SOME LANDLORDS HAVE KINDLY TRAIT

Five Out of 2000 Have Cut Rent Recently, Canvass of City Shows

BUT OTHER SIDE—OH-HI

Notwithstanding the age-long portrayal of the landlord as a heartless monster and a villain of the first water, he is not always so black as painted.

In fact, landlords vary not only in degree but in kind; there are the good as well as the bad, and a large sprinkling of indifferent ones.

Such is the deduction of the Philadelphia Housing Association after receiving from its agents reports based on personal interviews with tenants in many sections of the city.

Says one woman, ill for weeks and unable to earn sufficient money to make ends meet, "my landlord is the grandest man," this because he had told her never to worry about such a thing as the rent, and to pay when she could, although she was already in arrears.

From another quarter, "The gas man has to hang by his feet from the cellar window when he comes to collect from the meter, because the cellar is full of water"—and, the report adds, the landlord in the case refuses even to come and look the premises over.

The refusal to inspect his property seems to be one of the commonest faults of the landlord, most in evidence when the need of repairs is absolutely essential. In short, when a glance at the property surely means money out of his pocket, he plays the ostrich trick and refuses to take the glance.

Oblivious to Tenants' Woes

A tenant reports, "The roof leaks so badly, that we can't use the top floor of the house, and the water drips down through on us. The furnace grate is burnt out." But, the landlord isn't interested.

Cases of rent raising following the slightest improvements are frequent, but into the front rank with the fellow that invented interest moves the landlord who raises the rent when the tenant does the improving.

In a West Philadelphia house, a woman declared that by papering a few rooms, because she could not stand the dirt and drabness, she so tickled the landlord that the rent jumped from $17 to $22, and the selling price of the house from $2000 in 1908 to $4000 in 1921. Promises of improvements to induce rental are common, and it may be added are soon forgotten. In one instance, extensive repairs upon occupancy was the consideration. The only repairs made, however, were to a leaking roof, under the guiding hand of the Board of Health. And the rent went from $13 to $22.50.

Negroes Not Harassed

Charges that the Negro tenants have been unduly mulcted in Philadelphia have been proved untrue by the investigations just completed. A chart of the entire city covering the years 1914-1921, inclusive, shows that not only have the rentals among the Negroes not risen so rapidly as those in homes leased to the white population, but that even in the district south of Market street and west of Broad, houses occupied by the white element have advanced more than 50 per cent, while those of the Negro population have risen only 36 per cent.

Detroit is the one large city in the United States that shows a rent decrease in 1921, according to the study made by the Department of Labor. Seven other cities have stayed on the up-grade. In Philadelphia, out of 2000 homes covered in the investigation, five showed an actual decrease, usually due to leniency or to personal relationship between lessor and lessee.

Big Increases in 1920

The greatest volume of increase took place in 1920, but sudden jumps in rentals, with and without due cause, marked 1921. The record is held by a West Philadelphia landlord, who advanced the rent from $24 in 1914, to $75 in 1921, after the installment of a heating system and electric lights.

Fear of landlords is present in many homes, not so much of being forced into the street as of paying an exorbitant rent. Many persons refused all information to the Housing Association, stating that were the house owner to find out that they had complained he would raise their rent. But, as has been said, the bark of the villainous landlord is often worse than his bite. Witness the case of the woman with three children on Redfield street. Her landlord demands each month $40. She pays him the usual $25, and no more is said until the next installment is due. It's always for $40, but the landlord is each time just $15 minus, according to his own calculations.

MRS. MARY E. CONWAY MADE BEQUESTS TO CHARITY

Three Institutions Get $100 Each. $5200 Goes to Sister

In the will of Mrs. Mary E. Conway, of 4230 Spruce street, which was filed for probate today, $100 was bequeathed to each of the following institutions: St. Joseph's Senile Asylum, Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo at Overbrook and Tabernacle Society of Notre Dame. The remainder of the estate of $5200 will go to a daughter, Miss Mary Conway.

Other wills filed for probate were: Frederick T. Peterson, 1456 East Thompson street, $6500, containing a bequest of $200 to the First Baptist Church of Bridesburg and giving the remainder to relatives; William Cunningham, 6014 Webster street, $19,500; Isaac Goldman, 1011 South Sixtieth street, $32,000; Ellen Knecht, 1425 Poplar street, $6500; Bujamin B. Lister, Wayne avenue and Johnson street, $7000; James P. McMenamin, 453 Rhawn street, $16,975; Milton M. Myer, 2303 North Sixth street, $14,000; George W. Rookstool, 1637 Eyre street, $43,600; Lillie E. Reed, 3508 North Thirteenth street, $5000, and Louis J. Uffenheimer, 1316 West Erie avenue, $5600. Inventories of personal estates were: Frank P. Hartman, $7428.24, and Victorine H. Brooke, $215.60.

SHOT AND ROBBED OF $1500

Bandits Hold Up Motor Company Head and Steal Payroll

New York, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—John F. Smith, president of the Superior Motor Company, was shot and probably fatally wounded in Brooklyn today by two bandits, who robbed him of a $1500 payroll.

Smith was about to enter his office, when the two men confronted him with pistols and ordered him to throw up his hands. Smith showed fight, and one of the bandits shot him through the abdomen.

MEMORIAL TO BUFFALO BILL

Charles W. Duke has written a memorial, on the occasion of Buffalo Bill's Anniversary, which will appear in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's Public Ledger.—Adv.

"SIXTEEN TO ONE" THIS FAMILY'S MOTTO

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cottrell, of Colliers Mills, N. J., have been the proud parents of sixteen children, eleven of them still living. Last Christmas a "flivver" was added to the menage

SIXTH STREET FACTORY DAMAGED BY FLAMES

Man and Woman Awakened by Firemen and Led to Safety

John Enfield and his wife, who keep an oyster saloon at 117 North Sixth street, were awakened by firemen climbing into the windows of their home at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

The fire was next door in a factory building at 119 North Sixth street, and the firemen insisted that the couple leave the house, assisting them to safety.

The fire was in the quarters of the Quaker City Machine and Tool Works, on the top floor of a four-story brick building. The firemen confined the damage to the two upper floors. The loss is estimated at $20,000.

The origin of the fire is undetermined. It had made considerable headway before being discovered. When seen by a passerby flames were bursting forth from the roof. An alarm was turned in and the firemen managed to get it under control after an hour's fight. The first floor of the building is occupied by George E. Creutzberg, who has a cutlery manufacturing plant. The third occupant of the building is J. Eaton, who runs a printing establishment.

ASK HELP TO FIND BOY

Philadelphia Lad, 15, May Be in Camden—Girl, 14, Reported Missing

Wladyslaw Minkowski, a fifteen-year-old Philadelphia boy, was reported missing today to the Camden police. The father said the boy left home, 750 South Front street, two days ago. He believes he went to visit friends in Camden. The boy has light hair, blue eyes, and is of medium build. At the time he left home he was wearing a cloth cap, soft shirt, knee breeches of dark color and a short overcoat.

Anna Bond, fourteen, of 207 Chestnut street, Camden, was reported missing to the police of that city by her mother. The child disappeared while on her way to school last Thursday. She has dark bobbed hair.

INFLUENZA DECREASES

Drop of Nearly 50 Per Cent in Cases Reported This Week

Cases of influenza in this city decreased nearly 50 per cent during the week ending yesterday, according to a report issued today by the Division of Vital Statistics of the Bureau of Health. Seventy-two new cases were reported for the week ending yesterday at 9 A. M. In the previous week there were 126 new cases.

Deaths during the last week from influenza numbered twenty-one, fifteen adults and six children. Deaths from all causes were 618, as compared with 584 during the previous week and 572 during the corresponding week last year.

COAL CLOGS TRAFFIC

Street Is Blocked as Wheel Leaves Wagon at 22d and Chestnut Sts.

Several hundred workers were delayed in reaching their places of employment and five trolley lines were blocked for more than half an hour this morning when a wheel came off a Newton & Co. coal wagon, at Twenty-second and Chestnut streets.

The wheel left the vehicle, which bore the number A-62, without any warning and started down Twenty-second street. A corner of the wagon dropped suddenly, covering the tracks with coal. The driver managed to stay aloft by gripping the brake lever.

A line of cars stretched for several blocks on Chestnut and Twenty-second streets. A wrecking wagon soon removed the disabled vehicle.

TO BUILD SIXTY DWELLINGS

Permits Issued Call for Two Big Operations in West Philadelphia

Permits have been issued for the erection of sixty dwellings. The largest called for forty-two dwellings on both sides of Stewart street west of Fifty-seventh. Each dwelling will be two-story brick, 16 by 33 feet, on a lot 16 by 80 feet. They will be erected for Klaus & Baxter, 1201 South Fifty-eighth street, at estimated cost of $151,000. The twenty houses, 5716 to 5754 Stewart street will have garages and the house at the northwest corner of Fifty-seventh and Stewart streets will have a store.

Another operation called for erection of eight dwellings at 1820 to 1832 Rex avenue for A. Mitchell & Son, 6322 Germantown avenue. This operation will cost about $48,000. Plans were prepared by E. Allen Wilson, architect.

THIEVES RIP OUT GAS METER

Camden Barber Escapes Asphyxiation—Store Safe Cracked

Thieves who broke into the barber shop of John Boffo, in Camden last night, and ripped the gas meter out, nearly caused the barber to be asphyxiated in bed. Boffo, who lives at 10 North Second street, was awakened. He found the rear window forced open and the gas meter partly detached from the wall.

Thieves who forced the rear window of the provision store of Conrad Glitch, Twenty-first and Federal streets, last night, escaped with the contents of the safe, amounting to $200 in Liberty Bonds and some change.

JERSEY WOMAN IS PROUD MOTHER OF 16 AND A FLIVVER

"Pa" Cottrell Can't Keep Track of 'Em All, but "Ma" Knows Brood by Name and Number Both

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe who had so many children she didn't know what to do."

Except in this case, she is only forty, and she does decidedly know what to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cottrell, of Colliers Mills, N. J., have had sixteen children, the youngest one born February 15. And of the sixteen, eleven are living and ten of them abide with their parents in a weather-beaten three-room house on a muddy wood road three miles from New Egypt.

Mr. Cottrell was leaning on the gate yesterday when a neighbor drove by.

"How many have you now, Sam?" he called.

Mr. Cottrell turned toward the yard where two-year-old Elsie, a red cap pulled over her eyes, was chasing a scrawny chicken over the grassless plot.

"Let me see," Mr. Cottrell rubbed his scanty black beard. "There are four at school—no, five at school and one married. Aw, shucks, I'm all mixed up. I'll go and ask ma."

"Ma" Knows Exact Number

Ma smiled placidly and came to the doorway to greet the passerby, for travelers are scarce on the road that runs by their home.

"It's hard for some to remember, but I know," she said. "There's the two oldest, that aren't living. Thomas would have been twenty-three and Eva twenty-two. Then there's Libby. She's twenty and married to Charley Jones and has two fine babies. George died; he would have been nineteen and Clara would have been seventeen. Here's David, he's sixteen."

A tall, husky-looking chap swung round the corner of the house.

"Tilly's fifteen, and she and Asher—he's fourteen—are over at school at Prospertown. Raymond would have been thirteen, if he'd lived. Wilson—he was named after the President—is twelve, Clifford eleven. And they're both at school. Clarence died. Charlie—he's seven—is over at the school. William's four."

At that moment William happened to be pulling the tail of a large black dog, which inched away a bit at William's caresses.

Sam Is the Youngest

Mrs. Cottrell, undisturbed, pointed to Elsie. "She's two years old, and this is Samuel." She held up the youngest, a rather red atom wrapped in a gray blanket.

"It's pretty full when they all get in here," Mrs. Cottrell said. "Seems as if they come pouring in like droves of sheep sometimes. But I get them all in somehow."

It is a puzzle how she does it, though, without a shoehorn. But she says the children are evenly divided between the two bedrooms.

David, as the oldest living son, admitted that there was rather a crowd in the third, that is the dining and living room, at dinner time, but he added assuredly that all get in at the same time. And the children's round, pink cheeks would seem to vouch that they got what they came for.

Wouldn't Part With One

"It would be mighty hard to part with one of them, though it's a big family for poor people," Mrs. Cottrell remarked. "But I was saying to Sam only yesterday that it would be nice if we could have had twelve boys living."

All this without a trace of irony. Poverty doesn't seem to bother them, although the mother says the children have to take turns getting new clothes, and she makes over the clothes for the younger ones.

But teh biggest problem of clothing seems to be the shoe one. The Cottrell family wear out from forty to fifty pairs of shoes every winter, for Mrs. Cottrell explained that Tilly alone often needed six pairs in one season.

"Every one of the children has to work when old enough," the mother explained. "They all do something, either strawberry, huckleberry or cranberry picking. I'm in the fields myself all day in the summer."

Mr. Cottrell works at the sawmill on the pond back of the small gray house and large paintless barn, but he, as well as the boys, does whatever farm work he can get. There is always plenty of wood for the family—one can see a big stack of the piled logs against the living-dining room wall.

And David told of the fishing and hunting. "Lots of rabbit shooting. We have them to eat in season." With the berries and animals and wood clustered almost around the doorstep, the family life suggests that of the Swiss Family Robinson.

"Lizzie" Latest of Family

David has stopped school to work, when he can get it, but the mother wants all the children to stay in school as long as they can—that is until high school.

But there is a new acquisition on the place besides the children, the dogs and many chickens—they no longer have a cow—and this newest possession is kept inside the rain-washed barn.

It is an automobile that is used to go to New Egypt, sometimes as often as twice in one week on a journey to get provisions.

Mr. Cottrell bought the machine in December so, as he explained to his wife, he could go to further fields when the huckleberry season was on, and because an auto didn't eat, like a horse, when it was standing still.

MISS PICKFORD'S EARNINGS $1,123,625 IN TWO YEARS

Film Star's Income Put in Evidence in $108,000 Suit Against Her

New York, Feb. 25.—It is costing Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks $6000 a day in lost time to sit in the Federal Court and hear Mary being sued for $108,000 by Mrs. Cora Clara Wilkenning, theatrical agent, who says the sum is due her as her 10 per cent commission on Miss Pickford's contract with Adolph Zukor.

Evidence was admitted yesterday before Federal Judge Julian Mack showing that Miss Pickford collected $1,123,625 for two years' work.

Gerald P. Bacon, a play broker, testified for the plaintiff as an expert on pay agents' commissions and methods. He said that he did not think 10 per cent commission on a million dollar contract too much. Following the evidence of this witness the plaintiff rested her case.

The first witness put on by the defense was Elek John Ludvigh, who testified to the expansion of the motion picture industry, finding a parallel for its rapid rise in the career of Miss Pickford, whose first job paid $30 a week and who now gets $10,000 a week and 50 per cent of the sales of her pictures.

Edward Hemmer, personal representative to Miss Pickford, said that he had gone to the West Forty-second street office of Mrs. Wilkenning with Mary and her mother to protest when a newspaper story described Mrs. Wilkenning as arranging the engagements of Miss Pickford.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nasib Rubaiz, 1316 E. Imbrider st., and Louise Goldstone, 729 S. 15th st.
Gustave Klein, 2292 N. Broad st., and Hattie Friedbaum, 5018 N. Camac st.
Placido Tucci, 2347 Cross st., and Mary Stephens, 1210 Dickinson st.
Harry Abounatian, Cleveland, O., and Veronica Moradian, 1705 W. Norris st.
Charles Alsh, 1324 Carpenter st., and Elizabeth McGuire, 2630 Webster st.
William Fairman, 1910 N. 32d st., and Joan Greenfield, 2445 N. 30th st.
Joseph R. Bonadey, Trenton, N. J., and Ida Bold, Trenton, N. J.
Robert J. Plachke, 5245 Greenmount st., and Mabel A. Stinger, 1432 S. Newkirk st.
Joseph J. Dougherty, 5020 Chester ave., and Margaret M. Keown, Collingdale, Pa.
Edward Rinker, 3015 Mercer st., and Emma McHockey, 3339 Hartville st.
Joseph L. Metz, 2251 Winton st., and Isabella M. Quigley, 2020 Tasker st.
Howard Thomson, Atlantic City, N. J., and Alice C. Bacchus, Atlantic City, N. J.
Charles Stoneberg, 3111 Walnut st., and Josephine M. Callahan, 804 N. 23d st.
Jesse D. McLaughlin, York, Pa., and Nellie A. Hayes, York, Pa.
Benjamin Brown, 237 S. 7th st., and Jeanette Laszowick, 1733 N. 33d st.
Elias Shuchat, Montreal, Canada, and Anna Sowerman, 460 N. 24 st.

BELIEVE UPPER DARBY FIRE WAS INCENDIARY

Structure Destroyed Was Owned by Mrs. Bergdoll

Police of Upper Darby attribute to the work of an arson squad the destruction by fire last night of a feed store, on the West Chester pike, west of Sixty-ninth street, conduced by Y. Ervin Bond, township treasurer. The building, a one-story frame structure, was owned by Mrs. Emma Bergdoll.

It is only a short distance from the Millbourne Hotel, to which Mrs. Bergdoll also holds title. Seven suburban fire companies responded to the alarm. Seeing that it was impossible to save the feed store the firemen turned their attention to saving the hotel, endangered by sparks.

After an inspection of the burned building Albert Newman, president of the Upper Darby Fire Company, said that he was convinced that it was of incendiary origin.

A huge crowd was at the scene of the fire and the crowd was increased at 9 o'clock by patrons of the Sixty-ninth Street Theatre coming from the first show. Members of the Upper Darby Fire Company were enjoying themselves at a "Chicken Fair" when the first alarm sounded.

RELIGIOUS LEADER HELD FOR STRIKING A WOMAN

Elder Lee, Who Rules the "Feet Washers," Spends Hours in Cell

Elder James Lee, head of a religious cult best known as "Feet Washers," who worship in the little village of Crestmont, on the Old York road, will face a Montgomery County jury on an assault and battery charge, at the next term of court in Norristown.

The elder, who says he is an ordained minister, is charged with striking Martha Wilson, a parishioner, because she disagreed with him on "church policies." Magistrate Williams fixed bail at $500.

Lee was permitted by Chief Lever to await the arrival of a bondsman in the roll room at the Abington Station. When no bondsman appeared after a two-hour wait, Lee was put in a cell. An hour later a bondsman was found and the elder was released.

In his regalia, Lee resembles a Russian general — long coat, profusely trimmed with gold buttons, and further to emphasize his rank, braid used in equally profuse fashion over the shoulders. The man has long black whiskers.

HAS CROSSED RIVER ON 500,000 TRIPS

Ben Gandy, Dean of Pilots on Delaware, Recalls the Olden Days

"SAFETY FIRST" HIS MOTTO

Life on the ocean wave has changed greatly since Captain Ben Gandy, pilot of the Delaware River ferries of the Pennsylvania Railroad, began the first of his half million odd trips across the historic stream.

That was back in '88, the year of the greatest blizzard that ever troubled the waters of the Delaware. The latter, by the way, were so immoderately disturbed on this occasion, that they retired southward en masse, leaving the ferry slips high and dry.

Captain Gandy was born in Cape May County in 1865. Thirteen years later he went to sea, and ever since has followed the water. In 1888 he became a pilot on the Camden-Philadelphia run, and has continued in that position.

"The trip across the river was different in those days," he said. "Out in the middle of the river were two islands extending end to end from South street to Vine, with a narrow channel between opposite Market street.

Had to Use Two Channels

"This channel was used for the eastward trip from Philadelphia, but it was so narrow that we could not go back that way, so on the return trip we had to go around the north end of the island. Smith and Windmill Islands were the sore spots of every ferry pilot.

"Later they were removed, but while they were there they caused all sorts of delay and trouble. Let a tow get across the entrance to the channel, and everything would be held up.

"We had the old Arctic, Baltic and Columbia when we were running on the Market street line, and later the Wenonah, Beverly, Pennsylvania and Delaware from Federal street. Often we would take the boats down to Delaware on excursions, and when we came back we would be so loaded that we had to run gangplanks from the decks and let them off in small batches to preserve the trim of the boats."

Contrary to the popular belief, practice does not necessarily make docking an easy matter.

"Every time we dock we do it differently," he explained, "because every time conditions are different. Wind and tide are the great factors in landing, with occasional fog and ice to contend with.

Tide Is Tricky

"The tide is tricky. It always comes first up both banks of the river. It often happens that we leave the slip with the tide bearing strongly in, and find it still running out in the center of the river. All these things have to be watched.

"The change that meant most to the ferry pilot, who steers continually all day long, forty-eight trips a day, was the introduction of the steam steering gear, back in the nineties. Before that we used to go home with our arms almost paralyzed from tugging at the wheel for twelve hours at a time."

Although loath to discuss it, Captain Gandy admits jumping overboard and saving a woman in 1902. She was an escaped patient from an asylum here and it was only with the greatest difficulty that he brought her to shore.

He has never had an accident, and for this he thanks his working rule, to which every good pilot adheres: "Protect your passengers—safety first.

FIND $500,000 IN LIQUOR ON BOARD SEIZED SHIP

Capture of Rum-Runner Biggest Catch on Atlantic Coast

Boston, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—The contraband cargo carried by the rum-running Nova Scotia schooner Grace and Ruby exceeded $500,000 at bootleggers' valuations, customs authorities estimated today after discovering that she had on board more than twice as much whisky and gin as her manifest showed. When the former fisherman was brought here Thursday by the coast guard cutter Tampa, which had halted her outside the harbor with a shot across her bow, the catch was announced as the biggest made on this coast since prohibition enforcement began.

Customs authorities had announced their belief that the Grace and Ruby was to act as a sort of "mother ship" for local rum-runners along the coast. Captain Wylie Cross, of the schooner, charged with conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the United States, denied he had transferred any of his cargo.

P. R. T. AT NEW HIGH MARK

Stock Reaches 24¾ in Short Day of Active Trading

There was active buying of Rapid Transit Company on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange today which carried the quotation to 24¾, the high price for the year. This represented an advance of $1.75 from last night's closing and nearly 87 above low price of the year.

The trading in the stock was unusually heavy, aggregating 7750 shares, including a block of 2500 which changed hands at 24. There were several 400-share blocks taken.

The vigorous demand attracted more attention because the books of the company closed February 21 for the annual meeting to be held March 15. Purchasers of the stock today are not entitled to vote at the meeting. It is understood, however, that the purchases were made with the understanding that the delivery of proxies accompanied the sale.

SWARTHMORE BANS HAZING

Men's Student Government Body Votes Solidly for Abolition

Hazing at Swarthmore College has been officially abolished as the result of a vote taken by the men's student government body.

The vote, taken at a special meeting, was almost unanimous in banning the practice of physical violence upon freshmen who are found guilty of infractions of rules laid down for the first-year men.

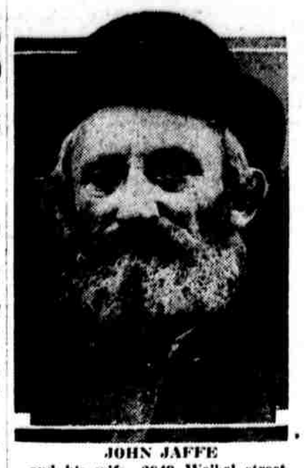
The action follows a week of agitation at the college following a "special party" which caused two freshmen to quit the college. The action relieves a tense situation at Swarthmore.

Dr. Aydelotte, president of the college, commenting on the action of the student body, said: "It is a great satisfaction to me that they have solved the problem by themselves in a way worthy of the real and lasting traditions of Swarthmore College."

Search for Insurance Man Futile

No trace has been found up to last night of Henry Asherichen, sixty-eight years old, of 1360 Lansdowne avenue, Camden, an insurance collector, who mysteriously disappeared on Tuesday. It was stated yesterday that his accounts were in good shape, that he had complained of pains in the head, and had about $100 in his possession when he disappeared.

Stumps Burglars



JOHN JAFFE

and his wife, 2849 Weikel street, slept in their clothes with $300 in jewelry in the pockets. Two burglars got nothing, but tried to smother Jaffe with a quilt

WEARING CLOTHES IN BED IS STUMPER TO BURGLARS

Try to Smother Man, but Wife Screams and Foils Intruders

Owing to the fact that John Jaffe, sixty-five years old, 2859 Weikel street, and his wife, Jennie, kept their clothes on in bed, and their jewelry, valued at $300, in their clothes, burglars who broke in last night and tried to throttle the master of the house in his sleep, got nothing.

Jaffe awoke at 11 o'clock to find two men standing by his bed watching him. As soon as he stirred they seized the bed quilt and wrapped it tightly about his head and throat. He struggled and, awakened his wife, who jumped to the window and screamed, arousing neighbors.

Twenty nearby householders dashed to the rescue, but the two men escaped through the rear window.

TRANSFUSION SAVES GIRL

Friend Gives Blood at Mount Sinai Hospital and Effects Cure

The blood of one of her friends has saved the life of Eva Wolf, thirteen years old, 736 West Moyamensing avenue.

Yesterday Eva was all but dying at Mt. Sinai Hospital. She has been there several weeks suffering from a disease of the bones called osteomyelitis, and yesterday Dr. Rubenstein, the hospital pathologist, notified her parents there was a bare chance of saving her life by blood transfusion.

A young friend volunteered and yesterday afternoon 600 cubic centimeters or about two-thirds of a quart, of his blood was transferred to the little patient.

The doctor used for the first time an instrument of his own design, a metal tube attached to needle that fitted into the vein. The tube was fitted with two stop cocks allowing a saline solution to be introduced.

Dr. Rubenstein announced this morning that Eva's chances for complete recovery are virtually certain.

PENN CO-EDS TO DEBATE

But They Will Use Their Eloquence in Aid of Own Problems

Instead of concerning itself with the destiny of nations or the music of the spheres, the newly organized girls' debating team at the University of Pennsylvania, will give the benefit of its eloquence and ideas to its own problems.

This is indicated in announcement that appeared on the girls' bulletin boards of the campus this morning, stating that the first of the debates will be held Tuesday afternoon and that the question will be: "Resolved, that Bennett College would solve the situation for women at the University."

This problem, of course, is one that has been vexing the girl students, and to some extent the faculty. Women are admitted to the full course only in the school of education and some of the courses of the school of the fine arts.

WILL GIVE SMOKER

Fourth Division Association of Pennsylvania to Meet Tonight

The Fourth Division Association of Pennsylvania will hold a get-together smoker and entertainment tonight at the Benedict Service Club, 157 North Fifteenth street.

The committee in charge of entertainments has arranged for an elaborate program of twelve acts of vaudeville.

A large attendance is looked forward to and besides the 500 delegates living in Philadelphia provision has been made for a score of delegations from Reading, Allentown, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Lancaster, Harrisburg and other points throughout the western part of the State.

This reunion will be the first of the divisions meetings since the November smoker, which was largely attended by delegates from all points of the State. F. Dudley Vetterlein, 1615 Spruce street, is chairman of the Arrangement Committee.

ORDERS 47 LOCOMOTIVES

C. B. and Q. Is $2,000,000 Purchaser From Baldwin's

An order for forty-seven locomotives, the largest given by a domestic railroad this year, has been received by the Baldwin Locomotive Works from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, according to Samuel M. Vauclain. The estimated value of the order, which includes engines of the Pacific, Mikado and Santa Fe types, is more than $2,000,000.

With this order, the business now on the books of the company is 20 per cent greater than last October, and will keep the plant busy an indefinite time on the present 30 per cent production basis, said Mr. Vauclain. Unfilled orders are about $9,000,000.

Indications are that the railroads will soon be in the market for large stocks to replace depleted equipment, judging from the budgets so far announced for various lines, he says.

PRIEST HURT BY TROLLEY

Father McDermott Wedged Under Fender—Only Slightly Injured

The Rev. Daniel I. McDermott, rector of St. Mary's Church, Fourth and Spruce streets, was hurt in a street accident yesterday, the second time he has been injured recently.

Father McDermott was struck by a trolley car at Fourth and Market street as he was walking south. He became wedged under the fender of an eastbound car, which was stopped so quickly the priest escaped the wheels. The forward end of the car had to be jacked up before he was released. He was helped to a barber shop and was then rushed to the Pennsylvania Hospital in an automobile. He walked into the hospital and superficial examination showed he was not seriously hurt.

RESIDENTS BRAND SCHOOL AS UNFIT

Chestnut Hill Mass-Meeting Demands New Building for Section

ORGANIZATION IS FORMED

Denounced as unsafe and insanitary the Joseph R. Gilbert School, Twenty-ninth street and Highland avenue, residents of Chestnut Hill met en mass at the New Recreation Center, Arlington avenue and Anderson street. Resolutions petitioning the Board of Education to include a new school for the section in the 1922 building program were adopted.

Formation of a permanent organization to be known as the Chestnut Hill Public School Association was effected, with John Marsden, president; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor of the Chestnut Hill Lutheran Church, vice president; Miss Bessie Forester, secretary, and A. C. Carmer, treasurer. The second meeting will be held next Friday night, when the result of the petition to the board will be discussed.

The resolution points out that a centrally located site already has been purchased by the Board of Education at Southampton street and Germantown avenue. With the school situated as it is, some of the children are required to walk two miles. One room has fifty pupils in it, and there are but two small windows. Another room has no hall entrance, the pupils being compelled to go through another classroom.

Miss Ethel Burnall, matron at the Bethesda Home at Willow Grove and Stenton avenues, said sixty children from that institution attend the Gilbert school and tell her constantly of the unsatisfactory conditions. Other speakers were Robert Aiman, Archibald Schoch and A. Friebley.

Marburg's Death Due to Accident

Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—The death of Theodore Marburg, Jr., yesterday in Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico, was the result of an accident, according to the verdict returned at an inquest in Magdalena yesterday.

McCLEES GALLERIES
J. E. McCLEES & CO., Inc.
1307 Walnut, Howard W. MacNamee, Prop.
Mezzotints, Etchings, Water Colors
PAINTINGS
FRAMING AND RESTORING

RAWS, STEWS, FRIES
A SPECIALTY. Luncheon, 40c.
ZEISSE'S HOTEL
820 Walnut Street
JOHN G. H. MEYERS, Prop.

EX-SERVICE MEN
Half Scholarships in Following Courses
Automotive Mechanics, Ignition, Generators and Starting Motors, Storage Battery Rebuilding, Practical Electricity, Plan Reading and Drawing, Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Advanced Sales Practice, Purchasing and Stockkeeping, Credits & Collections, Preparatory School, Cartooning, Repair Shop Practice, Starting Motors, Vulcanizing, Blue Print Reading, Engineers' License, Accounting, Sales Letters, Public Speaking, Traffic Management, Music School, Show-Card Writing, Commercial Art
Call or write at once for details
Director of Instruction
Y. M. C. A. 1421 ARCH STREET LOCUST 2890

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS STATIONERS
A POLISHED GIRDLE DIAMOND
Its permanent beauty and intrinsic value are worthy of careful consideration
Exclusive with this Establishment

BURNS
Copper Electric Washer
$99
Full cabinet, noiseless oscillator. Slight advance when sold
ONLY $1.50 WEEKLY
Free home trial. Phone for circular and full particulars or call today.
JUDSON C. BURNS
1108-10 Walnut St. Phone—Filbert 48-10
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
★3651 N. Broad St. ★129 So. 52d St.
Camden—426 Federal St.; Wilmington, Chester, Trenton, Harrisburg, Norristown.
★Open Evenings

L'Aiglon Annex
1604 Chestnut Street
SPECIAL
Sunday Dinner $1.50
Served from Noon to 8 P. M.
Olives — Salted Nuts
Chicken Noodle Soup — Cream of Fresh Tomatoes
Half Broiled Chicken on Toast, or
Sirloin Steak Saute, Mushrooms Julienne
Cauliflower au Gratin — Glazed Sweet Potatoes
L'Aiglon Waffle, Maple Syrup
Romaine Salad, Russian Dressing
Choice of
Chocolate Cake, Vanilla, Chocolate or Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Hot Rolls — Coffee — Tea or Milk
Special Sunday Platters and Table D'Hote Dollar Dinner

REAL ESTATE TITLES INSURED
COMMONWEALTH
Title Insurance and Trust Company
N. W. Cor. 12th and Chestnut Sts.
Capital, $1,000,000 — Surplus, $1,250,000
DEPOSITS RECEIVED — REAL ESTATE DEPT
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES — TRUSTS EXECUTED
Established 1886

To the Wise Man the Bridge Leads to Fortune

Public Sale of 42 Acres of Developing Land in Westville, N. J., Friday, March 3d, at 2 P. M.
Situated right in the heart of a thriving community on the main thorofare. Accessible by concrete highway, electric train, steam train, trolley and bus.
Only 15 to 20 Minutes from Camden
With electricity, gas and water immediately available, this development offers investment opportunities second to none in New Jersey real estate.
Full information can be obtained from
A Mortgage of 60% Can Remain
S. Huntley Beckett
Substituted Administrator
428 Market St., Camden, N. J.
Bell phone: Camden 1328