IDENTIFIED AS SALOON BANDITS

Victims Positive Well-Dressed Suspects Staged Two Hold-Ups

ANOTHER PLACE ROBBED

Pair in Automobile Secure $75 at Fourth and South Streets

Identified as the men who held up two saloons and obtained $500 in cash, Herman Heff, North Marshall street, and James Howard, of Worcester, Mass., were held for court, following their arrest today in the Vendig Hotel.

Patrick Dillon, whose saloon at Fifth and Walnut streets was robbed Tuesday, and John Peterson, bartender at the saloon of Mrs. Anna Garrity, 636 North Twelfth street, identified the men as the bandits who robbed their establishments.

The hearing was held before Magistrate Mecleary, who immediately returned the indictments to the criminal court.

Both of the men were well-dressed. The two men who identified Howard said he had been chewing gum when he committed the robberies. Howard chewed gum during the hearing.

Henry M. Stevenson, an attorney, appeared before Judge McCormick in Quarter Sessions Court and had the court set tomorrow as the date for trial of the men. The attorney told the court he had reason to believe there would be an attempt to "railroad" the men in the event of their conviction, and he asked that the trial be not held until he could obtain an alibi witness for one of the men.

Trial Set for Tomorrow

There was no objection to the request on the part of the District Attorney's office and the trial date was fixed for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The arrests were made by Detectives Abbott and Veack at the instance of Thomas Foster, a hotel detective, who heard the two men talking with two women in their rooms at the Vendig Hotel. The men's discussion of their "dogs" (revolvers) led to a search of their rooms and later to arrest.

Both robberies were committed in the saloons when they were well filled with patrons. Dillon was forced to walk to an outer room where he was searched, while one of the bandits opened the cash register and emptied it.

A man in the saloon at the time was robbed of $37 by the two men after he had been kicked and beaten into submission. According to the man's story Howard kicked him and struck him while holding a revolver at his stomach. He identified the two men.

The prisoners were lined up with twelve other men. They were selected at once by the victims as the men who had staged the hold-ups.

In their effects at the Vendig hotel, two revolvers of heavy caliber were found.

Treat Bartender; Hold Up Saloon

After treating the bartender to a cigar two thieves held up and robbed the saloon of Felix Hughes, southwest corner of Fourth and South streets, early this morning, and escaped in an automobile with about $75 which was in the cash register at the time.

According to the bartender, John Carley, an automobile stopped in front of the door about 3 a. m. and two well-dressed young men, about twenty-five years old, got out, leaving a third man in the machine. There was one customer in the saloon at the time.

They walked to the bar and ordered two glasses of beer, and while Carley was filling the glasses they walked to the door and looked up and down the street.

"We have a drunken chauffeur," they explained, "and we've got to keep an eye on him."

After they had finished their drink they told Carley to treat himself to a cigar at their expense. When he had done so, Carley turned to find himself covered by two revolvers.

"We are awful sorry to make you put up your hands," said one of them, backing the bartender into a far corner of the saloon, while the other man covered the customer and rifled the cash register.

After warning the two men to make no outcry the thieves backed through the door, their revolvers still drawn, and drove off in the automobile.

Carley notified the police of the Second and Christian streets station, and furnished them with a description of the hold-up men.

Peter Watkins, a negro, of Norristown, was held in $1000 bail for court by Magistrate Imber in the Second and Christian streets station today, accused of carrying concealed weapons. According to the police, Watkins entered the hardware store of Samuel Finkelstein, 602 South street, last night and demanded bullets for a revolver.

When Finkelstein attempted to learn what Watkins wanted with them the latter, he said, drew the revolver and attempted to argue. Finkelstein called for help and held Watkins until Detectives Bluebond and Comdeco, attracted by the struggle, placed the negro under arrest.

Home is Looted

The home of Charles B. Swift, 6015 Baynton street, Germantown, was entered by thieves early Wednesday evening and robbed of jewelry valued at $250.

The family was at a dinner party and during its absence the parlor window was forced open and house ransacked. Bed linen was tossed on the floors, bureau drawers were emptied, pictures removed from the walls and two carpets torn up by the burglars, who got away with several pieces of jewelry.

TROLLEY BANDITS ESCAPE

Attempt Made to Hold Up Car on Fifty-eighth Street

Two bandits, who attempted to hold up a trolley car last night at Fifty-eighth street and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, were prevented by the pluck of the passengers.

The highwaymen first fired through a window of the car to frighten the passengers.

Led by Samuel H. Taylor, 850 Perkiomen street, the passengers chased the robbers, who were seen standing in the shadow of the railroad bridge. The bandits escaped after a short chase.

HIT BY AUTO; UNHURT

Girl Emerges With Few Bruises, Wheels Missing Her Body

An automobile driven by Harry Sheehan, 810 Glenwood avenue, Jenkintown, struck an eleven-year-old girl today and passed completely over her without inflicting her any serious injury.

The child, Anna Nuzousky, 2019 Newkirk street, was struck by the front fender of Sheehan's car and rolled beneath it. Sheehan was unable to stop his machine. The wheels missed the girl's body. She sustained only a few bruises. The girl had been playing in the street near her home. Sheehan took the girl to Germantown Hospital where [illegible]

JAMES FLAHERTY

The former police lieutenant of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station, who died several days ago, left an estate which has been appraised at upward of $1,000,000

WOMEN UNMOVED BY BIG LEGACY

One of Former Police Lieutenant Flaherty's Beneficiaries Employed in Store

ESTATE OVER A MILLION

A legacy of $250,000 might cause many persons to become wildly excited, but this is not the case with Mrs. Mary Wheeler, and her sister, Miss Kate Gallagher, 2635 North Fifteenth street, who have been bequeathed that amount in the will of their uncle, James Flaherty, a former police lieutenant of this city, who died recently in Atlantic City, leaving an estate said to be worth nearly $1,000,000.

"We have not made any plans yet," said Mrs. Wheeler today, in the little parlor of her home, "but I can say for certain that we are not going to change our plan of living very much. The extent of our luxuries will be an automobile. My daughter, Valentine, will help me enjoy the money."

Neither Mrs. Wheeler nor her sister were at all surprised when they heard about the legacy, as they were both very intimate with their uncle. They first received the news a week ago last Thursday when they were coming from the funeral at Atlantic City, Allen Endicott, attorney for the deceased, informed them at that time that they were heirs.

Employed as Saleswoman

Miss Gallagher has been employed for many years as a saleswoman in one of the large department stores downtown, and she has not yet decided whether she will give up her work.

"I hardly know what I shall do with so much money," she smiled," although I suppose that I shall find some way to enjoy it. I will not buy an automobile for I am afraid of them," she added.

Mrs. Wheeler lived during 1916 with her uncle in Atlantic City and since then she has been living with a sister at the present address. She was very enthusiastic in her praise of her uncle's business ability in rising from a poor man to a millionaire.

Mr. Flaherty's great wealth was acquired through operation of a hotel and saloon upon a prominent Atlantic City corner.

Flaherty, who lived the life of a recluse lately, made several wills, it is reported, in which large charity gifts were included. Nine months ago he is understood to have called in counsel and directed that all wills he had drawn be revoked and that the law of inheritance of New Jersey govern the distribution of his estate.

Number of Heirs

Allen Brown Endicott, former Judge of the Circuit Court of New Jersey, who was named by Surrogate Albert C. Abbott, of Atlantic City, as administrator of the estate, has filed a bond of $500,000 and announced the following heirs:

Mrs. Delia Cashin, 5205 Catharine street, Philadelphia, one-quarter, or approximately $250,000.

Mrs. Margaret Miller, of this city, who nursed him, and who is a resident of Philadelphia, $250,000.

Heirs of Mrs. Cecelia Gallagher, deceased, 2635 North Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, $250,000, divided between her children, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, 2635 North Fifteenth street, and Miss Kate Gallagher, 2635 North Fifteenth street, Philadelphia.

Heirs of Mrs. King, deceased, Mrs. Delia Burroughs, 55 Saunders avenue, West Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bessie Wolfe, southeast corner Fifty-fifth and Spruce streets, West Philadelphia.

Frederick King, 1421 Mount Vernon street, Philadelphia.

Heirs of Mrs. Lillie Wells, deceased, Charles Raymond Wells, in service with the colors at Great Lakes Reservation; Paul Heath Wells, with the colors somewhere in France.

Frank Howland Wells and Irving Wells, residents of Barre, Vt.

A short time before his death Flaherty had caused a suit to be entered against some of his relatives on the ground that they had not lived up to some of the promises they had made to him.

The estate consists of $500,000 in securities and another half million in real estate here and in Atlantic City.

FREE THEN REARREST ALIENS

7 Discharged Spaniards Seized as Foreign Anarchists

New York, Feb. 27.—(By A. P.)—Seven of a group of fourteen Spaniards arrested here Sunday on suspicion of complicity in an alleged plot to attempt overthrow of the federal government by assassination of public officials, were released from the custody of the secret service today on a writ of habeas corpus. Immediately afterward they were rearrested by immigration officials on warrants charging them with being alien anarchists and subject to deportation.

Judge Knox, who granted the writ of habeas corpus Tuesday, upheld it on its final return, ruling that the prisoners were detained without warrant, the secret service having presented no evidence of crime. He criticized the government detectives for their delay in bringing the defendants into court.

Archists, Harry Weinberger, retained as attorney by their friends in the Spanish I. W. W., swore out a new writ of habeas corpus. The court set the return for tomorrow, when he announced bail would be fixed.

On Racquet Club's Honor Roll

Two more majors of the aero squadron have been added to the roll of honor of the Racquet Club, according to dispatches recently received here from France. They are S. H. Eckert, of 1839 South Rittenhouse square, and Morton L. Newbold, of 1844 Rittenhouse [illegible]

CONTRASTS FEAR AND SHELL SHOCK

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Sailer Defines Latter as Nerve Condition

4 CITY DOCTORS HOME

Philadelphian Was Consulting Physician for War Hospitals Containing 30,000 Beds

The assertion that shell shock and cowardice are sometimes synonomous was refuted by Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Sailer, 1718 Spruce street, one of four Philadelphia doctors to arrive home from the war zone today.

The others are Major B. F. Baer, 2633 Chestnut street; Major C. F. Nassau, 1515 Wallace street, and Major A. P. Francine, all of whom arrived in New York aboard the President Grant yesterday, and were given twenty-four hours' leave before reporting to Camp Dix for demobilization.

"Shell shock is a nerve condition pure and simple, and is entirely different from cowardice," Colonel Sailer said. "Many men who displayed great bravery at the front gradually were broken and became shell-shock victims as their nerves submitted to the terrific strain. The men were removed from the front to isolated sections during the early stages of the war for treatment, but this plan was found to be a failure.

"Later shell-shock victims were removed from their units and placed in hospitals constantly within hearing distance of the fighting, and as their nerves became attuned to conditions they gradually adjusted themselves to the normal again and complete recoveries were recorded."

Colonel Sailer, in his capacity of consulting physician, visited many sections. He has high praise for Philadelphians he saw at work.

Colonel Sailer held a most important post during the last six months of the war. As head consulting medical officer of the hospital area around Vichy, he was identified for much of that time with the directorship of hospitals containing 20,000 beds, all filled with wounded and sick Americans.

Colonel Sailer was commissioned a major shortly after the declaration of war. He trained at Camp Wheeler and was commended for his work during an outbreak of pneumonia. When he went overseas and was assigned to Vichy his services as a consultant were much in demand, and headquarters found it necessary to relieve him of all other duties so he could devote all his time to aiding his fellow physicians.

Major Baer an Eye Specialist

Major Baer is an eye specialist of note. He went abroad with Base Hospital No. 20, the University of Pennsylvania unit and saw service in the heaviest battles in which Americans participated.

He remained with the base until last July when he left it at Chatel-Guyon to go to Boulogne to engage in special work with Colonel Lister, head occulist of the British expeditionary force. In August he was transferred to Mobile Hospital No. 1 and served with that unit at St. Mihiel and the Argonne.

A feature noted was that comparatively few cases of damage done to the eyes occurred during the last months of the war, a direct contradiction to facts of the first days of gas, when thousands of soldiers were blinded by the fumes. Most of the operations were surgical in character and many were extremely delicate. Major Baer pays high compliment to the cheerfulness and spirit of the soldiers who were blinded.

On November 10, Major Baer was ordered to the hospital at Mars and served there until relieved from duty to return to the United States.

Major Nassau Skilled Operator

Major Nassau became famed for his difficult and dangerous operations. No hand was more steady than his when the life of a doughboy depended upon a swift and sure operation. So well-known did he become for his absolute indifference to surrounding conditions while working for a life that when an immediate operation on a service man aboard the President Grant was found to be imperative Major Nassau was intrusted with the task.

The operation was performed during the height of the recent storm that swept the Atlantic. The man, a marine named Hoffman, had been wounded in the thigh during the battle at the Argonne Wood. His condition did not improve materially and he was shipped back to this country on the transport.

Major Francine Tubercular Expert

Major Francine became known in the expeditionary force because of his success with tubercular cases. He achieved the same sort of reputation at home before volunteering for work overseas. He has acted as associate in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, visiting physician in the department of tuberculosis at the Philadelphia General Hospital, and physician-in-charge of the State Tuberculosis Hospital No. 21.

Major Baer, widely known in Philadelphia, was promoted to his present rank from that of captain shortly after his arrival in France. He is a member of the medical staff of the University Hospital, and went over with Base 20. The Philadelphians aboard the President Grant had an exciting trip. The ship's wireless picked up fourteen calls for help from other vessels during the height of the storm, and helped one, the Polar Bear, reach Bermuda.

Philadelphians aboard the President Grant in the 164th Infantry include Pasquale Simonetti, 922 South Seventh street, Philadelphia; John Temperino, 904 Green street, Philadelphia; Theodore Parente, 1226 South Garritt street, Philadelphia; Joseph Sonken, 848 Franklin street, Philadelphia; Lester L. Pennypacker, Pottstown; William Snyder, Allentown; John A. Ryan, Girardville; Edwin Roberts, Slatington; Ralph R. Flyti, Wilkes-Barre; Patrick Burke, 2635 West Oakdale street, Philadelphia; Harry J. Bynch, 1331 East Oxford street, Philadelphia; Michael Hamilton, Harrisburg; Carl C. Kagy, Reading; Felix F. Greek, Manayunk; William J. Liking, Allentown; Vernon J. Hanley, 2020 South Gladwich street, Philadelphia; Howard Lowry, 1016 North American street, Philadelphia; Andrew F. Gunn, 1436 South Ringgold street, Philadelphia; John J. Hamill, 1926 Christian street, Philadelphia; James A. Hoover, 2551 North Chadwick street, Philadelphia, and Fred M. Maher, 1202 South Twenty-eighth street, Philadelphia.

More Philadelphians Aboard

Other Philadelphians are David H. Hoffman, 361 Jackson street; Frederick Difeo, 1929 South Eighteenth street; Henry Meyer, 1627 Federal street; Francis J. Cavello, 1513 Mifflin street; Emil M. Dietz, 1345 Earl street; Henry T. Erdman, 2508 East Oakdale street, and Daniel O. George, 1535 Hick street; Joseph Whitehead, 3314 Cresswell street; Samuel Ripkin, 3404 Market street; Joseph Billington, 310 East Tremont street; Albert Blasini, 2849 North Twenty-first street; George D. Suters, 2847 Coral street; Robert Fink, 1207 Columbus avenue, and Elwood K. Voorhees, 916 West Thompson street.

All of the Philadelphia doctors arrived in this city yesterday and others from Washington will go to Camp Dix today.

NOTED PHYSICIAN IS EIGHTY-ONE

DR. J. SOLIS COHEN

The veteran physician saw service in the army and navy during the Civil War

EIGHT SAILORS ARE RESCUED BY BATTLESHIP NEW MEXICO

While Camden Prepares Royal Welcome for Rear Admiral Wilson, Commander of United States Naval Forces in France Is Eagerly Awaited by Aged Mother

Eight sailors from a wrecked schooner have been rescued by the U. S. S. New Mexico, on which Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, of Camden, commander of the United States naval forces in France, is coming home. But for engine trouble the New Mexico would have convoyed home President Wilson's ship, the George Washington.

The news came to Camden today in a letter from the Admiral's wife to his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, of Fourth and Mount Vernon street, the old family home in which Mrs. Wilson has lived for sixty years.

Camden is preparing a royal welcome for Admiral Wilson. It is proud of him and no heart in Camden is quite so proud as that of the mother of the officer—yet she is modest, even perhaps a little too modest.

But Mrs. Wilson is old-fashioned only in her manners, which are distinctly those of a gentle, dignified and proud but not haughty lady of a half-century or more ago. She was eighty-seven last Wednesday. You would hardly believe it. Today as she came downstairs to talk of her son she was beautiful.

She was erect, graceful in a close-fitting morning gown of white. Her hair was white, but her face was singularly young. Her eyes were bright, not with that unnatural brightness of age, but with the normal brightness of youth. She had just finished reading a newspaper, she said, and had hoped she might see some more word of the New Mexico, but had found none.

"I had a letter from Mrs. Wilson in Washington," she said, "but she does not know when or where the New Mexico will arrive. The Navy Department could not tell her. It was once reported to have arrived in New York, but that report proved untrue. Then there was a report it would arrive at Hampton Roads. Mrs. Wilson tells me that plan has been abandoned and it will not be known when or where the ship will arrive until further word is received from it.

"The Navy Department did tell of the rescue of eight sailors from a wrecked schooner—as you know, there have been many severe storms on the Atlantic recently.

"The New Mexico is making slow progress because of the trouble with the engine. It is a new ship and they always have more or less trouble. The New Mexico started to convoy the George Washington, but could not make the required speed and stopped and turned back at the Azores. I suppose it was on the way back that the sailors were rescued.

"Of course I am proud of my son," said Mrs. Wilson. "I can't tell you just how I feel except to say that I have the the natural pride of a mother in a son who has done his duty and the natural joy of a mather in anticipating the early return of her boy who has been gone more than a year. Admiral Wilson has done his part and done it well, but it was not a very dramatic or romantic part. Still I am proud of him and he is proud of me. We're just like other mothers and other sons. That's all I can say and I believe he would not want me to say more.

"Admiral Wilson is convalescing from pneumonia, so probably will not be able to appear very long in response to his welcome, but I know he will appreciate it."

Mrs. Wilson has two grandsons "in service." One is Henry B. Wilson, son of James B. Wilson, of Audubon, N. J. He is a member of the British Royal Flying Corps and is now in a hospital in England, having suffered a severe rheumatic attack while fighting at the front. The other, a brother of the flier, is James B. Wilson, Jr., of the navy quartermaster department, now stationed in New York.

"BILLY" FELTON IS 60

Common Council Clerk Receives Many Birthday Greetings

He doesn't look it, but it's a fact that William H. Felton, chief clerk of Common Council, is sixty years old today.

WM. H. FELTON

His friends in City Hall, and they include everybody from Mayor Smith to the newest messenger boy, were quick to extend felicitations this morning.

With the exception of two or three men in the Water Bureau, Mr. Felton is the oldest man in point of service in the employ of the city. He entered the councilmanic service on December 21 as a page boy, and worked his way through the various grades until he attained the chief clerkship. No man in Councils has a longer record and no man in the service of the city has a wider knowledge of municipal affairs.

Since 1871 he has attended 1880 sessions of the Common Council and, because of illness, has missed but six meetings in all that span of years.

"Daniel M. Fox was Mayor when I entered the service," said the veteran today. "We had sixty-three Common Council members in that day, but the growth of the city expanded the body, and in 1905 we had 162 members. Then the body was reduced to eighty-four members, but since then has crawled up to ninety-seven."

Mr. Felton lives at 4611 Cedar avenue. One of his sons is in France and another, William H. Felton, Jr., is a clerk in his father's office.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY

Negro Got Dead Mother-in-Law's Allotment, Charge

Charles Cooper, a negro, of Oak Lane, was arrested today by deputies from the United States Marshal's office charged with forging the name of his mother-in-law, to procure allotment money from the government.

Cooper's brother-in-law is in the army in France. The soldier's mother died several months ago and Cooper, it is alleged, signed her name in order to collect monthly allotments due from her son's salary. The amounts collected, it is said, were about $97.

COL. GASTON COMING HERE

Former Camp Meade Executive to Be Recruiting Officer

Colonel Joseph A. Gaston, for a number of months executive officer at Camp Meade with the rank of brigadier general, will arrive here today to take up the duties as recruiting officer.

After the Seventy-ninth Division left and before the Eleventh was formed, Brigadier General Gaston came as camp executive officer. When the new division was formed it was thought he would be placed in command, but Major General Jesse Mcl. Carter was sent to Camp Meade as the head of the new organization. After the Lafayette Division was demobilized an order was received from Washington returning a number of the officers to their former rank and General Gaston was included.

EXPERTS SCAN WILL

Authenticity of Paper Leaving Mayor $5000 Questioned

Handwriting experts today are comparing the writing in the alleged will of Herman Meenerwirtsch, which bequeathed $5000 to Mayor Smith, and the penmanship of Annette Fullwood, a negro, who also benefits to the extent of $900 under the provisions of the alleged will.

These experts probably will be called to give testimony at the next hearing before Register of Wills Sneeman, on March 17.

The alleged similarity between Mrs. Fullwood's writing and that in the will, coupled with an apparently different signature of Meenerwirtsch, furnished by bank officials, caused the hearing yesterday to go over pending further investigation.

Counsel for the man's family, who are attempting to prove the alleged document a forgery, believe that they have won important points as a result of the hearing.

The negress lives at 2210 Lombard street and is employed at 2218 Lombard street in a nursery.

INJUNCTION IS REFUSED

Court Refuses Taxpayer's Request in Suit Over City Contract

In the taxpayer's suit brought by Herbert L. Maris against the city, Mayor Smith and Director Wilson, to restrain the award of a contract to Frank G. Stewart to build a police and fire station at Twenty-fourth and Ritner streets, President Judge Audenried today made a formal order, refusing the plaintiff's motion for a preliminary injunction.

Stewart's bid for the contract was $316,250, maximum, while that of the Linker Company was $4000 less. The plaintiff, therefore, contended that the contract was not awarded to the lowest responsible bidder as required by law.

The case was heard on a motion for preliminary injunction on Washington's Birthday, and Director Wilson took the stand in support of his position in giving the contract to Mr. Stewart, although the Linker firm appeared to be the lowest bidder.

The director declared that despite the figures and statements of the Linker firm they were not responsible, because of information he had received that one of the firm had gone to his secretary, James H. Lambert, and sought to get his aid to intercede with the director, promising that the firm would show its appreciation if it was successful in bidding for the contract.

G. A. R. VETERANS DINE

Old Soldiers Guests Today at Doctor's Anniversary Dinner

Many old soldiers and their wives were the guests of Dr. H. Knox Stewart at an entertainment at the Home for G. A. R. Veterans, Sixty-fifth and Vine streets, this afternoon.

The occasion marked the fiftieth anniversary of Doctor Stewart's career in the practice of medicine.

The physician was drummer boy of Company D, First New Jersey Regiment, during the Civil War. His company served as guard for President Lincoln for two years.

Doctor Stewart lives at 3621 Lancaster [illegible]

WORLD GROWS BETTER, SAYS DR. SOLIS COHEN, YOUNG AT 81

Untold Health Benefits Result From War, Noted Physician Declares

Discoveries Advanced Medical Profession Fifty Years, Explains Civil Strife Veteran

"The war has pushed forward the medical profession at least fifty years and added such an untold wealth to medical knowledge that it is almost impossible to estimate its value to the human family."

Dr. J. Solis Cohen, Chestnut street above Twenty-first, one of America's oldest and most prominent physicians, was speaking.

Tomorrow he celebrates his eighty-first birthday, but, following an old custom, he will celebrate the day in his office without formalities.

From 10:30 a. m. until 1 he will treat patients and after that he will greet relatives and friends, for, as he puts it, "They insist upon extending felicitations, so I shall hang around the house and accept them."

Science has failed to develop a virus of youth, but if the world emulated Doctor Cohen there would be little need for such virus.

"I never discuss my age," said the Doctor, "and never permit my mind to get befogged with the issues. In years I am an old man and appreciate that I am not so vigorous as I used to be; but talking and thinking about it will not restore the years that have passed or bring back my youth. I just keep plugging away at my work, keep abreast of the times and keep my sense of humor well developed. Really I am very happy."

Served in Civil War

At this juncture the veteran physician, who saw service in the army and navy during the Civil War, announced that he could prove himself very youthful when the occasion demanded. He left his library and a few minutes later returned in his Civil War uniform. He carried a sword that he used aboard the frigates Florida and Vermont, and pinned on his coat were the coveted medals won in that great struggle. There were four, and one in particular of which he was very proud. It is the congressional naval medal.

"I waited fifty years to get it," said Doctor Cohen, "but the delay failed to worry me."

Then the doctor chuckled and stated very flatly that the interview, so far as age was concerned, would have to end.

The conversation turned to the European war, and Doctor Cohen's kindly but searching eyes actually flashed as he referred to the great cost in human life.

"An awful cost," he said, "but the world has been saved, and for that we must be thankful. I followed the war very closely, and particularly the work of the medical units. The work of the surgeons was really wonderful and has added an untold wealth to medical knowledge. The doctors who gave up their work to enter the armies proved fit to meet the great emergencies and proved themselves more resourceful than any of us believed them to be. I was too old, but my two sons went. One in the army and one in the navy. I stayed at home and kept things going in the office.

"The oustanding feature in the activities of the medical men was the development in surgery. Much that the surgeons learned in that field will be of little service in civil life, but in acquiring that knowledge they developed a fund of information concerning diseases that are common in civil life, and that knowledge will prove of inestimable value.

Human Life Extended

"And we must not forget that the millions of men who served in the ranks have acquired first-hand knowledge concerning the rules of health. They will return to their homes and spread the knowledge. In this way disease will be prevented and hundreds of thousands of men and women will live much longer."

Touching on the work of women in the war, Doctor Cohen paid them a handsome tribute by saying that they have won the right to share the responsibilities of government with men.

"They have done noble work and I am proud of them, but personally I hope they return to their homes and become home builders. Perhaps I may be a bit old fashioned, but I believe that woman can exercise her greatest influence in the home. Many have entered the medical profession. They have that right, but I am opposed to it, not because I am prejudiced against women doctors, but because I feel that it destroys their feminine instincts and finer qualities. To those who enter the profession I would advise special courses in the diseases of women. They are best qualified for that field and will have a greater success than in general practice."

Doctor Cohen was born in New York, but has lived in Philadelphia since infancy. He regards it as the best city in America and thinks that it is developing each year.

"In fact, the world is getting better," said Doctor Cohen, "morally and every other way."

Doctor Cohen graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1860 and the following year answered the call of President Lincoln for troops. He remained with the army as a surgeon for four months and then obtained a surgeon's commission in the navy. He was attached to the frigates Florida and Vermont for nearly three years and took part in several naval engagements.

Doctor's Prescription for Long, Healthy Life

Don't worry and don't forget to sleep at least six hours a day.

When you retire just stop your thinking machinery and you will doze off in sleep.

If you can't stop the machinery begin to count. That diverts your mind from the highway of trouble and causes you to sleep.

When you arrive at the age of fifty never do anything today that you can do tomorrow. That will conserve your strength.

After passing the sixtieth milestone, forget birthdays, for it's bad form to grow old.

PLANS SUIT TO OUST CARSON TRUSTEES

Nephew of Founder Says Smoking and Drinking Prevail in Institution

Proceedings to oust the board of trustees of the Carson College for Orphan Girls because of alleged mismanagement will be begun in the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County, it was announced today by James P. Carson, nephew of the founder of the institution.

Members of the board of trustees are John Gribbel, Theron L. Crane, Otto T. Mallery, George Vaux, Jr., and Walter W. Perkins, in addition to Mr. Carson, who announced that he had resigned.

Mr. Perkins, secretary of the college, speaking for the members of the board made the following statement today:

"The resignation of James P. Carson as a trustee of the Carson College for Orphan Girls was not received or presented to the board at its meeting held yesterday.

"If, and when tendered, such a paper would be presented to the board at its regular meeting to be held the latter part of March.

"The present personnel of the board is a sufficient guarantee that the whole matter now under discussion is receiving, and will receive, the proper attention of this board in an orderly manner and the interests of the college will be served and protected as well as the present staff employed at the college.

"No resignations have been asked for at this time.

"If found necessary or desirable, a special meeting can be called, but in view of the fact that one of our trustees is now absent in the South no final action will be taken until his return, which will be within a week or ten days.

"The board may make a statement at that time but has nothing now to give out and will not be interviewed on the subject."

In explaining his stand in the matter, Mr. Carson said he sent his resignation by mail last night, and that it should be in the hands of the board today.

"Smoking and drinking are prevalent at the college," he said.

"The institution is not being managed as it should be and in accordance with my uncle's will and I and my cousin, from Iowa will carry into the courts the fight to oust the trustees and have the college managed in the manner named in the will."

The college has an endowment fund of $5,000,000.

TO DEPORT RADICALS

Warrants Coming From Capital to Send Wilson Plotters Away

Federal deportation warrants for the five Spaniards recommended for deportation by District Attorney Kane are on their way here from Washington.

The men were arrested Sunday night downtown, in connection with a plot to assassinate President Wilson. Federal authorities said yesterday that the radicals will be shipped back to Spain on the first boat.

C. E. Van Loan's Condition Better

Charles E. Van Loan, well known as a sporting writer and author of baseball stories, who is ill at the Abington Memorial Hospital, suffering from chronic nephritis, is reported improved today.

Hit by Truck at Broad and Chestnut

An unidentified man, about sixty years of age, was struck by an electric truck this morning at Broad and Chestnut streets. He was hurried to the Jefferson Hospital in a passing automobile. The driver of the truck was arrested.

WAR TAX LITIGATION IS LOST BY READING

Railroad Must Shoulder Leased Line's Burden, Court Here Holds

President Judge Audenried, of Court No. 4, has filed an opinion in the controversy between the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad Company against its lessee, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, over liability for the payment of war taxes assessed by the government against the former railroad.

Judge Audenried holds the Reading is obliged to shoulder the responsibility. He gave judgment for the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Company. The amount of the taxes in dispute was approximately $12,000.

Judge Audenried said, in his discussion of the case: "There can be no doubt that the plaintiff was bound to pay the income taxes and the war excess profit taxes assessed against it for the year 1917 by the Federal government. By clause three of the lease under which the defendant occupies and operates the plaintiff's property, the former agreed to pay all taxes and assessments upon the rent reserved by the latter in that instrument for the payment of which taxes the plaintiff would otherwise be liable. The defendant failed to pay the war excess profit tax assessed against the plaintiff for 1917 and it has been paid by the plaintiff, which brings this action to secure reimbursement for what it has thus expended. It was held by our Supreme Court in North Pennsylvania vs Philadelphia and Reading that a covenant by the lessee to pay all taxes assessed upon the rent payable under such a lease as that with which we are here concerned, obligated it to pay the United States income tax assessed upon the lessor, whose only income consisted of the rental payable by the lessee. In Philadelphia City Passenger Railway vs. Rapid Transit it was decided that in this respect the war excess profit tax stands upon the same footing with the income tax or net profit. This case is ruled by these precedents and further discussion of the subject is unnecessary." The plaintiff's rule for judgment was made absolute.

10 SUFFRAGISTS STAY IN JAIL

Boston Permits Them Just "to Loaf and Invite Their Souls"

Boston, Feb. 27.—(By A. P.)—The ten members of the National Woman's party who remain in the Suffolk County jail because of failure to pay fines of $5 each for violation of a "loitering" ordinance on the line of the President Wilson procession Monday, apparently had settled today into serving their ten-day sentences.

They prepared formal statements that they would not pay their fines or allow any other person to pay them. This attitude was taken as a means of avoiding forced release such as that which came last night to three of their fellow prisoners when a man unknown to them paid their fines.

All the women ate the regular jail fare today and were allowed to do as they pleased in their cells, instead of being assigned to labor.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Hanley, 1910 Arch st., and Anna Dixon, 1910 Arch st.
Walter T. Parker, 1127 S. 28th st., and Soule Harris, 1127 S. 28th st.
William S. Nicholes, Hog Island, and Marie V. Crawford, 5538 Chestnut st.
Harry W. Smith, 129 S. 17th st., and Julia E. Maloney, Elizabeth, N. J.
Willie Gresham, 732 N. 46th st., and Ida B. Speer, 644 North st.
Willard L. Butler, 1842 Watkins st., and Hilda B. Rieder, 1936 Pierce st.
John Flanders, 1542 Marvine st., and Grace Hall, 1542 Marvine st.
William Bells, Wilmington, Del., and Agnes Ullas, Wilmington, Del.
Richard Sackler, New York city, and Rose Rothenberg, New York city.

Endicott Johnson Co., New York
S. Firestone, Architect

"Turner for Concrete"

The Peace Treaty will soon be signed and then what a rush to fill the World's unstocked shelves.

Those who require buildings, and start them now, will have a six months' lead.

TURNER Construction Co
1713 Sansom St.

ALLEGED FIRE-FIEND IS FOUND IN HOSPITAL

Antonio Lagana Charged With Igniting Six Houses in Westville, N. J.

Antonio Lagana, who is charged with being responsible for fires that destroyed three dwellings and partly destroyed three others in Westville, New Jersey, within the last week, has been located in Cooper Hospital, Camden, where he is recovering from shot wounds received last night.

He has been arrested and will be taken to the Gloucester County jail at Woodbury, as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.

Lagana, who has four or five other names, the police say, resided at Westville. Last night he appeared on River Drive and was seen to enter the yard of the home of Webster Kripps, light a match and stoop down, it is alleged.

On Monday night an attempt was made to set fire to the Kripps house so Mr. Kripps was on the watch. Last night, it is sa'd, Lagana appeared and struck the match and Kripps opened fire from the house with a shot-gun. Another man, who was standing guard in the chicken coop, also shot on the Italian, but the man in the yard escaped.

Chief of Police Ellender and members of the home guard gave chase, but the alleged firebug proved to be a good runner and got away from them.

After midnight, Lagana left the trolley at Broadway and Kaighn avenue, Camden, and told a policeman he had been in Gloucester with some friends and had been shot at. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital.

Ellender identified Lagana at the hospital as the man the authorities in Westville had been trying to locate for a week.

Residents of Westville have been on the watch for more than a week. The houses have been guarded by the police and the home guard.

LAUNCH BIG TANKER

Wife of Commander McGrann Christens Gulf Queen

The Gulf Queen, one of the largest oil tank ships ever built in a Delaware River yard, was launched at the New York Shipbuilding Company's yard today.

Although built for the Gulf Refining Company, the craft will be turned over to the government and at a later date will be transferred to the owners. The Gulf Queen is 435 feet long and has a beam of fifty-six feet. It is a single-screw ship and will develop a speed of nearly twelve knots an hour.

Mrs. William H. McGrann, wife of Commander McGrann, of the United States navy, was the ship's sponsor.

OVERSEAS FOR K. OF C.

John J. Keohane Accepts Appointment in War Zone

John J. Keohane, widely known in this city, has accepted an appointment overseas with the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Keohane associated himself with this organization at the time of its inception in Philadelphia, being chosen as one of forty-four of the laity of the city. For twenty-three years he has been prominent in Knights of Columbus work, helping its spread in nearby states and taking part in the local activities.

He is a member of San Salvador Council and the council named after Thomas E. Cahill, founder of the Roman Catholic High School at Broad and Vine streets. He lives at 2448 Turner street.

$92,720 IN PERSONALTY

Henry S. Huidekoper Estate and Several Wills Before Register

Personal property left by the late General H. S. Huidekoper, former postmaster and Civil War veteran, is valued at $92,720, according to a return made today in the office of Register of Wills.

The will of Edwin H. Coane, 4703 Cedar avenue, which was filed today for probate, discloses an estate valued at $81,500 left to Mr. Coane's widow. Other wills filed today were those of James W. Garvin, 252 East Haines street, and Eliza Starach, 4934 North Twelfth street. Mr. Garvin's estate, valued at $5300, is given to his relatives. An appraisal of the estate of Herman Steinbeisser reveals personalty valued at $102,058.

KISSEL

The silvered aluminum instrument board on the Kissel Custom Built car is a detailed refinement found only in this car.

W. CLARKE GRIEB CO.
Kissel and Briscoe Automobiles
306 NORTH BROAD ST.

DEATHS

GAUNTT.—Feb. 25, DANIEL F., husband of Elizabeth B. Gauntt. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Sat., 10 a. m., from 2228 N. Bancroft st. Remains may be viewed Fri. eve., 7.30 to 9.30. Int. Hillside Cem.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLERICAL—Young lady, with grammar school education or better; must be good writer. Address in own handwriting P. O. Box 1404.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BLACKSMITH HELPERS wanted on wagon work. Apply at 3300 S. Broad st.

FOR SALE

COMPLETE furnishings of bedroom, dining-room and kitchen for sale; practically new