Animal Makes Mad Charge at Mounted Officials.

Mounted Policemen Hartman and Bradley, of the Branchtown station, met a cow yesterday while patrolling their beats. They attempted to place her under arrest for cornering or some other technical charge which would hold a cow, but she turned upon the policemen and hustled them from their shining horses. They shot the cow and will send her carcass to the University of Pennsylvania to have it classified. The police want to learn if she had rabies, was temporarily deranged or was just a plain, ordinary cow. The animal escaped from a yard going to a slaughter house two weeks ago.

CARR IN THE TOILS AGAIN

"Reddy," Sent to Jail for Assault, Must Answer New Charge.

Elwood alias "Reddy" Carr, who was sentenced to six years for assault and battery on a police officer in 1912, was again sent to jail today on the charge of assaulting a police officer on the street. Carr was set free last October and is convicted on the charge for which he was arrested today. Carr was arrested today for assault on a police officer on the street. Carr was set free last October and is convicted on the charge for which he was arrested today.

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BERNETTA AND FLORENCE, RESCUED BY MS. KENTY, WITH THE MINISTER'S DAUGHTER IN CENTER

Minister's Home Open to Rescued Girls.

DOORS OF M'KENY'S OWN HOME ALWAYS OPEN TO SLUM GIRLS

Mission Preacher Gives Best He Has and His Daughter Shares Her Bed With Them.

Just about every newspaper reader knows Bob McKenty, old-time detective, former Director of Public Safety and now the ruling power at the Eastern Penitentiary.

The Tenderloin knows his brother, Thomas W. McKenty, a preacher, in charge of the rescue department of the City Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, much better.

Ask in the Tenderloin, "Do you know McKenty?" and the man with his trousers frayed and his pockets full of holes because they have nothing to carry will reply: "Which one do you mean—the one out at the Eastern Pen or the one at 242 North Eighth street?"

On Eighth street is a rescue mission, and many a kiddie has been rescued through it. If rescue means taking the child off the street and giving it a home.

The Rev. Thomas McKenty has only a small house. He has a daughter of his own, his wife formerly taught school in Pittsburgh when her home town did not support that "h" as a finale.

Just not to slight Mr. McKenty, it is said by some that before he entered the ministry and put frivolous things behind him he was a fireman. That is all done with, but he still carries the widest eyes and the heavy jaws of one of those fellows who does not know when he is whipped.

There are no family names going to be used in this narrative, and although each of the girls attends a public school, it is not necessary to name the schools, some misguided "kid" might just try to "kid" one of these little "kiddies" in question.

Alice, and she has a bully fine face; name, too, if her father had not drowned it in whisky glasses, is a foster-daughter of the McKentys. She lived with the McKentys for several years. Her sister Ethel, 14 years old, is still living with McKenty's own daughter, Alice, by the way, is 15 years old.

Alice and Ethel, her sister, lived with their parents in a court in the Tenderloin during their infancy. They were accustomed to see their father come staggering into the house. They were accustomed to see their mother upbraid him



THE REV. DR. THOMAS W. MCKENTY AND HIS WIFE

and get knocked down for talking just the truth, but too much of it. One night the mother crumpled up under the table from a blow and lay very still. Ethel thought she was dead. Her father knew better; he had put over a knockout—probably the first in his career. He had never tried it against men in saloons.

Ethel and Alice had been going to McKenty's Mission. To Mr. McKenty and his wife they sped. They had left their mother, as they thought, lifeless. Their father was raving. The Rev. Mr. McKenty sent the police around to the little house in the court. The mother was sent to the hospital, the father to the House of Correction and the girls went into Mrs. McKenty's home.

One of these days when you, reader, call Main or Walnut seventy-impity-um and the exchange girl says, "Please repeat, but her it is Alice, she is making good with a telephone company."

She has not only left the McKenty home, but she has a little house of her own. She has her mother. She has her father occasionally. She expects that he, too, will be a permanent boarder after he finds out how fine three meals a day are compared to 5-cent whisky.

Now for another. Myrtle is 12 years old. Her stepfather was in the habit of twisting her by the chin and saying: "Whose brat are you?" Myrtle did not know the meaning of all this, but she knew the meaning of a knife in her stepfather's hands when her mother was on the floor. Just to show that she was made of the right stuff, whoever her father might be, she stepped between the blow and her mother. Her hand was smashed.

At the hospital while her hand was being dressed Mr. McKenty met her. She went home with him and his wife.

There are many other girls who have sat at the McKentys' small dinner table and who were later found homes. Some just mentioned still board with the McKentys.

BABY'S CRIES SAVE SLEEPING FAMILY FROM FIRE PERIL

Attract Policeman, Who Summons Engines to the Scene.

The cry of the child who saw the fire early today enabled the police to rescue from suffocation six persons asleep in a smoke-filled house next door to the burning cigar store of James Brown, 1921 South Sixth street.

The rescued family was that of Jacob Margolis, who with his wife and four children was asleep at 1923 South Sixth street when the fire started next door. Clouds of stifling tobacco smoke were rolling into their bedrooms when the cry of little Able Stroub, 1906 South Sixth street, who looked from his window and saw flames in the cigar store, warned a patrolman, who burst open the Margolis front door and led the family out into the street.

The patrolman also turned in an alarm of fire, and soon engines, hose trucks and other apparatus clattered to the scene. The Margolis family were taken care of by neighbors. Their house was not damaged by fire, but filled with smoke.

Rising gnawing matches are thought to have started the blaze in Brown's cigar store. The upper floor of the building is occupied by a New Year's association. This was not damaged to any great extent. According to Brown, the loss to his store and stock will amount to about \$1000.

ARRESTED AT PRISON DOOR

Pal of "Silver King" Must Face Warren, Mass., Police.

Frank L. Pierce, who, with the "Silver King," paid for a long series of wine and automobile parties in Philadelphia a year ago with bad checks, was rearrested today, when he stepped from Moyamensing Prison after having served a year's sentence. He is being held awaiting extradition papers from the police of Warren, Mass., where he is wanted on another charge of passing bogus checks.

Pierce came here a year ago with a man known to the police only as the "Silver King." The two men lived expensively for a time. They had an automobile which they sold was their own, and gave many wine parties. A party at the Fairmount Inn, at which they tried to pay for \$18 worth of wine with a bad check, led to their discovery. The "Silver King" got away, but Pierce remained a year's sentence. The warrant from Massachusetts arrived a few days ago, and was waiting when Pierce completed his sentence today.

While trying to get into the slip at 130th street pier the canoe was overturned by the current and their cries quickly attracted the crowd.

Hundreds of automobiles stopped on the Riverside Drive viaduct, while the Rescue and other piers soon filled. A big river steambot tried its searchlight on the water, while its passengers lined the rails. Another steambot at the pier added its searchlight to the other.

Mr. Cist tried to reach Miss Armstrong, but failed because the current carried her out so swiftly. But he was still in the water when she went down, and he and Condon were pulled out with ropes.

When Mr. Cist called for Miss Armstrong yesterday, she said she was afraid to go canoeing, as she had some indescribable fear that something would happen. Mrs. Armstrong, her mother, retired early last night and she was dreaming that she saw her daughter in the water and struggling to reach a boat, she said, when the door bell rang. This awakened her and she found a policeman to tell her that her daughter was drowned.

CHOLERA ALARMS BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST, via Rome, Sept. 28.—Considerable apprehension is felt over the outbreak of cholera here. Despite the stern repressive efforts of the authorities, it was admitted that 15 new cases of the disease were reported today.

31,448 Attend City Baths

Attendance record at the 25 city bath houses, supervised by the Board of Recreation, was 31,448 during last week. The attendance was as follows: 3538 men, 19,370 boys, 1815 women, 4708 girls.

SPOTLIGHTS PLAY ON DROWNING GIRL AS CROWDS GASP

Thrilling Scene on Riverside Drive, N. Y., When Heroic Attempt Is Made to Rescue Unfortunate Girl.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Like spotlights from the wings of a stage, powerful searchlights played from two steamboats last night upon a struggling speck in the Hudson River off 130th street. Thrilled spectators on the Riverside Drive viaduct followed the spotlights and saw a young woman fighting for her life.

The audience saw the outline of the hero, John Condon, of 632 West 133th street, dive into the swirling tide, saw him grasp at the girl and catch a fragment of her dress. Then they saw the tide carry her away. As she sank Condon went down for her like a submarine and searchlights swung the river nervously until they found Condon again, as he rose with one hand holding to the young woman's hair. But the tide cuts in strong about the pierheads there, and Condon lost his hold as the girl was carried out and then down. The spotlights vividly displaying her last struggle while the audience quivered.

Miss Desse Armstrong, of 429 West 57th street, and William B. Cist, a salesman, of 105 West 133d street, went for a canoe ride late in the afternoon. She and Mr. Cist were engaged to be married. He and Archer Armstrong, her brother, were classmates at Yale.

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BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specially Shop of Originations CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET

Unusual and Individual Styles in

Women's & Misses' "Tailleur" Suits

Wraps, Dresses, Frocks, Blouses & Millinery

Table with 2 columns: Women's "Tailleur" Suits (29.50, 39.50, 45.00) and Silk Chiffon Velvet Suits (98.50, 225.00)

Unusual styles for women who would express their individuality in dress. Suits developed from covert cloth, gabardine, broadcloth, bayadere cloth and velour de laine.

Table with 2 columns: Misses' "Tailleur" Suits (29.50, 39.50, 59.50) and Junior Misses' School Suits (19.50, 22.50, 29.50)

A collection of unusual styles which express every trend of the mode for the younger set. Sizes 14 to 18.

SPECIAL VALUES TOMORROW

Women's Lace and Chiffon and Fur Trimmed Blouses

Table with 3 columns: Lace over Flesh Chiffon, high Charmeuse Collar closing at throat with broad Ribbon (5.50), Chiffon Blouses in all the newest shades (8.50), Fur trimmed Chiffon Blouses in Navy, Flesh Pink, White and Tete de Negre (13.50)

Women's "Trotteur" Frocks

Table with 3 columns: Women's "Trotteur" Frocks (17.50, 39.50, 59.50) and Women's Plaid Plush Coats (29.50, 35.00, 42.50)

Simple tailored effects for the well dressed woman, in all serge or compose models of serge-and-satin. Many have the new garniture of Byzantine beading.

Women's Charmeuse Dresses

Table with 3 columns: Women's Charmeuse Dresses (22.50, 39.50, 59.50) and Coats (49.50, 75.00, 95.00)

A variety of styles adopted from the best models that have arrived from Paris this season.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Women's French Hats and Reproductions

Paris chapeaux from the leading modistes and equally interesting adaptations and originations from the Bonwit Teller millinery workrooms.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY Women's Trotteur Hats 10.00

The Matchless Values

We Are Offering This Autumn

Will convince you that the huge Van Sciver Plant, with its Factory, Warehouse, Shipping and Sales Rooms Inexpensively Located under a Single Roof, Materially Reduces the year-round Cost of Fine Furniture to the Housekeeper.



THIS LARGE COLONIAL LIBRARY TABLE is one of the many handsome styles now on display. It has solid mahogany oval top, 32x54 inches; with mahogany-finish base; wide drawer and scroll feet. Price, \$27.50

Many astonishing values in Library Tables in dull and antique Mahogany; also in Jacobean and the rich Fumed Brown Oak.

Prices Reduced for Quick Selling

to make room for incoming Fall goods. Wonderful assortments of Bureaus, Chiffoniers, Buffets, China Closets and Dining Tables in Mahogany and Oak, including complete Bedroom and Dining Room Suites at great savings.

Floor Covering Specials

Do not purchase elsewhere before seeing these reductions.

Table with 2 columns: Royal Wilton Fugs (Perfect goods in this season's choicest designs. Reg. 47, 11.3x15, \$56.50; Reg. 45, 9x12, \$31.50; Reg. 41.50, 8.3x10.6, 30.00) and 10-Wire Tap, Brussels Fugs (\$26.00, 11.3x12, \$18.75; 20.00, 9x12, 14.85; 18.00, 8.3x10.6, 12.50; \$35.00 Seamless Wilton Fugs, 9x12, \$22.75)

J. B. Van Sciver Co.

Restaurant, Market St. Ferry, Camden, N. J.



Ardmore Park

This beautiful home is yours at practically your own price—and on terms to suit you. You're only 6 minutes from the 69th St. Elevated Terminal by way of the Philadelphia and Western Railway or the Ardmore trolley, while the Pennsylvania Railroad Station at Ardmore is less than 300 yards from the property. A wonderfully equipped new school, churches, shops and homes, yet, due to settling the Wood estate, lots are one-half and less of former prices. A \$10 bill secures any one—then \$1.25 to \$2.00 a week. Come to Ardmore Park, get off at Ardmore Junction—our office is one block away—and let our representatives show you around this beautiful suburb.

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